

Election is Tuesday

Fox, Finegold square off in last debate

By Neil Fater

Democrat Barry Finegold and Republican James Fox avoided attacking one another and also avoided directly answering some questions Friday during their last debate before the Nov. 5 election.

During the taped debate for cable TV, Mr. Fox said he believes the state sales tax can be lowered without the state having to cut any programs. Mr. Finegold said he believes the state can buy open land in Andover and build a community bike path here without raising taxes.

The candidates also had the opportunity to ask each other questions.

Noting he's been endorsed by

(Continued on page 30)

Casting call for voters Nov. 5

By Neil Fater

Andover residents will have the chance to vote in a minimum of five contested races Tuesday, Nov. 5, while choosing the United States senator and president who will lead them into the next millennium.

On the local front, most Andover voters will get to select either Democrat Barry R. Finegold or Republican James E. Fox as the new state representative of the 17th Essex District. Residents of Andover's Precinct 5 won't vote in that election, however, because they are part of the state's 18th Middlesex District, where Democratic incumbent Edward A. LeLacheur is running unopposed.

(Continued on page 30)

Downtown could be more bicycle- and pedestrian-friendly

Third in a series that will explore the attractiveness and viability of downtown Andover and its business mix. The series will look at the possibility of a parking garage, the retail mix downtown, planning issues and what residents and town officials want from their downtown.

By Don Staruk

Those pushing to make Andover's downtown more vital and diverse should keep bicycles and pedestrians in mind when designing proposals for the business district, according to Margaret Pustell, of 85 Porter Road.

"They are not looking at the other side, at how to get people down there not in their cars," said Ms. Pustell, a member of the

Andover/North Andover League of Women Voters' Community Paths program. "It's a mind set that would be nice to change a

little bit. I think it's the element lacking as they're trying to fix up the downtown."

The Paths Com-

mittee is looking at ways in both towns to link neighborhoods and other areas, both rural and in town, with walking and biking paths. Andover's downtown

(Continued on page 31)

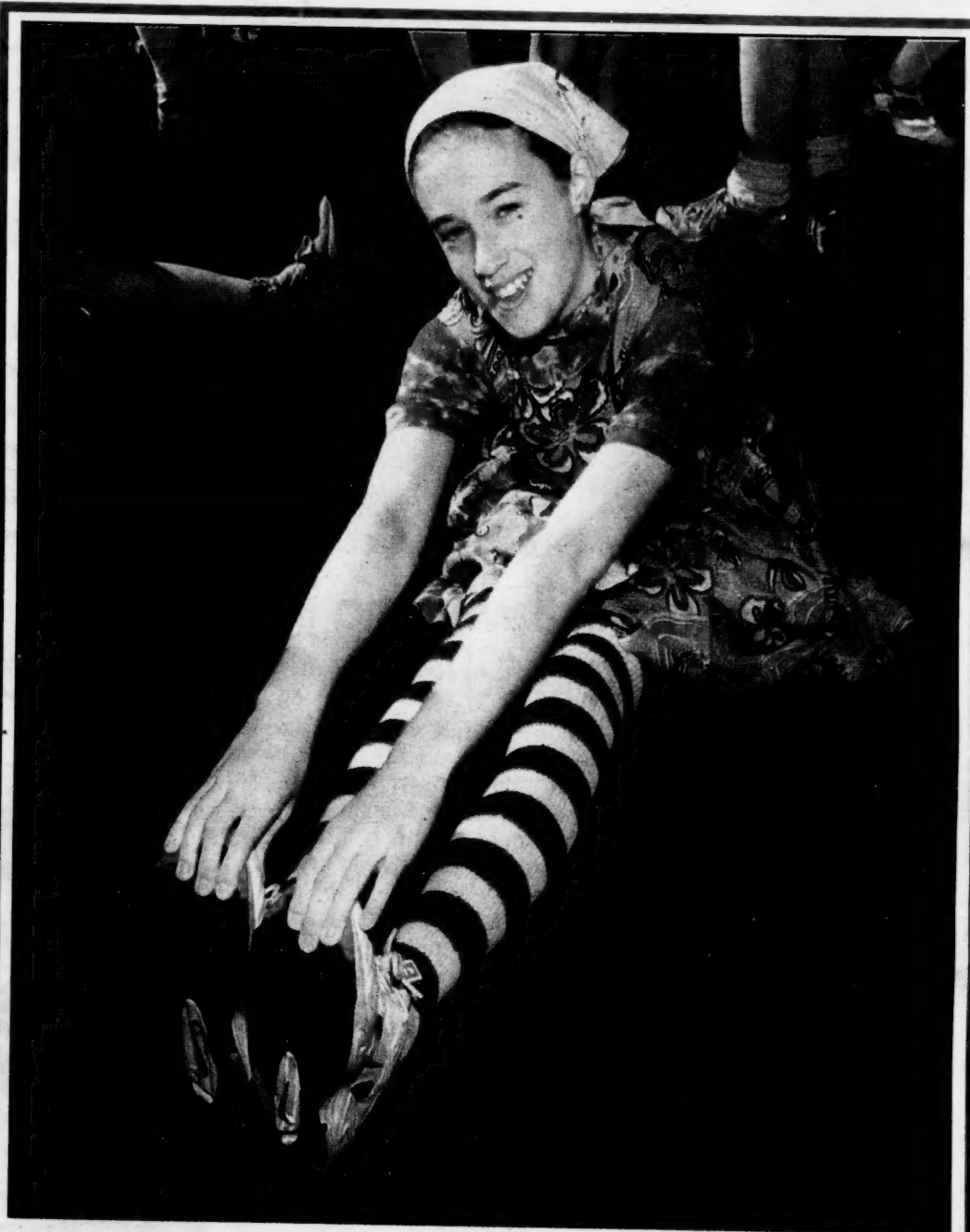
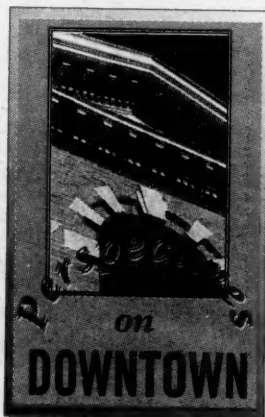


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover High School's cross country team went on its annual fall foliage run last Thursday, Oct. 24. Runners dressed in bright and slightly outrageous costumes for the 7-mile event, which started at the High School and went out Reservation Road, around Baker's Meadow and back. Here team member Lauren Arcidy stretches out before the run.

Trick or Treating tonight, Thursday, 5-7



INSIDE:

- Special Town Meeting wrap-up, page 29.
- Where Halloween stories come from, page 6.
- NEW! Townsman Profiles, page 2.
- October 1st birthdays, pages 22&23.

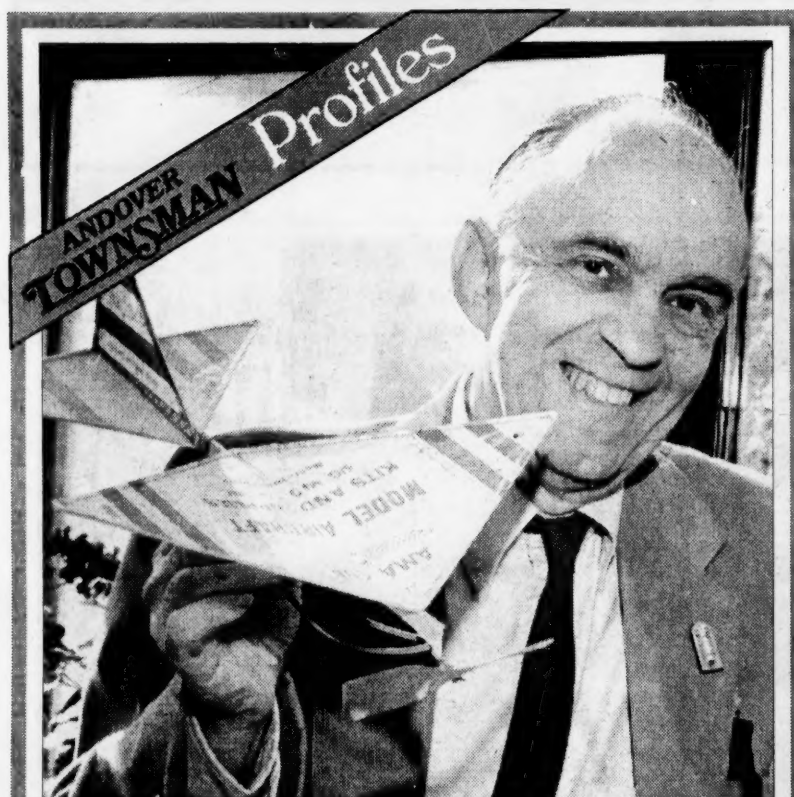
NEXT WEEK:

- Section: Healthwise

TWO WEEKS:

- Section: Town Directory and Newcomers Guide

Section inside: New Cars and Car Care / Home delivery: 475-1943



Mr. Bachmann still winging it at Doherty Middle School

By Neil Fater

When the final school bell tolled at Doherty Middle School last June, long-time science teacher Robert Bachmann reluctantly faced retirement. Then, he shoved it aside.

Mr. Bachmann decided to continue teaching - on a volunteer basis. This year, as part of the senior voucher program, he's teaching an elective in which students build model airplanes, gliders and rocket-propelled shuttles to learn about aerospace and aerodynamics.

"Today I've found kids are quite different from when I started out. They don't do too much with their hands," said Mr. Bachmann. "Some of the kids, they have that blank look when you say they're going to build something."

But that changes once the students see their creation take flight, he said.

"When they launch it for the first time, you should see the look in their eye. (It says,) 'I built that,'" said Mr. Bach-

mann. "When you see that look, it means a lot."

The opportunity to continue teaching in the building that houses Doherty Middle School and Andover's town offices means a lot to Mr. Bachmann, too.

Mr. Bachmann went to another school on those grounds as a youth and graduated from Punchard High in 1949. In 1956, he was hired as a teacher on those acres and he basically hasn't left the area since, even when he worked two years for the town and started Andover's audio-visual program.

"I spent all my life in that little area down there," said Mr. Bachmann. "At the end of last year - I don't have a family - so I knew I was going to miss things after 40 years of running back and forth."

"It's fun for me because I don't like to be away from the place," he said of volunteering. "It's very nice not having to be at the place if I don't feel well. But when I'm down there I feel like I'm home."

Seeking Community Spirit nominations

The *Townsmen* is looking for nominations for its second Community Spirit Award, to be given at the first of the year to an organization or individual who has done something extraordinary for the town or for individuals in town.

The newspaper is asking groups or individuals to nominate people or organizations for the award. A panel of five com-

munity people will make the award decision.

Please write the nomination in one page or less. Include your name and phone number.

The best nominees will be included in the newspaper's story about the award.

Nominations are due Thursday, Dec. 5. Questions? Call Editor Perry Colmore at 508-475-1943.

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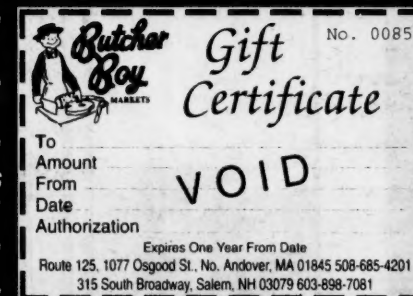
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Election help

People interested in volunteering to help turn out voters for Election Day 1996 will find many opportunities at the local office of the Democratic Coordinated Campaign. Volunteers are needed to telephone voters, hold signs on street corners, offer rides to the polls and other important tasks.

For more information, contact the volunteer coordinator at 470-1559.

FEMA aid available

Federal disaster aid was made available last Friday, Oct. 25, for Essex County following President Clinton's major disaster declaration due to damage from extreme weather conditions and flooding which occurred Oct. 20.

Federal Emergency Management agency Director James Lee Witt said the president ordered the assistance after the agency reported that approximately 3,200 homes were damaged to some degree from the record rainfall and 70-mile-per-hour winds that pelted the area.

Mr. Witt designated the following Massachusetts counties eligible for additional federal assistance to affected residents and business owners: Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk, Plymouth and Suffolk counties. These counties were already receiving limited federal assistance through an emergency declaration issued Oct. 23 by President Clinton which authorized funding for temporary housing, debris removal and emergency services.

The assistance coordinated by FEMA can include grants for serious disaster-related needs, low-interest loans to cover uninsured private and business property losses and other relief programs to help individuals and families recover from the effects of the disaster.

Mr. Witt added that local governments in all five designated counties are eligible to apply for funding on a cost-share basis for approved projects

that reduce future disaster risks.

Alma Armstrong of FEMA's regional office in Boston will coordinate the federal relief effort. To begin the disaster application process, call 1-800-462-9029 or 1-800-462-7585 (TDD) for the hearing and speech impaired. The toll-free numbers will operate seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. until further notice.

Annual TM warrant opens next week

With the state and national election over this coming Tuesday, it will be time to turn attentions to the town business and elections.

Annual Town Meeting is scheduled for April 14, 15, 16, 1997, at 7 p.m. at Andover High School. The following is a schedule of key dates leading up to the town elections and through Town Meeting.

Town Warrant: Opens Monday, Nov. 4; Closes Friday, Jan. 10, 4:30 p.m. to prepare for the annual budget.

Budget due to town: Friday, Jan. 17.

Annual Town Report: Monday, March 17.

Last day to submit nomination papers for town election: Tuesday, Feb. 4, 5 p.m.

Last day to withdraw from town election: Thursday, Feb. 20, 4:30 p.m.

Last day to register to vote for non-registered voters: Tuesday, March 4. Town Clerk's office open to 8 p.m.

Warrant posted: No later than March 10 (14 days). Publish in newspaper March 6.

SHARE food is in

Those who purchased food packages through Andover SHARE should pick them up at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., Saturday, Oct. 26, between from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Anyone who would like to purchase November's package to be delivered Nov. 23, may sign up. For the first

time SHARE is offering a holiday package in addition to its regular package. The holiday package will include an 8-10 lb. turkey and all the fixings for a Thanksgiving dinner, and will cost \$1 more than the regular package (\$15 plus \$1 for transportation).

Everyone is eligible to take part in SHARE regardless of age or income. You do not have to be an Andover resident. If you pay \$14 per package in cash or food stamps and pledge to do two hours of community service (of your choosing), you can participate.

Anyone wanting to register for a November package but is unable to come Saturday, Oct. 26, may register on Monday, Nov. 4, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the Community Room at Andover Commons, 30 Railroad St., or on Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 7-8 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church.

Train-whistle ban exemptions OK'd

U.S. Senator John F. Kerry's amendment to allow 27 Massachusetts communities, including Andover, to maintain the ban on train whistles, based on local impact and safety records, passed the Senate recently as part of The Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorization Act.

This modification of the Department of Transportation whistle-ban rule will allow the secretary of transportation to exempt communities where the ban has not led to an increased safety risk for residents.

The amendment provides direction on how to implement the train-whistle law in a more rational and flexible manner.

Without the amendment, communities without complex grade-crossing safety facilities would have to lift their train whistle bans in November 1996, which would negatively affect the quality of life, or make costly grade crossing improvements.

Quote, unquote . . .

'I spent all my life in that little area down there," said Mr. Bachmann. "At the end of last year - I don't have a family - so I knew I was going to miss things after 40 years of running back and forth." *Robert Bachmann, former Doherty Middle School, retired, but still teaching there, page 2*

'The prematurely cut-off floor debate left several elders, a geriatric physician, a hospital administrator with no opportunity to speak...' *Paul Salafia, about Special Town Meeting and the assisted-living warrant article, page 32*

'This is an important issue that should not be swept under the table. Dioxin is dangerous.' *David Sand in a letter about Special Town Meeting and the trash to energy plant in North Andover, page 33*

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Who is Denise Parsons supporting?

By Neil Fater

The night of the primary election, Denise Parsons came to Barry Finegold's victory party, slapped a Finegold sticker on her lapel and stood hand-in-hand with Mr. Finegold who said "Our team just got bigger."

But Ms. Parsons, who lost to Mr. Finegold in the Democratic primary, indicates she didn't mean to imply she was supporting Mr. Finegold.

"I think what I really did was I pledged support to the Democratic Party and their supporters," said Ms. Parsons, Tuesday.

That Ms. Parsons is not actively supporting Mr. Finegold has become a side-story to the state representative race between Mr. Finegold and James Fox. Both campaigns have taken an interest in her decision.

At a League of Women Voters debate Oct. 17, in fact, a member of Mr. Finegold's campaign team asked Ms. Parsons, "Next time you run, will it be as a Democrat or a Republican?"

Ms. Parsons said to a reporter, "Why would she ask that?"

One reason may be because friends and acquaintances of the Parsons family are receiving cards asking them to vote from Mr. Fox. The cards are signed by Michael Parsons, Denise's husband, but Ms. Parsons said she did drop the cards off at the Fox household for her husband.

Ms. Parsons said she is not actively working on either the Finegold or Fox campaign, although individual Parsons supporters may be working on either one.

"I've really been basically working on the Kerry campaign, the Clinton campaign," said Ms. Parsons. "I haven't really been involved (in the state rep. race) other than as a very interested (observer)."

"Michael is supporting Jim," she said. "My husband is 200 percent behind the Foxes."

For her part, Ms. Parsons doesn't want to burn any bridges with the Democrats who supported her during the primary in case she decides to run for an office again.

"I am not endorsing Jim Fox. I can't endorse a Republican agenda because I'm a Democrat," she said. "I'm pretty neutral and I don't want to get caught in the fray."

That's a BIG pumpkin

By J. Colin Sullivan

More than 1000 pounds of pumpkin sit in the front yard of 236 River Road in West Andover. One pumpkin weighs 514-pounds; the other weighs in at a whopping 707.

Dave Henderson grew them at his one-acre back-yard farm in Shirley, Mass., from the seeds of a 950-pound winner of the Topsfield Fair's New England Pumpkin Weigh-Off.

He pulled the giant pumpkins out of the ground the day of the Topsfield Fair and entered the pumpkins in the pumpkin contest. His 707 pounder won fourth prize. After sitting in the sun for two weeks, the pumpkins were trucked to Andover and plopped on his parent's front yard.

"Dave had no place else to leave them," says Ernest Henderson, father of the prized pumpkin farmer. Mr. Ernest Henderson taught his children, Dave and Wayne, how to farm on the 5 acres of land behind their house. The family grows corn, tomatoes and, of course, pumpkins in their family garden.

"The boys used to put out a lot of



Photo by J. Colin Sullivan

Ernest Henderson with the soon-to-be jack-o-lanterns in his yard.

pumpkin," says Mr. Henderson.

"With the pumpkin, the trick is to get 'em up before they mature," says Mr. Henderson, because if the pumpkin stays in the ground after it has matured, it starts to shrink. "My brother had one out there that was going to be bigger than this one, but it matured in July. Funny, you just can't tell."

Will the Hendersons cook a 1000-pound pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving?

"No," says Mr. Henderson. "They're not that good for pies. The best ones are the small ones. The meat is more solid."

The pumpkins have been slated for execution on Halloween day. The Hendersons plan to create the biggest jack-o-lanterns in Andover.

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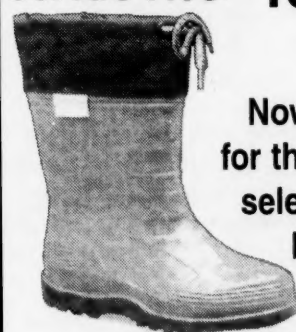
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ANDOVER VOTERS

On the issues, Jim Fox's Grade is in!

TAXES

"James Fox will block any attempt to increase taxes. His pro-taxpayer voice would be a welcome addition to the state Legislature. In serving the best interests of the taxpayers and economy, we urge the voters of the 17th Essex District to elect James E. Fox in the general election on November 5th."

*Francis J. Faulkner
Executive Director of
Citizens for Limited Taxation*

EDUCATION

"As someone who has devoted his professional life to being an advocate for children, I would never suggest putting someone in public office who does not share my commitment to children and public education. Integrity, experience, community values, these are the values of Jim Fox and these values will get my vote."

*Christopher Berry
Andover Educator and
Member of Mass. Teachers Assoc.
for past 24 years*

CRIME/SAFETY

"The Executive Board of the Massachusetts Police Association is pleased to endorse James E. Fox. Our Organization which represents over 17,000 members from throughout the Commonwealth based our decision on your affiliations with your local law enforcement agencies as well as your commitment to public safety issues. We look forward to working with you on 'Beacon Hill' in making the Commonwealth a safer place to live."

*Joseph Betro - President of Massachusetts
Police Association*

SENIOR CITIZENS

"Jim is a senior citizen, so residents of Frye Circle know he understands our concerns. Having a senior represent us is what I need and will vote for Jim Fox for state representative."

Elaine Daily - Frye Circle

"We need more candidates of his caliber and reputation. He is for the people, very knowledgeable and a very successful human being that takes pride in his family and acknowledges a God up above."

Joseph Melvin - Senior Citizen

GOVERNMENT

"Jim Fox has the ideas, determination and experience to effectively serve our community in the Massachusetts legislature. I hope all of my supporters will join me in voting for Jim on November 5. Thank you."

*Gary M. Coon
State Representative
Andover & Lawrence
1991 - 1996*

FAMILY VALUES

"Jim Fox is a caring husband, a loving father and grandfather, and quite simply a remarkable man. We are extremely proud of the manner he has conducted himself in this campaign. If you want your next State Representative to have integrity, compassion and a keen intellect we enthusiastically recommend Jim Fox."

The Fox Family

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I'd like the opportunity to continue the trend to lower taxes, downsize government and provide honest civic service to you. I ask that you consider me when voting. Thank you.

Jim Fox



Vote for James Fox

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Local storyteller celebrates Halloween everyday

By Monique Vallee

Magdalen Cantwell knows all about Halloween, and she should. It is how she makes her living.

She started Tales from the Tree of Life, her storytelling business, after moving here from her native Ireland. She was born in Wexford where traditional Irish myths and legends were told to her by her mother, her great aunt and their friends, but mostly her great aunt, with whom she spent school vacations and summers. There she learned most of the stories she tells today. Irish stories. Those that trace their roots to Halloween.

Fado, fado – Gaelic for “a long time ago” – Halloween was the feast day of Samhain, the Celtic or Druid Lord of the Dead. The ghost myths began on the night before Nov. 1, their New Year.

On this night it was believed that all the souls who had died in the previous year, returned. They came in the form of goblins and fairies, some thought to be the ancient souls of kings and heroes. They gathered so that Samhain, Lord of the Dead, could judge them and decide in which form they could start the New Year – animal or human. This entire Celtic ritual was decided around one giant fire, the only one allowed to remain lit when the new year began.

This fire was on the Hill of Tara where the king lived. Sometime before midnight all the Irish peasants extinguished their fires and gathered on the hill. During this time of darkness, it was thought that the spirits of the dead returned. The Celts would sit around the fire and tell modern-day “ghost stories.” When they were through, and the souls were thought to be judged, they could relight the village fires from

They came in the form of goblins and fairies, some thought to be the ancient souls of kings and heroes. They gathered so that Samhain, Lord of the Dead, could judge them and decide in which form they could start the New Year – animal or human.

the king's for the new year.

This ritual continued until the eighth century, when Pope Gregory III declared Nov. 1 All Saints Day. Although its earliest observance is unknown, the name Halloween is a Christian term for All Hallows Eve. This intermingling of pagan and Christian beliefs is how Halloween began.

And Halloween is how Ms. Cantwell's storytelling began. Back in Wexford, at her great-aunt's house, she would sit in the backyard under a giant umbrella tree and listen to these great Irish stories. The yard and tree she saw as “a stage for the characters to come alive... It was a whole atmosphere made for storytelling.”

From the image of the tree she took the name for her business, Tales from the Tree of Life. The image she uses is of a weaving tree, and she compares it to a lot of life.

“The tree,” she explains, “is your cosmos or center. The roots make up a whole life being, the winding branches who you meet in life, and the fruit is what you search for and hopefully find. Sort of like the golden apple.”

This search for the golden apple is what brought her here to Andover.

Ms. Cantwell began traveling around the world collecting stories in the 1970's. She especially liked the New Zealand Maori stories and those from Africa. She found them rich in tradi-

tion like those from her own country. She eventually settled in California, but after a few frustrating years there, moved to Watertown to work with inner-city kids in Boston. Soon after, her rent increased and she decided to move to “the country.” She found a historic house here on Main Street, and Andover has been home ever since. That was more than 10 years ago.

Since then, Ms. Cantwell has earned two degrees from Boston College, and teaches special education. And of course, she tells the legends and stories of Ireland. Since her main audience is children, she likes to keep the themes universal. Sometimes this means changing the ending. Her stories tend to be moralistic rather than violent. Think of Beauty and the Beast if the beast died in the end. Her American audience wouldn't have this. She knows this because she asks them. Ms. Cantwell believes in talking to kids and asking what they like.

This was the case with Oscar Wilde's Selfish Giant, a favorite among her listeners. She describes it as “A wonderful tale, with a violent theme,” so she did a little rearranging.

“How we understand stories depends on our beliefs,” Ms. Cantwell explains.

She wants people to hear “the beauty of words,” and thinks kids “want to read, hear and tell stories. It helps children as a valuable teaching tool. It



Storyteller Magdalen Cantwell

helps them to integrate info, pull ideas together from science and social studies along with myths and legends. They can organize info for their own writing, and create structure for retelling.”

This is the core behind her business.

“To tell, or share stories is what I love to do,” says Ms. Cantwell. “Everyone has a story, and I'd like the children to listen to mine, go away, and tell their own.”

Retelling sometimes includes changing and adapting. The celebration of Halloween has changed a lot since ancient Celtic times. Like Halloween and the Tree of Life, Ms. Cantwell's stories continue to grow and change all the time.

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Dems host unity brunch

Just two days before the Nov. 5 election, local, congressional and state candidates and elected and appointed officials will give Democrats and others a last-minute opportunity to meet with them and ask for their support. The Democratic Unity Brunch will be held Sunday, Nov. 3, at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Attorney General Scott Harshbarger will be the keynote speaker. Master of ceremonies will be statewide candidate Shannon O'Brien.

Dignitaries expected include Congressman Marty Meehan, D-Lowell; Sen. John O'Brien, D-Andover; State Representative candidate Barry Finegold; selectmen; School Committee members; housing commissioners; and other elected and appointed members of Andover and surrounding communities, according to Norma Villarreal, chair of the Andover Democratic Town Committee.

Tickets for the brunch are \$15, with a discounted price of \$5 for students and seniors. Children are free with an adult guest. For additional information, contact Peter McCarthy, 69 Andover St., (474-7489), chairman of the event.

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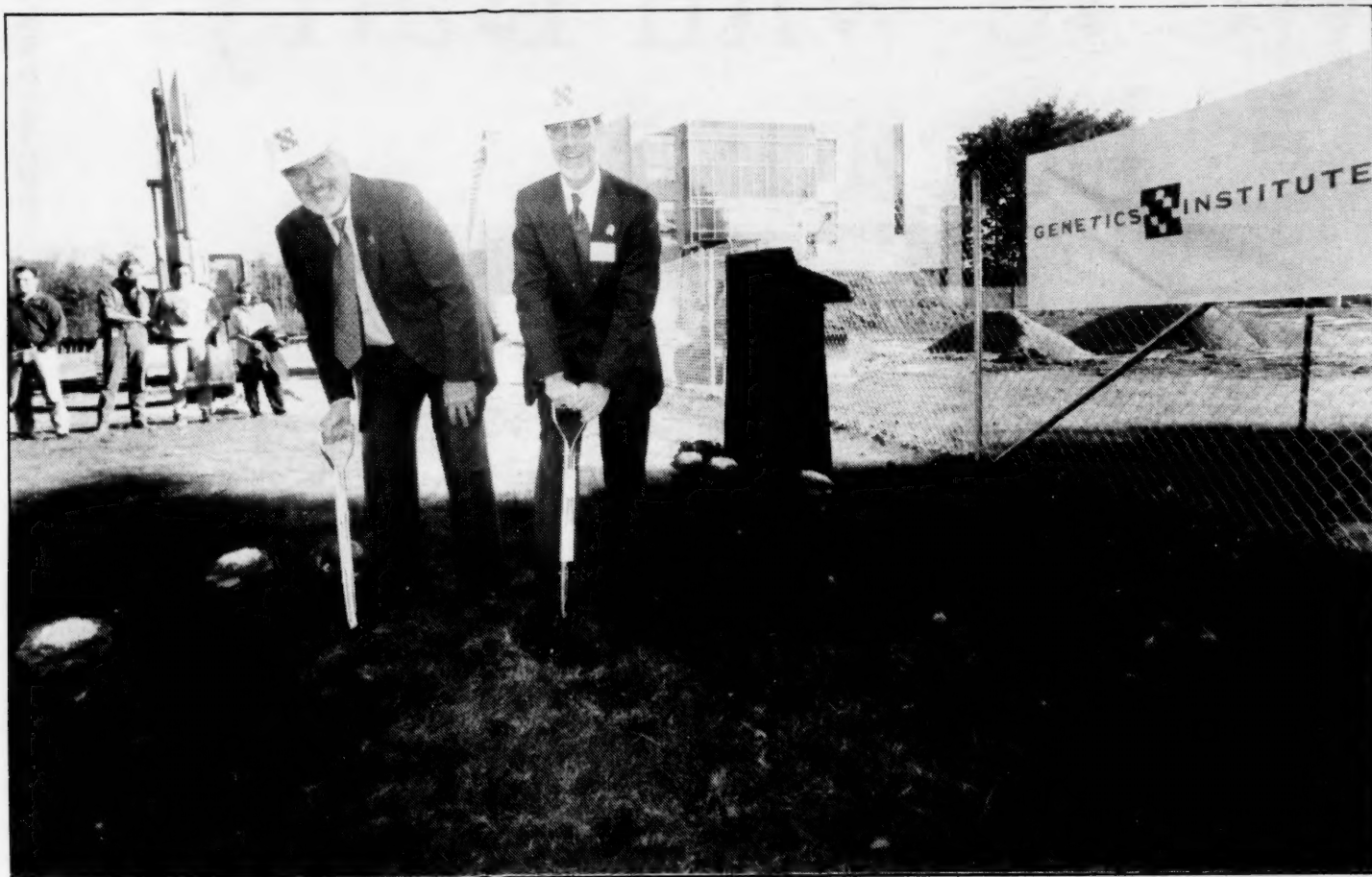


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Patrick Gage, chief operating officer of Genetics Institute, and Buzz Stapczynski, Andover town manager, smile while they work during groundbreaking ceremonies last week for Genetics' latest addition at its Burt Road facility in Lowell Junction.

Genetics breaks ground for third building

By Don Staruk

Genetics Institute last Friday, Oct. 25, broke ground for a new 110,000 square-foot building at its facility on Burt Road in Lowell Junction. The new building will bring the total square feet of facilities on the 55-acre site to more than a half-million, and is part of a 20-year plan to have one million square feet of office, laboratory and manufacturing space in Andover.

"Keep up the good work. We look forward to another half million square feet in the years ahead," Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski told Genetics employees during groundbreaking ceremonies.

The new \$30 million building will contain laboratory, office and common support areas for the entire Andover campus. Particular features include specialized quality control laboratories to support the company's manufactur-

ing activities. It is expected to be completed by the end of 1997.

"We are creating new jobs and expanding facilities in order to meet our aggressive product development and commercialization plans," Gabriel Schmergel, president and chief executive officer, said of the expansion.

Genetics has roughly 700 employees in Andover, about 300 of whom will expand into the new building.

Joanna T. Lau

Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., presented a Distinguished Alumni Award to Andover resident Joanna T. Lau during its annual Founders' Day program last month. Ms. Lau will be the guest speaker at Old Dominion University's December commencement.

Ms. Lau received a master's degree in computer science from Old Dominion in 1985 and earned an MBA from Boston University before becoming the founder and president of Lau Technologies, a defense electronics manufacturer in Acton.

As a business owner, Ms. Lau has received many honors, including the National Turnaround Entrepreneur of the Year award from *Inc.* magazine in December 1995, and the 1995 Small-Business Person of the Year award for Massachusetts.

Under her leadership, Lau Technologies was awarded the Contractor Excellence Award from the U.S. Army for its dedication and hard work during Operation Desert Storm.

Tactician Corporation

Intersect Inc. of Northbrook, Ill., and Tactician Corporation of Andover announced they have formed a joint venture, Tactician Financial Partners, to be the managing entity for distribution of their software and data products to the financial services industry.

Intersect is a geographical information and consulting company that is the successor to Area Location Systems Inc., a developer and supplier of market and demographic data products to financial institutions. Tactician is a developer and supplier of mapping software and data for sales, marketing and business planning.

Tactician Financial Partners was formed to develop the market intelli-

(Continued on page 9)

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Tactician Corporation

(Continued from page 8)

gence products used in the financial services marketplace.

The combination of Intersect's industry experience, data resources and marketing success with Tactician's cartographic and technological capabilities will result in a powerful new set of tools for market evaluation, growth planning, target marketing and regulatory compliance, according to a joint press release.

Products in development include Branch-Plan, an integrated system for more accurately measuring market potential; Bank Locator, an Internet product for bank marketing; and CRA Analyzer 2.0, an enhanced version of Tactician's existing compliance package.

Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic accredited

Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic, 138 Haverhill St., has been awarded the certifi-

cate of accreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care Inc. The award means that the Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic has met nationally recognized standards for quality health care.

To achieve the accreditation, the Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic underwent an extensive on-site survey of its facilities and services. The survey team, composed of physicians and health-care administrators, evaluated all aspects of patient care.

"We are pleased and proud to have achieved accreditation. We value accreditation and believe that it helps us to maintain our high standard of quality patient care," said Ed George, administrator of Lawrence General Hospital Health Enterprises, which manages the center.

Andover Surgical Day Care celebrated its 10th year of service in 1995.



Dr. Philip Seymour, medical director, and Dominic Barbieri, LPN, run an equipment check on the anesthesia unit at Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic.

FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC



WITHDRAWING WITHOUT PENALTY

Those who take money out of their Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) before they are eligible (usually age 59 1/2) are subjected to a 10% early withdrawal penalty on top of the taxes that they owe on the amount withdrawn. However, there is one way to gain access to the funds in an IRA before age 59 1/2 and still avoid the penalty. Annuitying the distribution means establishing a withdrawal plan that pays the IRA holder a fixed amount of money from the account, based on his or her life expectancy. The main restriction of this withdrawal strategy is that the plan must cover at least five years or all the years left until the person making the withdrawals reaches age 59 1/2, whichever is fewer. The drawback to this strategy, of course, is that funds are being used that were intended for retirement, thereby depleting savings. IRA withdrawal rules may in fact be liberalized in the near future, and this development bears watching. However, even where IRA funds are made more accessible, withdrawing these funds is not a matter to be taken lightly. Full knowledge of the consequences to one's overall retirement planning is imperative before proceeding with an early withdrawal option.

At BAYSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES, 10 Essex Street, Andover, we will help you select the type of investment that best suits your needs. We are acutely aware that investments may be influenced by a wide range of economic, political and social factors. Our years of experience means that we are able to offer solid, time-tested advice in a very individualized manner. If you are not satisfied with the direction your dollars are taking, please do not hesitate to call us at 475-9212 to schedule a free initial consultation. Or call our Boston office, 100 N. Washington Street, at (617) 523-4500. Hours are by appointment. "New England's oldest and largest full-service Financial Planning firm has a local office right here in Andover."

HINT: Annuitying the distribution of IRA funds will not lead to a large amount of money unless a person is close to age 59 1/2 because the distribution will be spread over many years.

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Kathleen Williamson

Marie Rubin, clinical manager of Alternative Care Medical Services in Tewksbury, has announced that Kathleen Williamson of Andover recently joined the staff as a personnel coordinator. Ms. Williamson is responsible for the coordinating and managing of care for home health care patients who have been discharged from area health care facilities.

She is a graduate from Northern Essex Community College and Wellesley College and holds a B.A. in social history.

Alternative Care Medical Services is a home health care agency that provides registered nurses, physical, occupational and speech therapists, social workers and home health aides to patients needing home care.

Kristi A Williams

Kristi A Williams, a sales associate with Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker Real Estate in Andover, has been named one of four recipients of a \$500 scholarship from the Massachusetts Association of Realtors Charitable & Educational Foundation.

Established in 1992 to promote professionalism within the real estate industry and provide assistance to needy individuals and the community-at-large, the MAR Charitable & Educational Foundation annually awards scholarship grants to Massachusetts residents pursuing a professional designa-

tion or a college-level educational degree program in real estate or another industry-related field.

Ms. Williams graduated from Bentley College in 1992 with a degree in marketing and shortly after became a realtor. She will use her scholarship to enroll in classes required to earn the Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) designation.

Margaret O'Connor

Margaret O'Connor has joined the real estate sales teams at Re/Max Preferred. She will work from the branch located at 451 Andover St., North Andover.



Margaret O'Connor

The former school committeewoman has worked as an administrator, educational consultant, teacher and guidance counselor.

Ms. O'Connor holds a GRI designation and specializes in the residential real estate market.

DOR honors two residents

Andover residents Paul Jayne and Jane Wang were among 115 Department of Revenue employees recognized for outstanding

(Continued on page 11)

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Signed by: Elaine L'Italien, 61 Lowell Street

DOR honorees

(Continued from page 10)

service at Governor Weld's annual Pride in Performance Award Program held in Boston earlier this month. They were recognized as being integral members of the Office of Facilities Management team responsible for property management and development of all DOR facilities throughout the state.

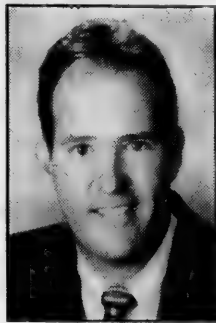
"Pride in performance winners should be very proud of their contributions to the revenue department and to the Commonwealth. Their efforts and dedication have made a significant impact and are very much appreciated," said Commissioner of Revenue Mitchell Adams.

Pride in Performance awards are given to public employees who make meaningful contributions that distinguish them from their peers. These special awards focus attention on consistent, positive achievement by individuals and teams who have demonstrated innovation and dedication in their work, concern for the public trust and a commitment to excellence.

William S. O'Brien

William S. O'Brien, owner of Blue Spruce Company Inc. of Andover, was recently named to the Massachusetts Home Improvement Contractor Advisory Board, an organization formed to protect consumer interests by reviewing suspected violations of the state's Home Improvement Contractor laws and recommending appropriate action.

The Home Improvement Contractor Program has been in effect since July 1, 1992, and requires that all contractors performing residential contracting on existing structures be registered with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and pay into a guarantee fund.



William S. O'Brien

Blue Spruce Company specializes in design/build remodeling.

Mr. O'Brien has 12 years of experience as an owner and manager in residential construction and maintains membership in a number of professional organizations, including the National Association of the Remodeling Industry and the Builder's Association of Greater Boston.

Mr. O'Brien currently serves on the board of directors of Greater Lawrence Habit for Humanity and the recycling committee for the town of Tewksbury. He is also the first president of the newly-established Andover chapter of Business Network International.

Rebecca Poulo

Rebecca Poulo of Andover has joined the mathematics team at Shore Country Day School in Beverly.

Ms. Poulo taught math and French at the Canterbury School in Connecticut and served as director of student activities and

dorm parent. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Connecticut College.

Loren Van Allen

Loren E. Van Allen of Malden has been named assistant director of annual giving at Phillips Academy after completing a six-month

internship in development at Phillips through the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Ms. Van Allen will coordinate events and work with those who have graduated from the academy within the last 15 years.

Ms. Van Allen was previously an employment repre-

sentative for Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. She also worked in the Boston Museum of Science human resources department.

She has a bachelors in economics from UMass, and has studied in the Denmark International Study Program at the University of Copenhagen.



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MILITARY NEWS

Nicole Brooks

Army National Guard Pvt. Nicole Brooks has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

Students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Brooks is the daughter of C. Eileen and Richard W. Brooks of 5 Cherrywood Circle.

She is a 1995 graduate of Andover High School.

David A. Lee

David A. Lee, son of David A. and Lee L. Lee of Eagle Way, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Haverhill.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to

basic military training.

The Andover High School senior will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., June 6, 1997.

Michael McGaffigan

Michael P. McGaffigan, son of Peter W. and Carol A. McGaffigan of 10 Crescent Drive, recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

Cadet basic training is a six-week summer program that instructs new cadets in basic military skills and prepares them for entry into the U.S. Corps of Cadets at the academy.

Matt Thresher

Marine Pfc. Matthew W. Thresher, son of D.J. Rutter of 33 Summer St., recently reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pfc. Thresher is a 1995 graduate of North Andover High School.

Alexander Maitre

Navy Lt. j.g. Alexander S. Maitre, a 1989 graduate of Andover High School, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the western Pacific aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Cushing. The ship left its

home port of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as part of the USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group, which includes nine tactical aircraft squadrons, five surface combatants and two submarines.

Crew members participated in a Pacific Joint Task Force exercise off the coast

of Southern California to prepare for the deployment. The exercise involved more than 15,000 U.S., Canadian, Australian and Chilean participants.

Lt. j.g. Maitre graduated from Boston University in 1993 with a BA degree. He joined the Navy in May 1993.



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Vote Tuesday, November 5, Andover High School and the Senior Center, 7am-8pm
- FOR RIDES TO THE POLL CALL 470-2176 -

Paid for by the Andover Democratic Town Committee

SHED putting building blocks in place for PA

By Neil Fater

The Shawsheen Extended Day program has begun trying to raise the \$400,000 needed to build their new facility on the Phillips Academy campus.

SHED workers hope to break ground on the new facility in the spring and open its doors by September, 1997.

Currently, SHED is running a fund-raising campaign that targets program alumni while also finalizing a bank loan, said Sydney Bialo, SHED administrator. After Thanksgiving, SHED officials will seek grants from foundations and area corporations, she said.

"We're going ahead with the project and we're hoping to have it (the \$400,000) all together by April. That's when we hope to have all the money in hand," said Ms. Bialo.

"The architects have pretty much finished the drawings and we've had another site review with the Phillips Board of Trustees" who gave SHED the go-ahead, she said.

In the meantime, trees slated to come down on the site of the future SHED building and grounds, near the intersection of Phillips and Abbot streets, have been tagged with yellow ribbons.

"Someone went out to see which trees were of historic val-

"We're going ahead with the project and we're hoping to have it (the \$400,000) all together by April. That's when we hope to have all the money in hand."

Sydney Bialo

ue and which ones were not," said Ms. Bialo.

The most recent plans for the new facility are displayed at the North Boston Korean Church, 244 Lowell Street, which is the current location of the Kid's Club program. Ms. Bialo said those interested in seeing the plans are welcome to visit.

SHED is the term used to describe the SHED kindergarten and Kid's Club elementary-school before- and after-school programs. During the mid-1990s, these programs have operated out of several different locations, but SHED and Phillips Academy officials have worked out a deal that may keep the SHED programs on the Phillips campus for the next 10 to 20 years.

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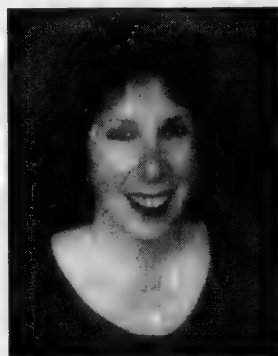


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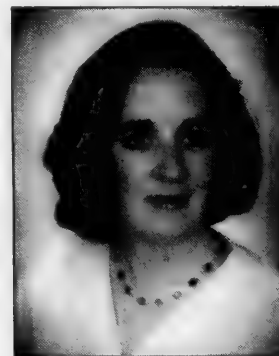
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SCHOOL TALK

Andover High School Parent Advisory Council will meet Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3003 at AHS.

Richard Neal, superintendent of schools, will discuss the budget proposals for the upcoming year and his goals for the school system.

Susan Joyner, representing Parent to Parent, will solicit ideas for programs the high school community would like to see brought to Andover.

All parents are invited to the meeting.

The Department of Community Services is accepting registrations for the Bradford Ski Program. Registration forms are available at the school and students in grades 3-8 will be receiving copies. Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, up to the limit for each school. DCS will continue to fill available slots only after the deadline. Registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 22. For more information, call 623-8273.

Register at the DCS office



Doherty Middle School's 100 Mile Club, coached by John Givens ran in Halloween costumes Friday, Oct. 25. The goal of the club is for every student to run 100 miles by June. Added together, the club will have run more than 2,000 miles. The students are plotting their progress on a USA map. Their goal is to simulate a "run to Disney World."

Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Registrations may be dropped into the white mailbox in front of the Bartlet Street building, mailed to the DCS office, or by fax and telephone (623-8221).

The American Field Service (AFS) will hold its annual International Banquet Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Church on Central Street. Guests of honor will be this year's visiting foreign students, Tuukka Karvonen of Rajamaki, Finland, and Dirk Pahre of Kirchlinteln, Germany, seniors at Andover High. Tuukka

ka, reportedly a talented pianist and a computer wiz, is living with Jan and Rob Munier and their sons at 3 Comanche Place. Dirk, who enjoys all sports, especially skiing and sailing, and also plays the piano, is living with the Ralph Cistoldi family at 21 Knollcrest Drive.

Andover students who have participated in the Americans Abroad program are also involved with the banquet. They are Rebecca MacDougall, daughter of Diane and Bob MacDougall of 447 S. Main St., who spent the summer in Spain; Samantha Witman, daughter of B.J. and Sanders Witman of 48 Haggetts Pond Road, who participated in a team mission to Ghana; and Rachel Cohen, daughter of Dana and Ginny Cohen, who is on a school-year program in the Netherlands. Gustavo Blanco, a student at

Lawrence High School, is also receiving scholarship help from the Andover chapter of AFS. The son of Olga Espallat spent the summer in Finland. These AFS students will talk about and show slides of their AFS foreign experiences.

For more information on AFS or the banquet, call Jackie Empey at 475-5143.

Katie McKain, 14, of 165 Shawsheen Road was one of seven 4-H'ers to represent Massachusetts at the State Fair in Springfield, better known as Eastern States Expo, the Big E.

Her 4-H project involves the care and raising of Toggenberg goats, a Swiss breed popular for their high yield of milk.

Katie has been a member of both Essex County's 4-H Goat Club and Middlesex County's 4-H Goat Club for seven years. Organizers said it is an honor and a distinction to travel to the Eastern States Expo, as one of the few youngsters from Massachusetts who has worked diligently on an animal project through the course of the year.

Katie is an eighth-grader at West Middle School. She was given top distinction for having the best of all the Toggenberg breed present at the show, for which she was given a trophy.

The Academy of Notre Dame in Tyngsboro welcomed 26 new members into its chapter of the National Honor Society Friday, Oct. 11. Students were inducted in a special ceremony in the academy chapel.

Newest members include Pallabi Sanyal of Andover.

Candidates must consistently carry at least a 3.5 GPA and

demonstrate the qualities of exemplary character, leadership and service.

Shawsheen School hosted writing specialist Mary Ellen Giacobbe during the week of Oct. 7 for a four-day workshop on teaching writing skills to children. According to Shawsheen Principal Terry Murphy, Ms. Giacobbe is a nationally recognized authority in this field. She started as a firstgrade teacher and began her present work in 1978, after specialized study at the University of New Hampshire.

Ms. Giacobbe demonstrated her craft for the entire Shawsheen staff, conducting morning sessions with Laura Tennero's first-grade class and afternoon sessions with Kim Nicholai's second-graders. Substitutes were hired so that teachers could observe Ms. Giacobbe's work with the children. Before and after each classroom session, Ms. Giacobbe led discussions with the teachers to clarify her methods.

Explaining to the students that authors usually write about things they know, Ms. Giacobbe encouraged each child to think of a story from his or her own life. With comments like "Tell us about it," "Then what happened?" and "Let me see if I have this straight," Ms. Giacobbe elicited detailed narratives from the children, who used booklets to write down their work. At the end of each session, one child was chosen to sit in the "Author's Chair" to read his or her story.

In a letter to parents

(Continued on page 18)



AFS exchange students Tuukka Karvonen of Finland (left) and Dirk Pahre of Germany (right) meet with Andover High School student Rachel Cohen, who is presently in the Netherlands.

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Andover High Marching Band wins gold medal

By Nedra Weaver
AHS Band
Association

Andover High
School Marching
Band members and

their parents were
thrilled with the blue
skies and warm
weather that greeted
them Sunday, Oct.
27. This was the date

of the marching
band competition co-
sponsored by the
Andover and Dover,
N.H., high schools
band parents associ-

ations, the major
fund-raiser of the
year. Andover was
the host for the
event. Richard Neal,
Andover superinten-

dent of schools, said
the Andover-Dover
relationship held
special meaning for
him, as he was born
in Dover.

The AHS band put
on its finest perfor-
mance to date, scor-
ing 85.3 points to win
a gold medal. The
show, which fea-
tured selections from
the rock band Yes,
was creative and
exciting. Band mem-
bers, under the direc-
tion of Mark Napier-
kowski, incorporated
some clever theatrics
and dancing into
their spunky rou-
tine. Liz Roy, trum-
pet, and Matt
Coolidge, flute, gave
excellent solo perfor-
mances. Percussion-
ists Mike Beliveau,
Matt Boucher, Ben
Cohen, Erik Fro-
burg, Nicole Hajj,
Matt Redmond, and

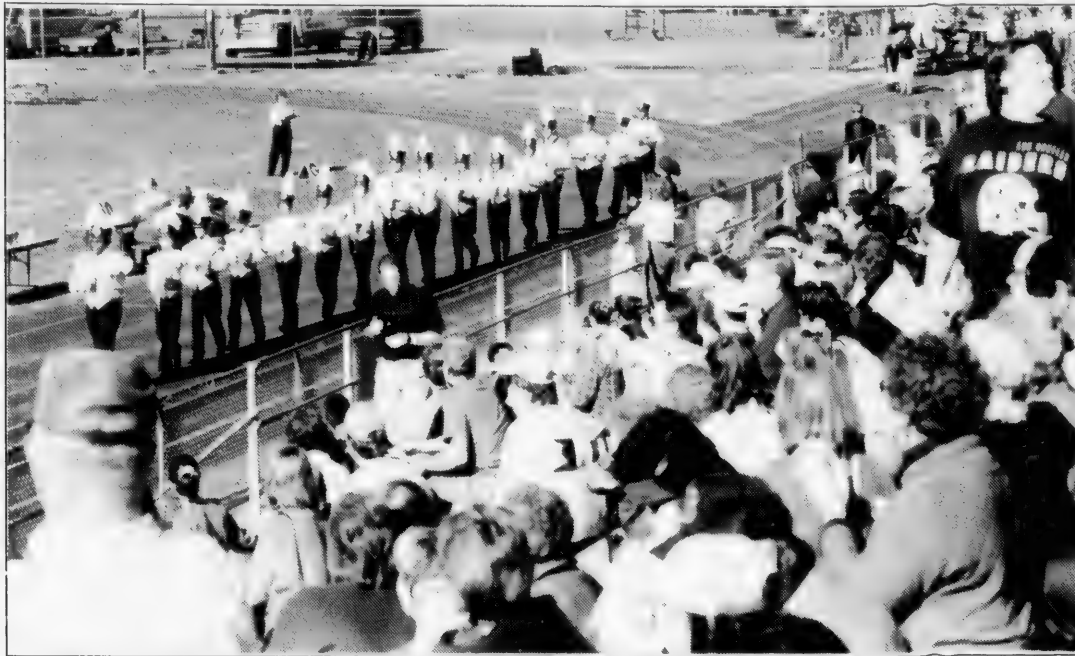


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover High School Marching Band members circle Lovely Field after their performance at home Sunday, Oct. 27.

(Continued on page 16)

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and your nice friends.
Mommy is glad you like
your new home. She does
not worry as much about
you because she knows you
are safe. Nana, will you
tell me what worry means
when I see you on
Saturday?
Love, Elizabeth

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Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Joel Platz, 2, the son of Ed and Roberta Platz, watches the action at the Andover and Dover (N.H.) High Schools Invitational Marching Band Competition last Sunday at Lovely Field.



◀ The AHS Marching Band earned a gold medal Sunday. From left are Nicole Hajj, Ben Cohen and Matt Coolidge. The NESBA finals will be held Sunday, Nov. 3, at Haverhill High School beginning at 10 a.m.



Meghan Gillespie is a member of the AHS color guard.

AHS Marching Band

(Continued from page 15)

Anna Stowe took home the trophy for high percussion score once again.

Unfortunately, East Bridgewater outscored them with 89 points to also win a gold medal, high music and color guard honors and first place in Division I. Andover had to settle for second place. Bands must score 85 or above to be eligible for a gold medal. Other awards are determined by the judges in categories of musical performance, percussion, and color guard presentation.

Spectators enjoyed the performances of the five other bands from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Oliver Ames,

Melrose and Westbrook, Maine, schools won their divisions. Westbrook performed an outstanding show to selections from *Les Miserables*. Competitive marching band performances are different from the shows you might remember from your high school days. The emphasis is more on the entire theatrical effect as opposed to just marching formations. The Westbrook show was a great example. Color guard members were dressed as prisoners and danced with chains behind prison bars to recreate scenes from the play.

NESBA finals will be held Sunday, Nov. 3, at Haverhill High School beginning at 10 a.m.

This will be the final competitive performance of the year for the band.



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LUNCH MENUS

Here's what for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Nov. 4-8:

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: In-service day. No lunch.

Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chopped sirloin strip steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, bread and butter, deep dish pie with topping, milk or juice.

Friday: Taco boat with ground beef, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, orange, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available

daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk, or baked beef ravioli with tomato sauce, wax beans, bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: In-service day. No lunch.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk, or bacon, lettuce and tomato sub, mayonnaise, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday:

Nachos with cheese sauce, baked beans, carrots, cake with frosting, milk, or chopped sirloin strip steak, mashed potatoes, brown sauce, carrots, bread and butter, cake with frosting, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad in syrian bread, peas, potato chips, chilled peaches, milk, or roast turkey with gravy, cornbread, whipped potatoes, peas, chilled peaches, milk.

A pizza and sub lunch is available daily.

All menus are subject to change.

WHAT'S UP

'Oh, what a night!'

By Catherine Dimitroff

Andover High School will again be one of more than 500 dance teams participating in the seventh annual AIDS Dance-a-thon Sunday, Nov. 10.

The tradition at AHS was started four years ago by '96 graduate Valerie Parker. She worked hard at getting participants to attend the five-hour marathon traditionally held at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston. The event brings together people from many different backgrounds in a unified effort to raise funds for research and the care of people with AIDS. It has been highly successful and AHS has been one of the highest contributing teams for three years running.

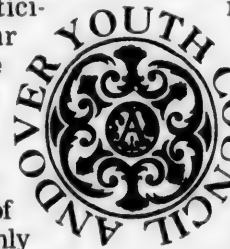
The dance-a-thon consists of seven different dance floors with seven different types of

◀ WHAT'S UP is sponsored by the Andover Youth Council and the Andover Townsman.

music. Dancers can choose from reggae/rap, Latin beat, country line, alternative, club mix (the most popular), and ballroom dancing. However, this year there will be a major change in the location of the dance. It will no longer be at the Hynes, but instead in the seven night clubs on Lansdowne Street. The street itself will be tented and closed off so the participants can also dance on the street. Sophomore Norma Matos was surprised about the changes but awaits them eagerly, "Past dance-a-thons have been a lot of fun, but I think this one will be even better."

The only requirements necessary to

(Continued on page 19)



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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 14)

announcing the workshop, Ms. Murphy commented, "This enriching experience will benefit all the children at Shawsheen School."

Ms. Giacobbe's visit was made possible by proceeds from the Shawsheen PTO's spring auction.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, four teachers from Bancroft School escorted their 101 fifth-graders to the Maine

coastline for a three-day outdoor education course run by the Environmental School in Ferry Beach, Maine. Gayle Pinkowski, one of the teachers, said she looked forward to the trip as an enhancement to their science curriculum, which encompasses micro-worlds

and ecosystems.

Through skits and myth-telling, counselors introduced the different lessons. Students went to an old Navy port to study the impact of human intervention in nature and the effects of erosion. Ms. Pinkowski said it was timely, as they were experiencing the backlash of a hurricane, with the tide exceptionally high.

They explored the Biddeford tidepools, learning about the various sea life that collects there.

While on a woodland walk, their counselors challenged the students to build animal homes based on what they had learned about the animals.

Jessica Birecki, a fifth-grader, reported that her counselor gave her group

◀ Bancroft fifth-graders Arianna Warsaw-Fan and Alex Thorn were filled with great memories of Maine.

Photo by Susan Siegel

several questions to ponder and to write about in a journal.

She believed that the questions put her in touch with what is really happening in the ecosystem and how she feels about it.

Counselors organized games to help teach about the food web and the interdependence of all living things.

The school encourages students to become aware of the resources they use in daily life, and teaches them about the impact of waste.

Students actually measured how much food was thrown out at meal times and were conscious of how many showers had been taken.

According to Ms. Pinkowski, "The buses returned 101 happy but very tired kids to Bancroft School at 5 p.m. on Thursday afternoon."



Photo by Phyllis Zimmerman

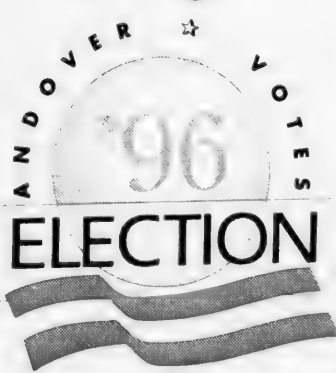
Mary Ellen Giacobbe works on writing skills with the first-grade class of Shawsheen School teacher Laura Tenero. Seated at left is Sean Congers. Seated next to Ms. Giacobbe is Bradley Burkhard. Standing at right is Molly Hart.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Robert Hawes, 2½, just couldn't bear to leave the side of McGruff the Crime Dog at Safety Saturday on Oct. 19. The Andover Society organized the third annual event at Old Town Hall to educate families about child safety.

Tuesday is Election Day



See next week's issue to find out how Andover voted

We're Available to Readers

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- NEWS & NEWS TIPS
- STORY IDEAS
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- BUSINESS NEWS
- EDITORIALS
- PHOTO ASSIGNMENTS

JACK GRADY
Assistant Editor

- SCHOOL NEWS
- ENTERTAINMENT
- EVENTS CALENDAR
- SOCIAL NEWS
- RELIGION & OBITUARIES
- SPORTS & GRAPHICS

DON STARUK
Reporter

- TOWN HALL
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Reporter

- SCHOOLS
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GENERAL NEWS DEADLINE - Monday at 5 p.m.; the SCHOOL NEWS deadline is Friday at 5. OBITUARIES are always accepted until Wednesday noon.

Have a STORY IDEA? Call editor Perry Colmore at 475-1943.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD - Call 475-1943. The deadline is Tuesday at noon.

TO PLACE A DISPLAY AD - Call 475-1943 and tell the operator a little about the ad and she will direct you to the correct ad representative. The weekly deadline for display ads is Monday at 5 p.m.

TO REQUEST A PHOTOGRAPHER - Call Perry Colmore or Jack Grady.

TO PUBLISH A LETTER TO THE EDITOR - Send it by Monday at 5 p.m. to: 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810; or by e-mail: Townsman@aol.com or by fax: 508/470-2819.

COMPLAINT? If it's about a story, call Perry Colmore or Jack Grady at 475-1943; if it's about an ad, call the ad department at 475-1943.

COMPLIMENT? Call 475-1943. Anyone who answers will like to hear what you have to say!

Pike School will hold Open House Sunday

Pike School on Sunset Rock Road will hold an Admission Open House this Sunday, Nov. 3, from 1-3 p.m. Students entering pre-kindergarten through ninth grade and their parents are invited.

The occasion will provide an opportunity to meet and talk informally with Pike parents, administrators and staff.

John M. Waters, head of school, will speak at 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Students from the upper grades will act as campus guides. Classroom teachers will explain the academic program.

Parents of children in all grades will be available to answer questions. Guests will also be able to talk with faculty members about Pike's programs in physical education, interscholastic team sports, fine arts and the performing arts. Children will be in classrooms illustrating some of the technology used at Pike and other aspects of the school's program.

A coeducational day school founded in 1926, Pike enrolls 400 students.



Several Pike students from Andover will serve as guides at an Admission Open House Sunday, Nov. 3, from 1-3 p.m. Among these students will be Doug Armstrong (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris W. Armstrong of Alonesos Way; Brian Mulligan (center), son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Mulligan of Smithshire Estates; and Frank Chen (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Wu-Fu Chen of Cloverfield Drive.

To advertise in the school pages, call 475-1943.

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WHAT'S UP

(Continued from page 17)

attend is a minimum pledge of \$75 and the willingness to have fun. AHS Community Service director Jay Darrin generously lends his support for the event and encourages any student to participate. "Obviously, in today's society, (the threat of) AIDS is quite significant in the lives of young people. This is a great opportunity for students to play a role in raising consciousness about the topic. It also demonstrates that service can be a celebration; it doesn't have to be a task."

Co-captains Kiran Raman and Lori

Carpino agree that once you participate in the event, you keep coming back for more. "Every year, you experience anticipation. Once you go, you'll be hooked," says Kiran.

Junior Stephanie Kaltsuntas has participated since she was a freshman. "You get to meet so many great people, and you have so much fun."

Liz Roy, a first-time participant, expresses her excitement. "Last year so many people went and told me how much fun they had. I felt bad missing out on it, but I'm looking forward to going this year. I can't wait."

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Trick or treat hours are 5-7 p.m., officially set by Andover selectmen.

Crispin's Bears, 23 Barnard St.



Kathy's Clown

celebrating St. Crispin's Day, International Let's Make a Difference Day, and Good Bears of the World's birthday, helping organizations by donating part of their sales to benefit trauma intervention programs, raffle of Kathy's Clown, a limited-edition bear designed by artist Linda Klay; Nov. 1 drawing date.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Appraisals by Jay Hadly, teddy bear artist and appraiser of antique teddy bears, donations to benefit Good Bears of the World, Crispin's Bears, 23 Barnard St., 5-7 p.m., \$5 donation; 474-4433.

Craft fair, West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, 4-9 p.m., featuring local Andover artists, refreshments available, admission 50 cents; Mary Arakelian 475-4983.

Rumors, a play by Neil Simon set in a wealthy New York City suburb, UMass Lowell's Off Broadway Players, Mahoney Auditorium, UMass Lowell,



South Campus, 8 p.m., \$6, \$5 students and seniors; Eugenie Seybold (508) 934-3232.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Korean food bazaar, North Boston Korean Church, 244 Lowell St., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., benefits the needy in Merrimack Valley; Insuk Chung 470-3138.

Bus tour of the historic Andovers held in honor of Andover's and North Andover's 350th anniversary, beginning at the North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., \$15 fee; Andover Historical Society 475-2236.

Andover Junior Garden Club, Andover School of Montessori, South Street, 10-11:30 a.m., \$20 annual dues; Joyce Ringleb 475-3490, Jo-Ann Lovejoy 475-8693.

Old English Christmas fair, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 360 Main St., North Andover, pancake breakfast 9-

10:30 a.m., soup and sandwich luncheon 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 682-8952.

Holiday craft fair, Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., crafts, plants, dolls, knits, baskets, public welcome; 623-8321.

Ham and bean supper, Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., \$5 tickets, \$4 seniors and children, ticket reservations required; 623-8321.

Woodworking course, taught by John Ross, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 10 a.m.-1 p.m., runs four consecutive Saturdays, \$80 non-members, \$70 members; Andover Historical Society 475-2236.

Craft fair, West Parish Church, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (see entry under Friday, Nov. 1).

Rumors (see entry under Friday, Nov. 1).

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

Democratic unity brunch,

local Congressional and statewide candidates, Attorney General Scott Harshbarger keynote speaker, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., \$15, \$5 students and seniors; 475-7489.

Orienteering meet, Andover AMC and AVIS, Harold Rafton Reservation, meet at Bald Hill, 10-11 a.m.; Rob Michaels 470-1734.

Walk, around Poms Pond along the Shawsheen River, AMC sponsored, Recreation Park, Abbot Street, free; 682-8924 Dave Milot.

John McCutcheon award-winning folk musician, performs *Stories and Songs in Concert*, Durgin Hall, UMass Lowell South Campus, 2 and 4 p.m., tickets \$8.50, group discounts available; (508) 934-4444.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Road race and walk-a-thon, American Cancer Society sponsored, honoring late Andover resident Sandy Shaker, 3-mile walk starts at noon, 5-mile race 1 p.m., registration 11 a.m., starts and ends at the Cage at Phillips Academy, Main Street (Rt. 28), \$10 waivable entry fee; Kerry Ellen Enright (508) 988-3600.

Admission open house, Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, 1-3 p.m., head of school John M. Waters speaks, 1 and 2:45 p.m., free; 475-1197.

Country and Western fun-filled afternoon, White Buffalo Saloon, 5 Ayers Village Road (Rt. 97), Methuen, noon-5 p.m., line dances and raffle, \$5 admission, adults only; (508) 683-7747.

Film and discussion. 2nd part of

(Continued on page 21)

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 20)

world religion series, Confucianism and Taoism, Bill Moyers interviews, 7:30-9 p.m., free, Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St.; Susan Foster 470-1134 or Scott Carey 475-9530.

Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, season opening, directed by George Monseur, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph Church, 120 Bellevue Ave., Haverhill, performances include *Overture to a Midsummer Night's Dream*, prices vary; (508) 685-3505 for tickets.

Silver Bells arts and crafts show, more than 100 exhibitors, Radisson Heritage Hotel, Chelmsford, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$2; Joyce (603) 528-4014.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Parent Advisory Council meeting features Richard Neal, superintendent of schools, discussing budget proposals, Andover High School, Room 3003, 7:30 p.m., all parents invited to attend; Mary Ann Scaia 475-7191.

Herb Society of Andover meeting, Nevins Center, Old North Andover Center, Julie Lapham presenting lecture on herbal spreads and dressing holiday style, guests welcome; Donna Drawbridge 686-5392.

Night Mother, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, through Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell; call for times and prices, (508) 454-3926.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Andover Garden Club meeting, Unitarian Universalist Church, Locke Street, noon, non-members welcome; Jo-Ann Lovejoy 475-8693.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

Piano recital, Stephen James, afternoon concert series, McQuade Library Auditorium, Merrimack College, 3 p.m., free; David Sears 683-7111.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

Fund raiser for St. Robert Bellarmine Parish Women's Club, The Best of Thymes Restaurant, Shawsheen Plaza, 7:30 p.m., \$15.00 tickets; L. Vella 794-4393.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

Art exhibit opening reception, 3rd annual juried show, sculpture, painting, installation, photography, printing, etching, Essex Art Center, 56 Island Street, Lawrence, 5-7 p.m., refreshments, free; Leslie Costello 685-2343.

Andona Society ball, 44th annual, contributes to Andover youth programs, Andover Marriott, 123 Old River Road, \$125 couples, \$65 singles; Anne Marie 470-2423.

Inherit the Wind, 1920s courtroom battle play, church auditorium, Merrimack College, 8 p.m., \$10, \$8 students and faculty; 837-5088 for ticket info.

Quilt show, North Parish Quilters, Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading, 7-9 p.m., free; Janice



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Susan Lenoe of Andover warms up the crowd before a recent storytelling session at the Andover Bookstore.

Bye (617) 944-3037.

Li'l Abner, the Colonial Chorus Players of Reading, Reading Memorial High School, 62 Oakland Road, 8 p.m., \$12, \$9 seniors and students; (617) 241-0231.

Don Juan In Chicago, Northern Essex, Top Notch Theater, Haverhill campus, 8 p.m., including Dave Charest and Tanya Luowski of Andover, \$5, \$4 students and seniors; Ernie Greenslade 374-3862.

Singles dance, Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m., \$7 admission; (617) 891-3750.

Thanksgiving cheer, V.F.W., turkeys, food baskets, prizes, refreshments, 7 p.m., 32 Park St., North Andover, free admission; 687-9614.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

Outdoor hiking workshop, AMC sponsored, skills for moderate New England hiking; David Doub 470-3703.

Country-folk-bluegrass music, Amy Gallatin and Stillwaters, Mike Holland opens, Crossroads Coffeehouse, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, 8 p.m., \$8 at the door; 749-7025 Sandra Kynes.

Woodworking course, (see entry under Saturday, Nov. 9).

Inherit the Wind, (see entry under Friday, Nov. 8).

Ham and bean supper, First Calvary Baptist Church, Rte. 125 and Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover, 4:30-6:30 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3.50 under ten, free under three; 682-8785 Amy Higgins.

Quilt show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (see entry under Friday, Nov. 8).

Don Juan In Chicago, (see entry under Friday, Nov. 8).

Nature crafts, presented by MetLife Outdoors, 100 Ames Pond Drive, Metropolitan Technology Park, Tewksbury, 10-11 a.m., free, children under 16

must be accompanied by an adult; (617) 437-1508.

Li'l Abner, (see entry under Friday, Nov. 8).

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

Chefs' auction and tasting, benefits Merrimack Valley March of Dimes, sample local chefs' work, Andover Marriott, 123 Old River Road, 6 p.m., \$20; 372-7731 Dianne Bradley.

Holiday craft fair, Marland Place assisted living community, 15 Stevens St., 1:30-4 p.m., free parking and admission; 475-4225 Ext. 110 Joanne Briggs.

Flute and piano concert celebrating Andover's 350th anniversary, music teachers Eugenia and Leonard Mironovich of Andover, Memorial Hall Library, 2:30 p.m., free; 475-6960 Norma Gammon.

Piano recital, Gabriel Chodos, Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 3 p.m., free; 749-4265.

Film and discussion, 3rd part of world religion series, Judaism and Christianity, Bill Moyers interviews, 7:30-9 p.m., free, Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St.; Susan Foster 470-1134, or Scott Carey 475-9530.

Hike, 4 miles along Merrimack River Hannah Dustin Trail, meet at trailhead, Bank Street, Haverhill, 1:30 p.m.; Art Olsen 374-0751.

Inherit the Wind, (see entry under Friday, Nov. 8).

String, reed, horn and piano concert, featuring pianist, Diane Lim, performing Poulenc: *Sonata for flute and piano*, Poulenc: *Sextet* and Brahms: *Piano Quartet in G Minor*, opus 25, Edward M. Pickman Concert Hall, Longy School of Music, 27 Garden St., Cambridge, 7:00 p.m., free; 470-0439 Diane Lim.

Artist's reception, Joan Turner and students, viewing through-November, Vivien F. Porter Gallery, Billerica Town Hall, 365 Boston Road, Billerica, refreshments, free admission, 2-4 p.m.; 663-2950.

VETERANS DAY

MONDAY, NOV. 11

Songs for children, Rick Charette in concert, presented by the Andover School of Montessori, at West Middle School, Shawsheen Road, 2 p.m., \$6, 475-2299.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, *Andover Celebrates: 1896*, exhibit looks 100 years back at the community's 250th anniversary, mural of Andover's 1896 celebration painted by Karen Herman and Sue Dennett, photographs and memorabilia, will remain on view through 1996, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., library and office hours Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; 475-2236.

North Andover Historical Soci-

(Continued on page 25)

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OCTOBER HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Rachele Jeanne
Billie

Rachele Jeanne Billie was born Oct. 21, 1995. She is the daughter of Christine (Gutermann) and Christofer Billie. Grandparents are Brenda and Gus Gutermann of Greenwood Road. Rachele has a brother, Matthew, and two sisters, Alyssa and Shannon.



Talia Eve
Shuman

Talia Eve Shuman celebrated her first birthday Oct. 19 with her parents, Liz and John Shuman of Sagamore Drive. Talia's favorite activity is playing with her brother, David Evan, 5½. She also enjoys visits from her big sister, Trish.



Kayla Ashley
Roca

Kayla Ashley Roca was born Oct. 18, 1995. Her parents are Jose and Debbie Roca of Phillips Academy. Grandparents are Rich and Sis Massing of East Brunswick, N.J., and Rodolfo and Tomasa Lourdes Roca of Edison, N.J. "Happy birthday to our precious little girl."



Hunter Davis
Moskowitz

Hunter Davis Moskowitz was born Oct. 6, 1995. His parents are Carem M. Ponty and Ira Moskowitz of Carlisle. Grandparents are Phyllis Ponty of Andover and the late Howard D. Ponty. His great-grandmother is Beatrice Heifetz. Hunter has a brother, Alexander Gray, 4.



James Aidan
Donohue

James Aidan Donohue, shown training for the Feaster Five, celebrated his first birthday Oct. 2. James lives on Windemere Drive with his parents, Joe and Deirdre, sisters, Katherine, 3½, and Elizabeth, 2, and golden retriever, Thatcher.



Sylvia Jane
Dorros

Sylvia Jane Dorros celebrated her first birthday Oct. 3. She is the daughter of Mark and Sandra Dorros of Washington Avenue. Grandparents are Janet and Irwin Dorros of Morris Township, N.J., and Ira and Marilyn Dorfman of Revere. Sylvia enjoys walking, climbing and looking at books, and she especially loves playing with her big brother, Matthew, 3½.

Happy 1st Birthday policy

Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a November '96 first birthday will be published in the Nov. 27 issue, the day before the Thanksgiving holiday. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 (see box at right). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY

~ 1996-'97 key dates ~

ISSUE DATE

Nov. 27, 1996
Dec. 26
Jan. 30, 1997
Feb. 27
Mar. 27
Apr. 24
May 29
June 26
July 31
Aug. 28
Sept. 25
Oct. 30

PHOTO DEADLINE

Nov. 22, 1996
Dec. 20
Jan. 24, 1997
Feb. 21
Mar. 21
Apr. 18
May 23
June 20
July 25
Aug. 22
Sept. 19
Oct. 24

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OCTOBER HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



**Brianna Rose
Fotino**

Brianna Rose Fotino celebrated her first birthday Oct. 5. Brianna is the daughter of Kenny and Aimee (Ross) Fotino of Amici Way. Her grandparents are Edie and Paul McKinnon of Andover, Joe Ross of Lowell and Bob and Rosemarie Fotino of Wakefield. Brianna is looking forward to becoming a big sister in April.



**Darla Ivadelle
Peterson**

Darla Ivadelle Peterson was 1 year old Oct. 22. Her parents are Deanna and Kurt Peterson of Redspring Road. Grandparents are Dorothy and Donald Hunt of Lynnfield and Robert and Carol Peterson of Glen, N.H. Darla has a sister, Deidra, 5, and a brother, Derek, 2.



**Timothy Howarth
Jaroche**

Timothy Howarth Jaroche was born Oct. 12, 1995. His parents are Helen and Thomas Jaroche of Juliette Street. Grandparents are the late Eileen and John Doyle, and Blanche and Ralph Jaroche of Michigan. Timothy has a brother, Matthew, 9, and sister, Casey, 7. "Timmy is our special little red-head. He loves to play with his brother, sister, cousins, friends, his dog, Cammy, and cat, Morris."



**Wesley "Wes" P.
Ring**

Wesley "Wes" P. Ring recently turned 1 year old. His parents are Peter and Amy Ring of Boutwell Road. Grandparents are Janet Cooper of Andover and the late Chuck Cooper, and Larry and Diane Wonson of Camden, Maine. Great-grandparents are Paul and Phyllis Giroux of Rockport, Maine. He has a brother, Jake, 6, and sister, Billie, 3 weeks. Wes loves his dog, Jack, playing ball, and dancing to music.



**Jacqueline (Jackie) A.
Valeri**

Jacqueline (Jackie) Alexis Valeri celebrated her first birthday Oct. 4. She lives with her mom and dad, Danny and Robin Valeri, and has just welcomed the arrival of her twin brothers, Ardenio Jake and Michael David, born Oct. 5. She is the pride and joy of her grandparents, David and Brenda Sheinhartz of Pennsylvania and Ardenio and Ilva Valeri of Andover. Jackie also has a 7-month-old cousin, Nicholas Valeri.



**Marisa Nicole
Dellatto**

Marisa Nicole Dellatto was born Oct. 7, 1995. Her parents are Ralph and Gina Dellatto of North Andover. Her grandparents are Ralph and Carol Dellatto and Tom and Jo Comparato, all of Andover. Marisa has a great-grandfather, Angelo Messina of Somerville, and a great-grandmother, Rose DiMasi of Medford.



**David Benard
Pekarovich**

David Benard Pekarovich turned 1 Oct. 4. He lives on Dascomb Road with his mother, Connie, his father, David, sisters, Joselyn, 18, Lauren Ann, 13, Heather Nicole, 3, and Marissa Morgan, 2, and brother, William James, 17.



**Natasha
Wein**

Natasha Wein was born Oct. 7, 1995. Her parents are Larry and Anne Wein of Marion Avenue. Natasha has a brother, Alex, 5, and a sister, Nicole, 3.



**Martha Rose
Denisky**

Martha Rose Denisky turned 1 year old Oct. 6. Her parents are Paul and Diane (Giammusso) Denisky. Grandparents are Martha and Michael Giammusso of Andover and Rejane and Peter Denisky of Ellington, Conn.



**George Henry
Mosher**

George Henry Mosher turned 1 year old Oct. 7. He lives on Locke Street with his parents, Rick and Jenny Mosher. George's favorite activities are dancing and taking long walks, they said.



**Ethan
Kurinsky**

Ethan Kurinsky celebrated his first birthday Oct. 3. His parents are Lori Barsalou and Phil Kurinsky of Rogers Brook West. Ethan has a brother, Noah, 4.



**Devin Rose
Yasi**

Devin Rose Yasi turned 1 year old Oct. 21. Her parents, Lisa and Daniel Yasi, wish her happy birthday, noting "the precious memories she has given them this past year."

Author, storyteller to highlight Mother Connection Children's Book Festival

The Mother Connection will hold a Children's Book Festival Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Old

Town Hall, 20 Main St. There will be a large selection of books, gifts, crafts and baked goods. Musicians, story read-

ers and a puppeteer will entertain.

Children's author Miko Imai will read, illustrate and

sign her books from 10 a.m. to noon. Big Joe will present his Box of Stories and Surprises at 1 and 2 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Mother Connection's programs for young children and their families.

Woodworking course at Andover Historical Society

Traditional woodworking is taught in a replica 19th-century shop set up in the Barn Museum at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. The next course begins Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. for four consecutive Saturdays at a cost of \$70 (\$80 for non-members). More than 400 antique tools and a 100-volume library are available for use in the course. Individual instruction is tailored to novice and advanced cabinetmaker alike. Each session will be three hours.

The course covers tool sharpening and reconditioning, marking and layout, traditional joinery, modern applications. Taking the course helps develop a deeper appreciation for antique furniture by using the kind of tools which built them; and enables participants to build their own wooden box drawer or other appropriate and useful object or furniture piece. The use of 19th-century hand- and foot-powered tools add to the program. Students are encouraged to bring their tools and work for discussion. John Ross, a North Bennett Street graduate, master craftsman and teacher of more than 20 years, will be assisted by local resident Wes Grace.

For more information, call the Andover

Historical Society at 475-2236. Open hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Appalachian Mountain Club hikes

This Sunday, Nov. 3, an orienteering meet challenges map-reading skills with 1-, 2-, or 3-mile walks through Harold Rafton Reservation; across High Plain Road from the town compost area; \$4 registration between 10 a.m. and noon.

Call leader Rob Michaels at 470-1734.

Also this Sunday, Nov. 3, walk around Poms Pond and along the Shawsheen River, covering 3 miles; meet at 1:30 p.m. at Recreation Park off Abbot Street.

Call leader Dave Milot at 682-8924.

350th anniversary, poetry reading

In celebration of Andover's 350th anniversary, poets who live and work in Andover and students will read their poems Sunday, Nov. 24, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., in honor of the town's past and present. The event is free. Refreshments will be served.

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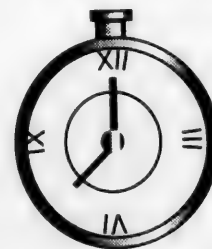
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CALENDAR

(Continued from page 21)

Historical Society, 97 Main St., library and office hours Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; 475-2236.

North Andover Historical Society; featuring *Parson Barnard House*, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, circa-1715 house restored and architectural history, adults \$2, children \$1, Thursdays 2-4 p.m., second and third Sunday of each month through October; call Carol Majahad 686-4035.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips Streets, includes the newly restored diorama, miniature scene of Native Americans along the banks of the Merrimack River, Tuesday through Fri-

day noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490.

Voices on Repatriation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery, continuing exhibits feature collections of Native American artifacts;

Pecos Pueblo: Crossroads of Cultures, tells story of the Pueblo at Pecos, New Mexico, inhabited from 1300 to 1838 by a sophisticated Native society.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover Street, North Andover, open for the 1996 season, featuring 91-acre estate, property of Trustees of Reservations since 1962, over five acres of landscaped lawns and gardens, Sundays 1-5 p.m., or by appointment, \$3 adults; Robert Murray 682-3580.

Lowell National His-

toric Park, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., Lowell open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Boott Mills, 400 Foot of

John St., boat tour available with museum admission, ticket prices vary according to event; 970-5000.

Fax your events to the Townsman: 470-2819

DANA HALL SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 10, 1996 1:00-3:00 pm

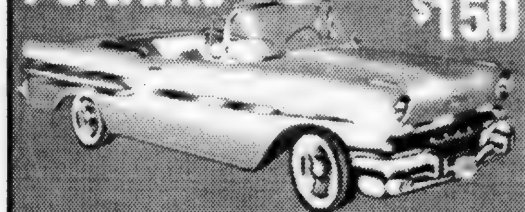


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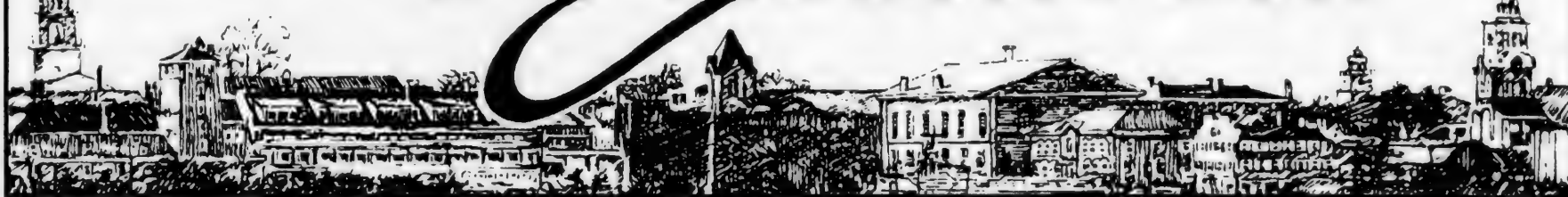
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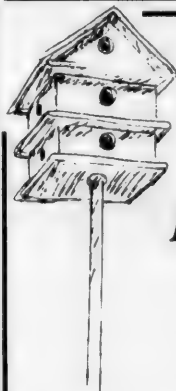
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OBITUARIES

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Mr. Magee was born and educated in Boston and attended Mechanics Arts High School in Boston.

He had lived in Andover for many years.

He was a master plumber, home builder and founder of Magee Construction Co. Inc.

Mr. Magee was a member of American Association of Sanitary Engineers.

Members of his family include his wife of 56 years, Christena V. (Mac-Dogall) Magee of Windham, N.H.; son, John E. Magee Jr. of Andover; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Private graveside services will be held at the convenience of the family at Belmont Cemetery in Belmont.

Arrangements are by the American Cremation Society Inc.

Deaths Elsewhere

ANDROSKI — Celia N. (Stabile) Androski, 75, of Methuen died Thursday, Oct. 24, at Exeter Hospital in Exeter, N.H.

Members of her family include her brother, Anthony Stabile of Andover.

John R. Daly Part owner, salesman for Daly Wholesale Drug Co.

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Mr. Daly was part owner and salesman for Daly Wholesale Drug Co. in Lawrence for about 25 years.

He served in the Army in World War II and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Knights of Columbus in Andover.

Mr. Daly was a member of St. Michael Church in North Andover.

Members of his family include his sons, William J. Daly and his wife, Lucille Daly, of Concord, N.H., and John R. Daly Jr. of Gibsonton, Fla.; daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Philip Arsenault of North Andover; sister, Rita Danahy of North Andover; four grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was the widower of Elizabeth (Costello) Daly and Catherine A. (Toomey) Daly.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Michael Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

Arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Kidney Fund, 6110 Executive Blvd., Suite 1010, Rockville, Md. 20852.

Robert K. Nicoll Sr. Was a heavy equipment operator

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Mr. Nicoll was the founder of the Byfield Little League and was formerly on the West Newbury Volunteer Fire Department.

Members of his family include his wife, Joan (Miner) Nicoll of Gonic, N.H.; sons, Robert K. Nicoll Jr. of Byfield and his wife, Deborah Nicoll, and Charles A. Nicoll of Newbury; daughters, Beverly Nicoll Brown of Amesbury and her husband, Robert Brown, and Joyce E. Nicoll of Newburyport; mother, Celia (Reynolds) Nicoll of Palm Harbor, Fla.; sister and brother-in-law, Donna and Frank Meisel of Salem, N.H.; brother and

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Edgerley & Bessom
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33 Pearson St.
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Directors
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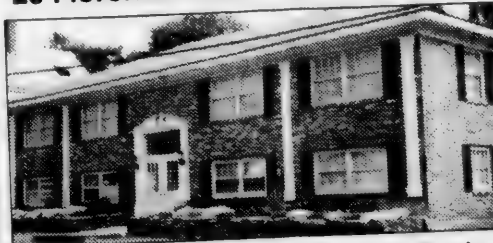
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SENIOR NEWS

Holiday craft fair

The community is invited to visit the Senior Center holiday craft fair Saturday, Nov. 2, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. There will be a wide selection of crafts, gift items, baked goods, decorations, plants and more. Seniors are reminded that bake table donations may be dropped off Friday at the center. Seniors who have signed up to work the morning shift of the fair are asked to be at the center at 9:30 a.m.

Ham and bean supper

Last call to purchase tickets for Saturday's ham and bean supper. Tickets are \$4 for seniors and children under 12; \$5 for all others. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Massage therapy

The therapist continues to be available at the center on Monday mornings by appointment. Complimentary massage demonstrations will be given at the fair and gift certificates will be available for purchase.

Movie matinee

Sgt. Bilko will be shown Monday, Nov. 4, at noon. Steve Martin stars in the movie version of the TV series.

Arthritis water exercises

Barbara Collins of Northmeadow Health Club will be at the center Thursday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. for a presentation and video explanation of her arthritis

water program.

Housing forum

A representative from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and Merrimack Valley Elder Services will be at the Senior Center Friday, Nov. 8, to explain what options are available in Massachusetts for seniors considering a move from their home. Pre-registration would be appreciated.

Creative cooking

The monthly creative cooking class will be Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 a.m. Two soups and two salads will be prepared. Cost is \$4 per person. Preregister so the center can plan for food.

Addison Gallery

Addison Gallery will present a slide show and lecture Thursday, Nov. 14, at 9:15 a.m. on its permanent collection and a preview of its "Charles Sheeler Ballardvale Series." Cost is \$1 per person. Register early by calling the center as attendance is limited.

There will be no activities at the Senior Center Tuesday, Nov. 5, as the center will be used for voting.

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Chris Foster

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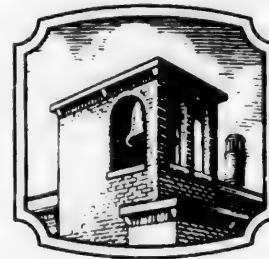
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- A staff that really cares.



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SENIOR MENUS

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Tuesday: Pork choppet, brown gravy, rice pilaf, steamed carrot wheels, assorted whole grain bread, ice cream.

Wednesday: Baked "low salt" ham with pineapple sauce, au gratin potatoes, peas, assorted whole grain bread, apple.

Thursday: Stuffed cabbage roll with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, assorted whole grain bread, applecrisp with whip topping.

Friday: Homemade chowder, seafood salad roll, mixed vegetables, pudding with whip topping.

A choice of milk, coffee or tea is served daily.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

Menus are subject to change.

The Senior Center will be closed Monday, Nov. 11, for Veterans Day.

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Friends group looking to add to Home donation

By Neil Fater

Now that the Andover Home for Aged People has given both a ceremonial and a real \$100,000 check to the Friends of Andover Seniors fund-raising group, what's next? Well, getting more of the same.

To raise more money for a new senior citizen center, Friends group members said they will present grant proposals to private insurance companies and local banks. The seniors believe they'll ultimately need about \$3 million to build their proposed new center.

"We will be soliciting matching grants to this first big donation," said Doreen Correnti, of the Friends group. "Hopefully, they'll be more."

In the meantime, the Friends will continue running their 1,000 Club raffle, the Friends Gift Shop at 24 Park Street and its townwide membership drive. Interested people can become Friends members for a \$5 donation or benefactors with a \$100 gift, said Rita Carrier, of the Friends group. Ms. Carrier said the

'It was nice that we were in a position here to put them over the top' and kick-off the large-scale fundraising.

Dottie Winn, a board member for the Home for the Aged

group is also looking for someone to donate approximately three acres of land.

For their part, board members of the non-profit Andover Home for Aged People organization said they were happy to help the senior center cause.

"It was nice that we were in a position here to put them over the top" and kick-off the large-scale fundraising, said Dottie Winn, a board member for the Home for the Aged and a former senior center director. "Space in the senior center was a problem back when I started in '77, and it's only grown since."

Marriott money defeated

Voters' defeat of a zoning bylaw change at Special Town Meeting last week may have indirectly stopped one dona-

tion toward the development of a new Andover senior citizen center.

Article 4, a zoning bylaw change, would have allowed for the development of assisted living facilities in some residential areas, including a site off Haverhill Street near the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

In a letter sent to Andover homes urging voters to support the article, Lino Bernardi, senior director of development for Marriott Senior Living Services, said Marriott would try to build an assisted living facility at that site if the article passed. It also said Marriott would contribute to a new senior center if a Marriott assisted-living facility was built there.



Posing with a symbolic enlargement of the \$100,000 check from Andover Home for the Aged are, from left and front to back, Tom Urbelis, Doreen Correnti, Bernice Downs, Olga Palenski, John Petty, Judith Auery, May Hamilton, Dorothy Winn, Donald Sagaser, Larry Ardito, Jack Berberian, Joseph Normandy, Rita Carrier, Dave Robichaud, Arlene Santangelo, Ray Cannon and Ralph Wirtz.

Voters approve \$1.5M for open space, a van for kids

Trash K will be set fee for 10 years

By Don Staruk

Voters at Special Town Meeting last week did what some say is the best way to control residential growth - they approved \$1.5 million to buy open space in town. Residents at the meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 23, also approved \$20,000 to study growth-control measures.

A total of 947 residents were at the meeting at its peak, but fewer than 300 were still there at the end of the nearly five-hour long session when it adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

Voters also approved:

- \$28,000 to buy a 15-passenger van for the town's youth services;
- Allowing military veterans who have worked at least 10 years for the town to add up to four years of service to their retirement package;
- Amending the town's trash contract to pay a set fee for the remaining 10 years of the 20-year contract, but restricted selectmen from extending the contract for an additional 10 years;
- Requiring a member of the School Committee be included on any future school building committee;
- Accepting a land easement on Jenkins Road;
- Accepting Colonial Drive as a town street.

Voters rejected:

- A bid to allow assisted living facilities in residentially zoned areas;

- A request to rebuild sidewalks on Maple Avenue;

- A proposal to complete paving Colonial Drive.

Articles withdrawn included:

- A proposal to extend the town's sewer system into the Sunset Rock Road area;
- Three Planning Board petitions for zoning changes intended to create more spacious lots;
- A private article that would have allowed athletic clubs in mixed use zones.

That said, what does it all mean?

Conservation money

The Conservation Commission will add the \$1.5 million bonding appropriation approved last week to \$1 million approved last April and approximately \$5 million unexpended from a previous authorization for a total of roughly \$3 million. It will use just over \$2 million to buy land already under agreement.

That land includes the 42.5-acre Deloury property abutting the Goldsmith Woodlands conservation land on Fosters Pond. That 42.5 acres has 1,500 feet of frontage on the pond. The purchase price is \$700,000.

It also includes two of the three sections of the 105-acre Jenkins Estate off Sunset Rock Road, possibly including the rock after which the road is named. The 73 acres will be a combination of purchase and gift, with a cost to the town of \$1.35 million. The remaining 28 acres of the Jenkins Estate will be

developed into as many as 19 house lots.

"These parcels will form large, useable spaces of open space in the town," said Jerry Bird, ConsCom member presenting the article.

A portion of the roughly \$1 million remaining may be used to chip in with other conservation groups to buy part of the Champy property off Haverhill Street near Den Rock Park.

Trash

The meeting did just what was expected regarding trash, that is, a approve the amended 10-year contract for trash disposal. What received more attention on this issue, however, was a presentation by Steve Crowley, fifth-grade teacher at South Elementary School.

Mr. Crowley tried to amend the proposal on the basis that the trash-to-energy plant in North Andover represents a threat to the health and well-being of his students and everyone in Andover and the surrounding communities. The amendment asked that the town immediately seek legal means to terminate the contract.

Mr. Crowley said attention deficit disorder in his students has been on the rise and suggested that the cause is dioxin being put out by the incinerator. Mr. Crowley's amendment effort ultimately failed, but not before it sparked some lively discussion and left

many unanswered questions.

Mr. Crowley said the plant produces 670 grams of dioxin a year, and "we're in the shadow of the incinerator." He questioned an engineering study that found higher than acceptable readings for three different chemicals, including dioxin, being emitted from the plant at times during the last eight years.

An engineer from the firm of Camp Dresser & McKee explained that the dioxin readings were "close" to "allowable ambient levels," that they were old and that they were from a "hot zone," an area about 500 yards from the incinerator likely to have the highest levels of emissions.

But Charles Medler, of Chestnut Street, challenged the methodology used in the study. He asked if the engineers actually took readings at a number of locations, including areas in Andover, to determine the areas of highest concentrations, or if they just used a model to decide the location of the highest level of dispersion and only studied that area. When told by the engineer that it was the latter, Mr. Medler replied, "That's not real data."

Mr. Crowley told residents he has the data to back up his allegations, and welcomed anyone interested in reviewing it to contact him. He said he had a responsibility to his students to address the issue.

(Continued on page 31)

Finegold, Fox square off in final debate

(Continued from page 1)

Citizens for Limited Taxation, Mr. Fox asked Mr. Finegold what Mr. Finegold would be able to accomplish as a freshman representative in a party known for spending tax money.

Mr. Finegold said during his time as an Andover selectman he's proven himself "to be someone who asks the questions" about how the government is spending people's tax dollars.

"My interests are the people of Andover and Lawrence. I'm going to vote the way the people of Andover and Lawrence want me to vote and not necessarily what my party says," said Mr. Finegold. "I'm going to be the independent voice for both the people of Andover and Lawrence."

Mr. Finegold then asked Mr. Fox what he would do, if elected, to improve Lawrence neighborhoods. Mr. Finegold said he favors expanding community policing and the state's community home-buyers program.

"Well, what I would do to improve the neighborhoods in Lawrence would be to try to give them more money to spend on their budgets" by reducing taxes, said Mr. Fox.

"To me, while safety is an issue, it is not the most important (issue). I know that paying taxes and paying you car insurance and having your streets clean and neat and trying to support the people who are working hard is very important."

Mr. Finegold said he favors expanding the state's community home-buyers program because absentee landlords and decaying houses that are unoccupied by the owner are a big problem in Lawrence. Mr. Finegold said home ownership can improve areas of the city because ownership "breeds responsibility and breeds pride in the neighborhoods."

When asked by Mr. Fox, who said he's personally pro-life, what kind of abortions he supports, Mr. Finegold responded briefly that he's pro-choice. He did not discuss his stand on specific methods of abortion.

Senior issues

During the campaign, Mr. Fox and Mr. Finegold have both tried to gain the vote of seniors, with Mr. Fox saying during an earlier debate "I'm very pro-senior."

Mr. Fox, who's against Andover's senior voucher program and wants to cut taxes, was asked what specific programs for senior citizens he would support with state money. He then explained why he was against the senior voucher program, a program that allows seniors to earn a \$500 tax credit for doing 100 hours of volunteer work.

"I think everyone, whether you're a senior or an individual, should not have special incentives to do volunteer work. We all should do it because of what's within ourselves," said Mr. Fox.

Later Mr. Fox was asked again what specific senior programs he would sup-

How to vote

(Continued from page 1)

After selecting candidates for the 10 available positions, voters will need to flip over their ballot for a question on hunting laws. The ballot question asks voters if they want to prohibit the use of certain traps for fur-bearing mammals, outlaw certain bear- and bobcat-hunting methods, and eradicate some restrictions regarding who can be a member of the Fisheries and Wildlife Board.

Polls will open Tuesday at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. There will be two polling places.

Precincts 1, 3 and 8 will vote at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court. Precincts 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7 will vote in Andover High School's new gymnasium off Shawsheen Road.

The new gym is located on the far left side of the school and has an entrance on the side of the building. There is parking for 150 cars in the lot next to the new gym.

A shuttle bus will run between the two polling places from 8:05 a.m. until 6:26 p.m. The first bus will leave the senior center at 8:05 a.m. and arrive at Andover High at 8:16. It will return to the senior center 10 minutes later and arrive at 8:37. Buses will run every 35 to 55 minutes.

Voters will encounter a relatively new voting system and be asked to use a special scanning pen provided to them in the voting area. The new scanning system requires people to completely fill in an oval next to the name of the candidate they want select, just as one might completely darken an oval next to the correct answer on a standardized test.

Volunteers will be available to demonstrate the new system, according to the town clerk's office.

For who is running, study the sample ballot at right.

port with state tax money. Mr. Fox did not mention any specific programs, saying senior citizens are a powerful group "and I think they can make their own interests heard."

"I don't think we have to nurse them too much. I think they're able to take care of themselves. They're a pretty powerful, tough group and we should encourage that toughness to come out and let them speak what they want," he said. "I don't think they need to be governed by any state official."

Taxes and spending

Both candidates have also said easing the tax burden is an important element of their respective campaigns.

One of Mr. Fox's key issues has been to lower the state sales tax to three percent during the next eight years. When asked Friday what government programs he would cut to make up for this loss in state revenue, Mr. Fox said the

Sample State Election ballot for precincts 1-4 and 6-8

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

Vote for ONE

BROWNE and JORGENSEN ++++++ Libertarian ☐

CLINTON and GORE ++++++ Democratic ☐

DOLE and KEMP ++++++ Republican ☐

HAGELIN and TOMPKINS ++++++ Natural Law Party ☐

MOOREHEAD and LaRIVA ++++++ Workers World Party ☐

PEROT and CHOATE ++++++ Reform Party ☐

DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.

Write-In Space Only

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Vote for ONE

JOHN F. KERRY ++++++ Democratic
19 Louisburg Sq., Boston Candidate for Re-election ☐

WILLIAM F. WELD ++++++ Republican
28 Fayerweather St., Cambridge ☐

SUSAN C. GALLAGHER ++++++ Conservative
106 Gerald Rd., Milton ☐

ROBERT C. STOWE ++++++ Natural Law Party
9 Waterhouse St., Cambridge ☐

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REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

FIFTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE

MARTIN T. MEEHAN ++++++ Democratic
320 Clark Rd., Lowell Candidate for Re-election ☐

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COUNCILLOR

FIFTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE

PATRICIA DOWLING ++++++ Democratic
60 Jefferson St., Lawrence Candidate for Re-election ☐

KEVIN J. LEACH ++++++ Republican
96 Columbus Ave., Salem ☐

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SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

SECOND ESSEX & MIDDLESEX DISTRICT Vote for ONE

JOHN D. O'BRIEN, JR. ++++++ Democratic
237 Highland Rd., Andover Candidate for Re-election ☐

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

SEVENTEENTH ESSEX DISTRICT Vote for ONE

BARRY R. FINEGOLD ++++++ Democratic
11 Lavender Hill Ln., Andover ☐

JAMES E. FOX ++++++ Republican
50 Walnut Ave., Andover ☐

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REGISTER OF PROBATE

ESSEX COUNTY Vote for ONE

PAMELA CASEY O'BRIEN ++++++ Democratic
275 Central St., Saugus ☐

JANE BRADY STIRGWOLT ++++++ Republican
17 Andrew St., Salem ☐

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COUNTY TREASURER

ESSEX COUNTY Vote for ONE

TIMOTHY A. BASSETT ++++++ Democratic
5 Lime St., Marblehead ☐

GEORGE K. MAZAREAS ++++++ Republican
18 Hanover Cir., Lynn ☐

DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE.
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Write-In Space Only

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

ESSEX COUNTY Vote for not more than TWO

MARGUERITE P. KANE ++++++ Democratic
60 Lexington St., Lawrence Candidate for Re-election ☐

JOHN V. O'BRIEN ++++++ Democratic
3 Tudor Rd., Beverly Candidate for Re-election ☐

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Write-In Space Only

Precinct 5

The above sample ballot is the one most Andover voters will use. The only variation will be for Precinct 5, which is represented by the Eighteenth Middlesex District. On those ballots, under the Representative in General Court listing, only the name of Rep. Edward A. LeLacheur will appear because he is running unopposed.

state wouldn't need to eliminate any programs.

"I believe it's not necessary to cut any programs if we cut the sales tax. Just think of the massive amount of revenue that crosses the borders (into New Hampshire) from areas like Lawrence or south in the Rhode Island area. I think we would pick up additional megabucks in revenues and employment opportunities for people living in this area" if we lowered the sales tax, because people would buy more products here, said Mr. Fox.

Mr. Finegold claimed the state won't need to raise taxes to buy open land and build a recreation trail in Andover because the state government has already allocated money that can pay for these elements of Mr. Finegold's legislative agenda.

"Right now there is money out there. I'm not advocating increasing

funding but presently there is a transportation bond bill that allows towns to have things such as community bike paths," said Mr. Finegold. "At the same time there also exists funding in the state for (buying) open space. So what I'm talking about is not increased spending but just using what we have more efficiently and more effectively and trying to get some of those resources to the communities of Andover and Lawrence," he said.

Commitment

Because he will probably not finish his selectmen term if elected, Mr. Finegold was asked about his commitment to the state representative position.

"I plan to stay as long as the people continue to elect me," said Mr. Finegold. He said he ran for state representative because "I felt I could be more effective for more people."

Downtown needs to be more bike and pedestrian friendly

(Continued from page 1)

could be made more accessible for those on bicycles, on foot and using the shuttle bus, Ms. Pustell's ideas on the downtown paths were part recent presentations she made to the League here and in North Andover.

She shared some of those ideas with the *Townsmen*.

On foot

One way to help those on foot would be to create more shortcuts in the downtown, and to make paths that already exist more friendly and inviting, according to Ms. Pustell.

Improvements that could be made include:

- The cut-through from the parking lot of the Earthfood Store at 28 Chestnut St. to Barnard Street should be marked as a usable pathway, especially from the Barnard Street end. Maybe something could be worked out with the landlord of the building where Andover Cab Co. is located to set space aside for a walkway through that driveway.

- The cut-through from Park Street, next to Justin's, to Post Office Avenue, between Cafe LaFortuna and Limoge Antiques, could be marked with signs, possibly the Community Paths logo, letting people know it is all right to use. And markings on the pavement would connect them and provide paths for people to follow.

- The walkway from Main Street to Central Street beside the BayBank building needs to be marked more clearly so people know it's there to use.

Some of these shortcuts could also use lighting for night-time use. And signs or other markers might make them easier to identify and locate.

One problem that would have to be dealt with is liability. Most of the existing or potential short cuts in the downtown are on private property, and some are actually driveways that are shared with cars. But the town may be able to find a way to satisfy the liability issues, and signs, pavement markings and other changes may help accommodate pedestrians, Ms. Pustell said. These pathways have worked in other towns and there is no reason they can't work here, she said.

With shortcuts available, people might not have to walk so far from store to store, and maybe they would be willing to park a little farther away.

Wheeling around

There should be more bike racks downtown for cyclists, Ms. Pustell said.

There are racks now at the Olde Andover Village parking lot, by the gazebo in the Park, and a small one at the rear entrance to the library.

"We need them by the front of the library," Ms. Pustell said. "The old bike rack there was used a lot."

Several people still lock their bikes to the fence along North Main Street rather than use the rack in back, she said.

She would also like to see a rack near Old Town Hall, and one in front of town offices. Bicyclists don't like to hide their bikes in back of buildings, and she suggested putting racks where people will see them and use them.

Another way to encourage more people to use bikes is through use of "traffic-calming," Ms. Pustell said. Any-

thing that makes cars slow down and proceed more cautiously would be considered a traffic-calming measure, she said.

Ms. Pustell attended a meeting on such measures in Cambridge recently, and one way discussed there to slow traffic was making travel lanes narrower. If motorists see a narrow lane they tend to slow down, Ms. Pustell said. Andover Street is currently being resurfaced and Ms. Pustell said she has talked to town officials about making the new travel lanes narrower and

providing a small bike lane outside the fog line. The bike and pedestrian lane could be marked with diamond-shaped symbols on the pavement. Similar provisions could be made on other roads leading into the downtown such as Elm, Park, Summer, Bartlet, Central and High streets, and Shawsheen Road.

Shuttle buses

The Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority provides service between the center of town and Ballardvale and Shawsheen via Routes 21 and 22 respectively. The shuttle service costs 50 cents for seniors, students and disabled persons, and \$1 for all others.

"It could be more convenient. We could have more of them," Ms. Pustell said of the shuttle bus service. "I do see people using it and it may be used an awful lot, but I think we should use that as one way of alleviating congestion downtown."

Less traffic

Ms. Pustell said the city of Boulder,



Margaret Pustell would like to see bike lanes, like this one in Portland, Ore., in and around downtown Andover.

Voters reject assisted living, approve a van for kids

(Continued from page 29)

Assisted Living

The assisted living rezoning article was defeated by a number of factors, not the least of which was an effort by Marriott Corporation to coerce voters into approving it. Several people indicated they were offended by mailings and phone calls from Marriott representatives promising things such as aid for schools and money for a new senior center if they supported the article.

Another was that, at least partly due to Marriott's tactics, people couldn't tell the article was not about Marriott and its proposal to build on land owned by The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune Realty Trust off Haverhill Street. The proposal, written by the Planning Board, addressed four types of elder housing - long-term care, assisted living, congregate care and independent living - throughout town. None of it mentioned the Marriott or any specific locations in town.

While the proposal was spurred by Marriott's threat to submit its own version of a rezoning article, it was not designed for Marriott, according to planners. In fact, it included at least one part, the requirement for 15 percent of units

to be affordable housing units, that Marriott opposed. But it is true that, if approved, the article may have allowed Marriott to proceed with its plans for the Haverhill Street property.

A final factor in the loss was the case of William and Alice Hart, whose land is surrounded by the land Marriott is proposing to build on. Mr. Hart, former principal at West Middle School, said he's paid taxes on his land for 40 years, and that Marriott's project would reduce the property's value.

The article, which needed a two-thirds vote, lost 464-291. It would have needed 504 votes to pass.

Growth articles

The three growth articles that would have used wetlands, slope and setback requirements to create more spacious lots in new developments were withdrawn by selectmen after board members heard opposition to them during the week prior to the meeting.

About 20 residents showed up at the Planning Board meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 22, and accused planners of trying to slip the articles through without much notice, according to Stephen Colyer, planning director. Three select-

men, Jerry Silverman, Jim Barenboim and Bill Downs, also said they had each received several calls from residents opposed to the proposals, some of whom had land they were planning to subdivide, according to Mr. Silverman.

Colonial Drive

Though residents approved accepting Colonial Drive as a public street, they did not approve paying \$40,000 for the improvements it needs before it can be laid out as such by selectmen. And according to Town Counsel Tom Urbelis, the town can't legally accept the street until after it has been laid out by selectmen.

In effect, Mr. Urbelis said after the meeting, what voters did was give Colonial Drive residents a moral victory, albeit a hollow one.

Youth van

The most positive discussion of the night may have been on the van for youth services. The vote to approve \$28,000 to purchase a van for youth activities was nearly unanimous.

The most vocal opposition to it was the Finance Committee, which said it didn't think the proposal asked for

enough money to pay for all the expenses of operating the van. It also said it would prefer the van issue come up as part of the regular budget at the annual Town Meeting in April.

One resident's answer to that was a proposal to add more money to the article, for which he received applause. But Moderator Jim Doherty advised him that adding more money than is in the original article is not legally allowed.

Youth Counsel representatives pointed out that since hiring Bill Fahey, youth services coordinator, the number of participants in youth programs has grown from 30 kids the first year, to 350 two years ago and 700 this past year. Mr. Fahey said in all that time there have been "no injuries, no problems," and asked for the vote for the kids.

"They want your support tonight. I need your support tonight," Mr. Fahey said.

"Let's stop putting the kids down. Let's give them what they need," said Marty Epstein, chairman of the Council on Aging.

When the near unanimous vote was shown, hoots went up from kids and adults in the audience.

Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Introducing Townsmen Profiles

We began a new feature in the *Townsmen* this week, *Andover Townsmen Profiles*, which will run from time to time. The idea is to tell short stories about interesting people.

We are pleased to have begun this feature with Robert Bachmann because it points out what volunteers can do for this community, and because Mr. Bachmann is an interesting person, and also because once again, we are able to illustrate how beneficial Andover's senior voucher program is to individual residents and to the community.

Mr. Bachmann has taught school in Andover 40 years. He was due to retire last year, but he's still there. He understands the value *showing* kids a lesson, rather than *telling* them a lesson. We think it's a wonderful story.

Voting is a privilege

Andover's state representative candidates, Republican James Fox and Democrat Barry Finegold, have done a good job getting out and talking with voters about their platforms. For us, that is probably the most interesting and hotly-contested contest on Tuesday's ballot. Of course, there are state and national races, too, and those also merit our attention.

It's difficult to understand low voter turnout, especially when you remember that in some countries, people are fighting and dying for the privilege of voting.

See you at the polls Tuesday.

Andover Townsmen addresses:
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Fax: 508-470-2819

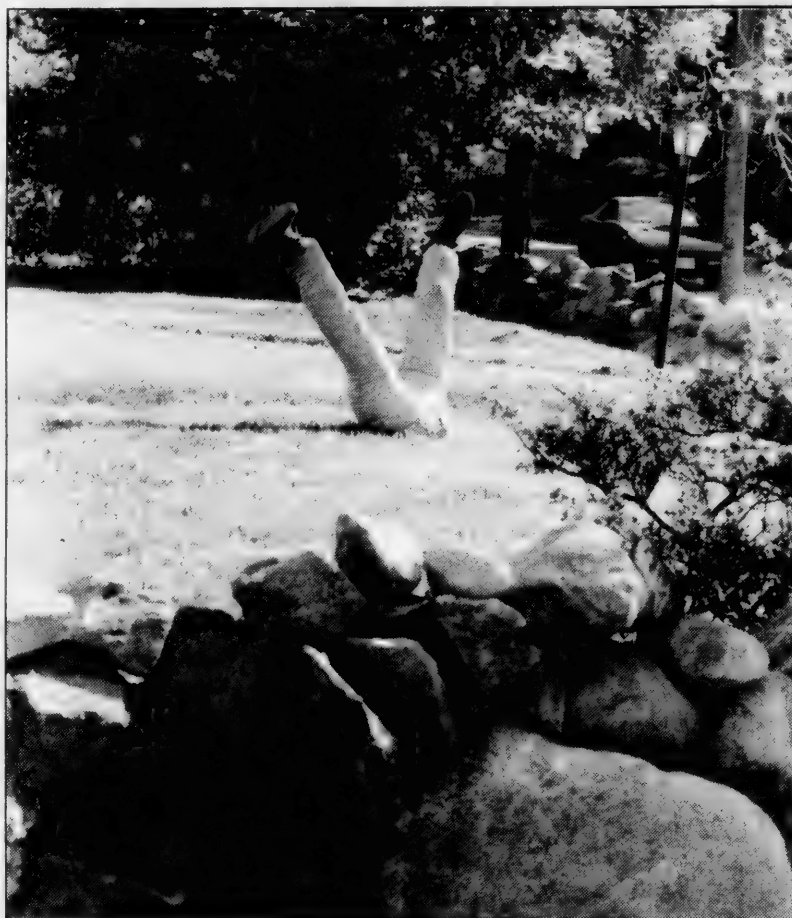


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Did you see this Halloween stunt at 67 Whittier St., at the corner of Whittier and Foster Circle? Trick-or-treating in Andover is today, Thursday, 5-7 p.m.

Growing up in the '50s and '60s with Bernice Warshaw

By Jane Wholey

I returned recently from a long trip and learned that Bernice Warshaw had died. Thinking of Bernice brings me back to the Andover I knew as a child in the '50s and '60s, before I moved to New York, West Africa, Latin America and finally New Orleans.

I came to know Bernice through her daughter, a Shawshen School kindergarten friend named Maggie – now Margaret Brill of Newton. That was in 1952, when girls walked to school in patent leather shoes and starched blouses. During those days, it seemed to me that most of the world was Anglo Saxon and Protestant. Even though my own Irish Catholic grandmother had grown up in Andover, I had recently arrived from Lawrence, and I sensed my difference with great curiosity.

I gravitated toward a girl I perceived as a kindred spirit and also different, a Jewish girl. She invited me to dinner at her house on Carisbrook Street.

Forty-four years later, I

remember my first time in that house. The furniture in the living room was modern, quite unlike the antiques my parents had. On the walls was something I had never seen before – original art with puzzling freeform shapes. Where were the reproductions of snowy New England landscapes?

GUEST COLUMN

Most of all I remember the dinner in the house on Carisbrook Street. They began that evening and continued for almost two decades, until I left the country after college.

There was a long, gracious table in the Warshaw dining room, and every dinner was set as if it were a special occasion. I still remember some of the cosmopolitan meals I ate there, like "Vietnamese Baked Chicken," so unusual for Andover in the mid-century. Bernice always presided over these events – the unflappable hostess dressed in a silk

(Continued on page 33)

LETTERS

Assisted-living bylaw should have made it

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Debate was cut off at the Special Town Meeting before I, among several others, was able to express an opinion on the elderly housing zoning bylaw.

I am privileged to be able to serve the citizens of Andover as a member of the Andover Planning Board and the Andover Counsel on Aging. Serving on both boards has given me a unique perspective on, not just the manner and means by which the bylaw was crafted, but also how it might have affected the people it would have served.

The bylaw was initiated by the Planning Board because the Andover Master Plan specifically cited the need for affordable elderly housing. No one can dispute the fact that more Americans are getting older than at any time in our history, and the statistics for the town of Andover show that we are way ahead of the national and state averages. All of this prompted the Planning Board to set out on a six-month-long mission to diligently craft a zoning amendment that would serve the needs of the elder citizens of Andover for decades into the future.

The bylaw was not about the individual needs of an interested abutter to keep the value of his property high. With dozens of potential sites, the bylaw certainly was not about "spot zoning." The bylaw was not about the Marriott who was simply an over zealous potential developer, eager to persuade voters to vote "yes" on Article #4 so that they may some day submit their project proposal to the town. The article certainly was not about a selectman who didn't like to get "junk mail" or telephone calls soliciting his vote.

The article was simply about people. It was carefully crafted to meet the needs of the elderly. The affordability component was designed to give the needy elderly an opportunity to "grow old in place" without having to leave the town that they lived in most of their lives. It also gave preferential choice to Andover residents and provided that the 15 percent mandated affordable units be dispersed throughout any proposed complex. The article was praised by both proponent and opponent as "a good article... one that serves the people."

So why did the article fail by a meager 39 votes? I believe it was a combination of a somewhat "out-of-control" town meeting, a prematurely cut-off debate and a few 15-minute discussions completely off the subject of the bylaw. The prematurely cut-off floor debate left several elders, a geriatric physician, a hospital administrator with no opportunity to speak, and this somewhat frustrated volunteer and his fellow board members with only hundreds of hours of public service and nothing to show for it.

(Continued on page 33)

LETTERS

Assisted-living bylaw should have made it

(Continued from page 32)

It is my sincere hope that this is not a new plateau of disrespect for the long-standing orderly tradition of the town meeting process. The heckling, the booing and the screaming out-of-order as well as a few unenlightened selectmen, all contributed to the unjustified defeat of the very worthy cause.

Paul J. Salafia
2 Bryan Lane
member, Planning Board
member, Counsel on Aging

Strong impressions of Special Town Meeting

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Once again we have had town meeting. As always, it was both useful and interesting. I am honestly glad that we have town meeting and hope it never goes away. I think we make better decisions as a result. One thing I would ask of the moderator is to return to his normally strict rules, as I think we as a group became unruly and impolite. The more formal process of speaking from the microphones has value.

In thinking over the meeting, I am left with strong impressions in three areas:

The role of the *Andover Townsman*: I was very surprised to be told in the town meeting that the owner of the *Townsman* was also the owner of the property that would directly benefit from the zoning changes for assisted living facilities. The *Andover Townsman* has a very special role in the community, with the ability to sway people and their opinions. I would have

expected the *Townsman* to either report the facts of the ownership or to [excuse] themselves from the issue. Instead, they apparently gave such a solid recommendation for the zoning bylaw change that the Marriott Corporation did a mass mailing across the town, copying the editorial. I'm sure that there is a reasonable explanation for this. For example, perhaps the staff of the *Townsman* did not know about ownership of the property of the proposed site. Given where we are today, I would ask two things of the *Townsman*: First, would you please explain the facts of the situation, and second, would you please describe the standards and value you operate under as our local newspaper.

Dioxin: I found the two sides discussing dioxin levels in Andover to be very knowledgeable, but I feel that there needs to be more discussion on this. I realize that most people were satisfied by the presentation by the paid consultant from the trash disposal company, but the two points of view were very clearly not reconciled. This is an important issue that should not be swept under the table. Dioxin is dangerous. I would like to see the Board of Selectmen have an open forum where this can be further discussed until the two points of view are reconciled. I would also like to see one of the pollution tests done at the Andover/North Andover town line and another in downtown Andover.

Growth: As my wife and I walked out of town meeting, I commented that if someone did want to stall the growth issue, the very best way was to vote to do a study. My personal perception is that the town of Andover is not being very responsive on this, and that more needs to be done - quickly. What I

would like to see is that the planning department is asked to devote at least 60 percent of their time on this issue. I would appreciate seeing monthly presentations in the library, describing what the town will be like in 10 or 20 years with 1 percent growth, 5 percent growth, 10 percent growth or 20 percent growth per year. I think that we should vote on a growth target at the spring Town Meeting and that the town employees then work to achieve those goals as best they can. Right now, I feel like we have the worst of all worlds with no idea how much growth we want, and constant surprises as to the impact of the growth that we have.

David Sand
17 Abbot St.

[Editor's note: The *Townsman* has in past articles said the land you refer to is owned by The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune Realty Trust.

While the *Townsman* supports the assisted-living zoning bylaw change, it has not publicly endorsed the Marriott proposal.

The flier included in the Marriott letter was a collage of items that were published in the *Townsman*, put together as to appear to be a direct endorsement of the project. It was included in the mailer without knowledge of the *Townsman*.

The *Townsman's* policy is one of disclosure.]

Worried about growth of the town

Editor, *Townsman*:

Last night I participated in the Special Town Meeting, and had the privilege of seeing a performance that would have done credit to the Boston Ballet. The Selectmen danced elegantly

around the issue of building (to the tune of "Let it grow...let it grow..."), preventing Andover citizens from voting on articles that would have done some good and making them vote on a study that should already have been completed. There can be no question after last night's abysmal performance that the elected officials of the town, no matter what they say, are indifferent to, or possibly even worse, supportive of, the explosive, profitable, building that is occurring. While it is true that up to a point an individual can "do what they like with their own land," as we become more densely populated what they do becomes a matter of critical public concern. The lemmings run over cliffs because the population has outstripped the supply of space and food. We are in danger of going the same way unless our elected officials get off their hind ends and take strong action.

The way the selectmen are operating now, it sounds as if there will be no strong action until the Town Meeting in 1998 at the earliest. This is an open invitation to developers and by that time they may well have devoured most of the present open land and the issue will be moot!

John Baker
South Main Street

Zoologist: Vote no on Question 1

Editor, *Townsman*:

I am writing as a concerned citizen of Massachusetts, a nature-lover, a professional zoologist, and a former member of a town Conservation Commission, to inform the public about the facts behind the ballot referendum

(Continued on page 34)

Hoping to pass along what she learned from Bernice Warshaw

(Continued from page 32)

blouse, maybe, and a nubby wool skirt.

Better than the food were the conversations, led, inevitably, by the outspoken scholar of the house, Thayer. And best of all, those conversations included whatever children might be present.

It was at that table, my shoulders barely rising over the dinner plate, that I learned to think of myself as a person with something to say. It was there I learned, in an era that had yet to discover the word "diversity," that it was cool to be different. I soon saw that I could actually enter another culture if someone was kind enough to invite me in. Over the year, as a guest on Carisbrook Street, I learned to love bagels and lox and at least tolerate the gefilte fish that grandmother Warshaw sent over from Lawrence.

Bernice was the living example of different but equal. When Maggie became a teen-ager, she began drinking an occasional glass of wine at dinner with the adults. Bernice told me I,

too, could have a glass of wine, but I would need my parents' permission. My parents said no, and I gave Bernice a sarcastic report. I expected her to join me - at least with a knowing smirk - in a conspiracy of superiority against my less progressive parents.

"If that's the way it is, that's the way it's going to be," she said with a thoroughly dignified smile. She would neither undercut my parents, nor imply she had the better way. Bernice simply lived her life, and was willing to share it. That made her one of the most grown-up grown-ups I've ever met.

I remember when Thayer gave up his family car sales business to become a teacher. The project involved a year's studies at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. One of the stimuli toward this decision was the example of Bernice's satisfaction from having returned to teaching two years earlier. Commonplace though it sounds today, this was a bold move in 1957, a time when a homemaker wife was considered proof of her husband's success as a breadwinner. Bernice established the

first cooperative pre-school in the area.

Bernice, herself an intellectual, did not dig in her heels. In fact, she rose to the occasion and got a job as a pre-school teacher, a career in which she soon distinguished herself. What I remember from that period is an unchanged household. The fabulous meals, the gracious table and the impeccably dressed hostess continued as before.

Bernice's work had doubled, so she sharpened her already impressive management skills. On weekends, batches of Vietnamese Chicken and Blackberry Tongue went into the freezer. With the added demands on her time, there must have been moments when she frayed at least a little around the edges, but I never saw it. To me she was perfect.

In 1992, Bernice and Thayer came to visit me, my husband and two children in New Orleans. It had been a long time since I'd seen my old mentors. By that time Bernice had weathered a car accident that broke her hips and pelvis, requiring complete replacements. She

had also developed severe arthritis. Nonetheless, she walked the six blocks from her hotel to my French Quarter home; and I can still see her standing at our door. Cane in hand, she was as elegantly dressed as ever, more regal, somehow, for all she had suffered. When I asked her if she was in much pain, she said, "Constant." And laughed. "More important," she said, "how are you?"

As a working mother of nearly 14 years now, I must admit I have never frozen a gourmet dinner in advance, and I rarely look like an empress at the end of a long day. But maybe sometime, among my children's circle of friends, a little girl will leave my dinner table feeling respected - fortunate to have spent an evening as an ambassador from another culture in my somewhat bohemian household. And if that happens, Bernice, I will owe it all to you.

Jane Wholey is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Wholey, formerly of Andover.

LETTERS

Question 1

(Continued from page 33)

(Question 1), the Wildlife Protection Act (WPA). The WPA was developed by the animal rights group ProPaw, and crafted by lawyer Aaron Medlock. It seeks to ban trapping in the state of Massachusetts under the guise of protecting "people, domestic animals, and wildlife from the dangers of cruel traps." In fact, it does nothing of the sort, but apparently the facts behind this highly complex and controversial issue got buried under the avalanche of misleading and emotional information generated by the proponents of Question 1. If the WPA passes, it

will harm our wildlife populations (both abundant and endangered species), increase habitat destruction by

increasing animal populations, incur more public and private property damage, threaten the health and safety of the public, and alter the fine job the Massachusetts Division of Fish and Wildlife does managing our

wildlife resources.

1) Question 1 is founded on the assumption that trapping in Massachusetts is cruel to animals. Wrong!

First of all, the people, domestic animals, and wildlife in this state are not,

and have not been potentially subjected to "cruel" traps. The activity of trapping in the state of Massachusetts has some of the strictest statutes and regulations (42 to be exact) in the country. The laws governing

traps, and the use of traps by the public, is based on scientific, biological, animal welfare, and public safety considerations. "Cruel" traps, the ones with teeth, have been banned in this state for decades. Also since

1975, leghold and body-gripping traps used in this state must be set in water to quickly and humanely kill the animal captured. Since trapping season is November through February, it

(Continued on page 36)



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Question 1

(Continued from page 34)

is highly unlikely that pets or children would be caught in these water-set traps. In 1995, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court unanimously decided that the new Soft-Catch padded leghold trap was a humane method for restraining wildlife on land. This trap has over 35 new features that insure the health and safety of wildlife. It allows the safe, humane capture of certain species that will not go into cage traps. In fact, this trap is being used to capture the most endangered canid in the world, the Ethiopian wolf, for biological studies (radio-collaring). In short, people and pets are not in danger of getting caught in these traps and new trap technology and regulations insure minimal pain and injury to the wildlife species being managed.

2) Question 1 implies that trapping harms wildlife populations. Wrong! The true cost of Question 1: In reality, hunting and trapping are key to successful wildlife management. Increasing human populations and resource consumption, decreasing habitat size due to development, and a lack of large predators, makes it our responsibility to maintain healthy animal populations and habitats. The MDFW successfully keeps a healthy balance between wildlife populations and the environment that we all inhabit. Highly regulated trapping and hunting, is essential in keeping this delicate balance. Because trapping furbearers has been restricted to water-sets (until recently), populations of some species are already beyond the carrying-capacity of the environ-

ment. This has been evident in my experience. I have recently worked on a coyote that had probably taken several weeks to die during the past winter from mange, heartworm, and the resulting emaciation. I have also seen and worked on several red foxes in the same condition. These animals suffered a slow and cruel death because their populations became higher than the habitat could support, allow-

ing an increase in the spread of diseases. Unmanaged wildlife will increase, causing an increase in property damage (public, private, and agricultural), threat of diseases, and contaminated water supplies. When this happens, the public's attitude towards wildlife becomes negative, being reduced to pests and vermin. These animals are a beautiful, intricate and essential part of our

ecosystems and lives and should be managed as such.

3) The "WPA" removes the requirement that most (five of seven) members of the Fish and Wildlife Board have a sporting license for five consecutive years. Proponents of the "WPA" claim that the board is "stacked" with special interest people. True!

Massachusetts wildlife management

(Continued on page 41)



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Ballardvale Historic District, 7 p.m., second floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

West Middle School Council, 6:45 p.m., Media Center, Shawsheen Road.

**WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 6**
Andover School Committee, 7 p.m., resource and development center, school administration building, Whittier Court.

Shawsheen School Improvement Council, 6 p.m., Title I room, second floor, school administration building, Whittier Court.

**THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 7**
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., regular monthly meeting, second floor, Memorial Hall Library.

Andover Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., second floor conference room, town offices.

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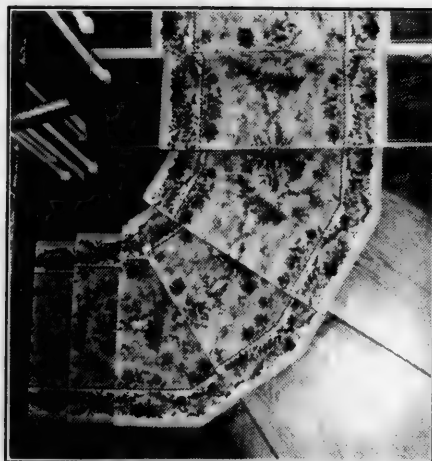
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Oct. 22 - At 2:55 p.m., a 34-year-old Haverhill man was taken into protective custody after getting his vehicle stuck in the water on Lowell Junction Road.

Friday, Oct. 25 - At 1:36 a.m., Ramon Gil, 45, of Riverside Drive, Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, supplying a false name or address to police, and driving a car with defective equipment.

At 9:49 p.m., Eric C. Bistany, 28, of Easton Street, Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street and charged with speeding and driving under the influence (alcohol).

At 11:31 p.m., following an accident, Eugene G. Collett, of Waltham, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with driving

with a suspended license and following too closely.

Sunday, Oct. 27 - At 1:07 a.m., Ernest A. Rozzi III, 26, of Tammy Street, Salem, N.H., was arrested on Elm Street and charged with driving with a suspended license, operating a vehicle without a license in his possession, giving a false name or address to the police, and with a stop sign violation.

At 4:51 a.m., three Lawrence men, aged 26, 29 and 30, were taken into protective custody on Lowell Street.

Monday, Oct. 28 - At 3:27 a.m., Richard J. Ferrante, 33, of Fern Road, Medford, was arrested on Summer Street and charged with failure to drive in the lane nearest right and with a second offense of driving under the influence (alcohol).

At 9:34 p.m., Leonard V. Silva, 18, of Utah Street, Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with speeding and driving with a suspended license.

At 11:18 p.m., Robert M. Mellen, 18, of 750C Brookside Drive, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a family member.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 - Margaret C. Turner, 34, of 62 Essex Street,

was arrested and charged at her home on a warrant for a traffic violation.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 22 - At 3:11 p.m., a caller reported a child at South School locked inside a truck that has its motor running.

At 7:58 p.m., there was a report of an elderly woman on

(Continued on page 40)

Dems' office in Andover to stay open

The Andover Democratic Town Committee announced that its coordinated campaign office at 4 Haverhill St. will remain open until after the Nov. 5 election.

Bumper stickers, flyers and general information on all Democratic candidates are available. Anyone wishing to help with ADTC campaigns and outreach may leave a message on the ADTC phone machines at 470-1559, or 470-2176. Call those numbers to offer or request a ride to the polls.

For information on the U.S. Senate race, contact Sen. John Kerry coordinators Paul and Nancy Stolberg, 1 Cheever Circle (470-2784). For general information on the election or getting involved with Andover Democrats, call ADTC chairwoman Norma Villarreal at 470-4485 or ADTC vice-chairman Anthony Stankiewicz at 749-9910.



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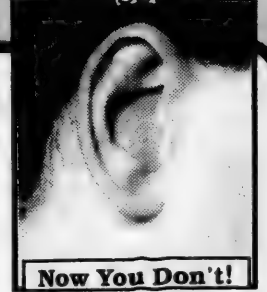
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Signed: Norma L. Villarreal, Chairperson - Andover Democratic Town Committee, 4 Haverhill St., Andover

Police Log

(Continued from page 38)

North Main Street where the yellow tape in the road was of a puddle. An officer helped ne of a vehicle.

At 11:41 p.m., a caller reported a boiler blew up at 29A Essex Street. A sergeant reported smoke in the cellar and the fire department determined that a steam pipe had blown.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 - At 7:47 a.m., an Andover woman reported her husband missing.

At 7:58 p.m., a man reported he saw someone driving a tan Volkswagen van and shooting a weapon or throwing M80 firecrackers at pedestrians on Lowell Street.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - At 12:07 a.m., an officer on Andover Street reported damage to his cruiser that occurred the previous night in Ballardvale.

At 8:07 a.m., a man working on Gould Road reported an incident yesterday where a car swerved at one of his employees.

At 5:17 p.m., a man on Andover Country Lane reported "someone, maybe from Lowell, dumped a lot of trash next to his dumpster."

Friday, Oct. 25 - At 2:10 p.m., Doherty Middle School's principal reported a male trespassing on school property. An officer again told the male he had to stay away from the school.

Saturday, Oct. 26 - At 10:17 p.m., an anonymous caller reported "70 to 80 kids drinking at Pike School." An officer said there was no drinking but that the music was a little loud and they would turn it down.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 23 - At 7:02 p.m., an accident with personal injury was reported on Central Street, and Elm Street Automotive was called to tow the vehicle.

At 10:40 p.m., a two-car accident with personal injury was reported on Dascomb Road.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - At 9:57 p.m., a hit and run was reported at the Greater Lawrence Technical School parking lot by a Hampstead, N.H., woman.

Friday, Oct. 25 - At 9:20 a.m., several callers reported a two-car accident on Dascomb Road. A patient was taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

Saturday, Oct. 26 - At 10:14 a.m., a woman called from work at Phillips Academy to report she was involved in a hit and run near the post office about 15 minutes earlier.

Monday, Oct. 28 - At 7:48 a.m., several callers reported an accident near the Internal Revenue Service on Lowell Street. A patient was taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

Vandals strike cars in northern Andover

By Neil Fater

Although it was a beautiful weekend weather-wise, several Andover residents were greeted by deflating news Saturday morning, Oct. 26.

Nearly two dozen car tires were slashed or flattened and three car windows were reported smashed by vandals at nine different locations in the northern sections of Andover. Three residents reported that all four tires on their car had been slashed or deflated.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Oct. 22 - At 7:41 a.m., a Longwood Drive caller reported someone popped her car door lock and security system while attempting to steal her car.

At 10:28 p.m., a Greenwood Road woman reported her house was broken into some time between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - At 6:06 p.m., an officer was to file a report on a Haverhill Street car break that occurred earlier in the day.

Friday, Oct. 25 - At 8:13 a.m., a man reported a Riverside Drive building broken into and lap-top computers taken.

At 5:14 p.m., a break was reported on Balmoral Street.

Monday, Oct. 28 - At 2:23 p.m., Picture-Tel security on Minuteman Drive reported an employee's car was broken into and a radio was taken. There were three more car breaks reported there during the next five hours, and another car break discovered on Minuteman Drive Sunday.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Oct. 22 - At 11:53 a.m., a woman came to the police station to report her pocketbook was stolen yesterday while she was at a Haverhill Street business.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 - At 12:57 p.m., an Alonesos Way woman reported some items taken from her house.

At 8:32 and 8:34 p.m. a detective reported he would file a report on the fraudulent use of a credit card.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - At 12:52, a man reported his credit card was stolen while he was at the YMCA.

Friday, Oct. 25 - At 8:07 a.m., a River Road woman reported money taken from her pocketbook last week.

Saturday, Oct. 26 - At 4:04 p.m., a North Andover man reported his credit cards were taken from his wallet while he was at the YMCA.

At 11:15 p.m. and 11:19 p.m. there were reports of a gray vehicle leaving Main Street Mobil without paying for gas.

Sunday, Oct. 27 - At 1:53 p.m., a theft was reported at the YMCA.

At 5:22 p.m., a theft was reported on North Main Street.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 - At 4:37 p.m., a Fleming Avenue resident reported a VCR missing.

At 6:59 p.m., a Dale Street resident reported musical instruments stolen.

VANDALISM

Sunday, Oct. 27 - At 4:44 p.m., vandalism was reported to a car at Merrimack College.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 - At 8:48 a man reported a damaged meter box behind Old Town Hall.

CAR THEFTS

Friday, Oct. 25 - At 7:52 p.m., a car with New Hampshire plates was reported stolen from the tennis court area of the Ramada Rolling Green on Lowell Street.

The car was recovered in Methuen Monday with its ignition and dashboard damaged and a radio and its radio and speakers missing.

Saturday, Oct. 26 - At 2 a.m., a stolen car was recovered with

damage at the Ramada Rolling Green, and the Methuen police were notified.

Monday, Oct. 28 - At 6:59 p.m., a man reported his blue Toyota Corolla taken from the parking lot at 100 Minuteman Drive.

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Vote no on Question 1

(Continued from page 36)

is a success that is the envy of many states in the country. This seven-member board, appointed by the governor, oversees the operation of the MDFW and establishes regulations pertaining to the protection and management of fish and wildlife in the state. The individuals who serve must understand current wildlife management laws and regulations as well as care about the well-being of the state's wildlife. The fees paid by sportspeople amount to 98 percent of the MDFW funding, these monies are used to purchase wildlife habitat, for biologists that manage wildlife populations, conduct biological research, as well as for educational programs for the general public. All Massachusetts citizens have benefited for many years from the wise management decisions of the MDFW board.

If you really want to protect wildlife in this state, buy a hunting, trapping, or fishing license (don't use it if you don't want to), leave wildlife management issues in the hands of competent and professional individuals and vote no on Question 1.

Judith M. Chupasko, MS zoology
323 Lowell St.

Ahoy there firefighters

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I would like to take an opportunity to thank the firefighters that were on duty on the Monday evening of the storm for what I believe was up and beyond the call of duty. On Monday pm my 72-year-old father-in-law was anxious to get home. It wasn't the weath-

er that bothered him as much as the continued concern for my mother-in-law, who had been running a very high fever for over a week and was diagnosed with pneumonia.

As he approached Woburn Street, he found that there were high waters that were not passable via car or by foot on both sides of his house. There was literally no way to get to the house. To compound the issue, the phone was mistakenly off the hook and there was no way to make contact with home.

He came to our house and I then called the fire department. After a full day of dealing with the water and sewer problems, the dispatcher said - no problem - and told us where to meet him. A firefighter went to the house to ensure all was OK and then they launched a BOAT! and brought him to his house.

I believe that this was done because of the high quality of the personnel that are within the Andover Fire Department. The concern, compassion and the commitment to safety is something that we are very thankful for.

The only unfortunate thing is that we don't know who they were! Thanks for the opportunity to share our story with the community.

Laura Barbaro
8 Montego Circle

Power to the van people

Editor, *Townsmen*:

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Special Town Meeting, the town of Andover voted unanimously to support Article 10, the acquisition of a 15-passenger van for the Andover Youth Services. You listened to the young people and took action on their behalf.

We here at the Andover Youth Services understand that it took many people to make it happen: the kids, the seniors, the Youth

Council, the Andover Snowboard Club, the Friends of Andover Youth Services, the selectmen, the town manager, teachers, administrators, parents, grandparents, Carole Chanler (created and petitioned to have Article 10

on the warrant) and everyone that waited more than two hours to vote "yes" for the van.
Power to the people.

Bill Fahey
Glenn Wilson
Andover Youth Services

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Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.



DENTAL IMPLANTS TODAY

If you think that dental implants are just in their infancy, you should know that the research that led to today's implant procedures was begun in the 1950's by a Swedish physician. While there may have been some question as to whether implants would work even ten years ago, today the technology has improved to the point where there is a 95% success rate among implants of the mandible (lower jaw) and an 85% success rate among implants of the maxilla (upper jaw). Not only are implants effective in replacing individual natural teeth (avoiding the need for dentures), but they are now being used increasingly to stabilize dentures. Those who have been wearing dentures for decades have likely experienced a loss of bone in their lower jaws, which leads to denture slippage. This problem may be addressed by using two or more implants to secure the dentures.

Whether our visit to the dentist is for implants or a simple cleaning, our personal, casual and relaxed style in providing quality dental care will help set you at ease. We'll take the time to get to know your needs, answer your questions, and make sure that you are comfortable. Find out just how pleasant a visit to the dentist can be - call us at 475-2431. We offer a full range of family dental care services at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93.

P.S. When dentures are not stable inside the mouth, using implants to anchor them can significantly improve the quality of the patient's life.



*Understanding
Chiropractic*

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

BACK TO BASICS

Good posture not only projects an image of confidence and health, it can also prevent back and neck problems. The back is engineered in such a way that the three spinal curves (neck, upper, and lower) must be kept in balanced alignment. Otherwise, poor posture can exert strain on both muscles and ligaments that makes them more vulnerable to injury and complicates the commission of everyday tasks. An improperly aligned spine can also narrow the space between vertebrae and lead to an increased risk of compressed nerves. There is more to good posture than remembering to "straighten up" every once in a while. Retaining postural habits requires time and the guidance and expertise of the chiropractor.

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P.S. The "military posture" of head and shoulders pulled stiffly back and arching the lower back unnaturally can be hard on the back.



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SPORTS

Undefeated Andover High golf team enjoying postseason

GOLF

By Rick Harrison

The multi-talented Andover High golf team, undefeated Merrimack Valley Conference champion, extended its season and earned a shot at the State Division 1 championship when it placed second in the Division 1 North Sectional Qualifying Tournament last Monday at Beverly Country Club.

Coach Bob Lawson's Golden Warriors, battling heavy rains, fallen leaves, cold winds and a 16-team field, finished with 326 strokes to place second to runaway first-place team Lincoln-Sudbury of the Dual County League.

L-S was a 15-stroke winner with a remarkable 311 total, while the other two qualifiers that advanced to the State finals were Woburn (330) and Billerica (336).

This marks the second time in the last four years that AHS, an incredible 93-12-3 in MVC matches since 1990, has made it to the State Finals.

In 1994 the locals qualified first in the North Sectionals and went on to finish fourth in the All-States.

In 1993 and again last fall, Andover tied for fourth place in the qualifying but was eliminated in a tiebreaker.

The State Finals were held on Tuesday, after Townsman presstime, at the Country Club of New England in Bellingham.

Two break 80

Leading the Andover effort at the North Sectionals were junior Captain Rob Oppenheim

and senior Pat Annese, both of whom shot 79 to share team medalist honors.

They were only three strokes off the top score of the day, 76, achieved by two players.

Also figuring in the scoring for AHS were sophomore Christian Sempere, with an 82, and sophomore Nick Branzetti who carded an 86.

Each team (.500 or better record qualifies) sends six golfers into the competition and the four low scores are used to determine the team total.

Also participating for Andover were senior Captain Andy Mummey, who finished with an 88, and sophomore Tim Sheehy at 91.

"It was a remarkable performance by all the golfers from all the teams," said coach Lawson. "Under the conditions I don't see how any of them broke 80. It was tough enough just holding onto the clubs in the rain, let alone gripping and swinging them."

"I'm surprised they were all able to finish. It was really pouring. It was a deluge for over 30 minutes and it rained with some intensity for the whole round," added coach Lawson, whose team has won three consecutive MVC titles (Small School champs in 1994 and 1995).

MVC Individuals

The season officially closes today when Oppenheim and Annese represent Andover at the annual MVC Individual Championships, rained out last week and re-scheduled for Trull Brook Golf Club in Tewksbury.

This 18-hole medal play test, which brings together the 18 top golfers in the league (two from each of the nine schools), was slated to

begin at 11:30 a.m.

Andover records

Three seniors closed out their regular season match play careers recently, with Andy Mummey posting a 26-11-6 overall won-lost-tied record, Pat Annese at 20-17-3 and Geoff Gresh 15-4-1.

This season Mummey was 7-4-3, Annese 9-6-1 and Gresh 8-2-0.

No. 1 man Rob Oppenheim, with another year left, was 12-3-1 this season to boost his overall high school ledger to a crisp 37-7-2.

Twin brothers Mike and Tim Sheehy ironically finished the season with identical 11-2-1 records, while Branzetti was 10-1-1, Sempere 9-3-2, sophomore Kevin Barry 7-3, sophomore Jin-Soo Joo (J-squared) was undefeated at 5-0, sophomore Steve Arsenault 1-0, freshman Bob Heitz 1-0 and freshman Brianna Vega 1-0.

Oppenheim, Annese and Sempere also finished the season with average scores below 40 for each nine-hole round.

State Division 1 Finals

The Andover High golf team followed up its second place finish in Monday's North Sectional Qualifying by also capturing second in the State Division 1 Finals this past Tuesday at the Country Club of New England in Bellingham.

In addition, junior No. 1 man Rob Oppenheim tied for second with two other golfers in the State Individual Championships.

Oppenheim fired an 81 to spark the three-time reigning Merrimack Valley Conference champion Golden Warriors to a 337 total, just

three strokes behind state champ Lincoln-Sudbury (334).

Rounding out the top four teams in the field of nine qualifiers were Brookline (343) and Barnstable (345).

The second place also matches the best showing ever by an Andover team, with the previous runner-up finish a number of years ago in Division 2.

Senior Pat Annese tied for fifth in the individual competition after finishing one shot behind Oppenheim at 82, while other AHS players who figured in the scoring were sophomores Christian Sempere (85) and Nick Branzetti (89).

Also participating for the locals were Captain Andy Mummey (93) and sophomore Tim Sheehy (97).

Brett Wanner of Nauset Regional, the 1995 State Division 1 Individual champion, made it back-to-back titles when he shot a 79 for medalist honors.

"I'm absolutely ecstatic with the way our kids played both today and Monday in the North Sectionals," said coach Bob Lawson after Tuesday's event. "Yesterday it was monsoon conditions, and today they were battling a swirling 30 mile per hour wind."

"Country Club of New England is a very tight, very hilly course with narrow fairways. It was very demanding and a difficult test for the kids."

"Pat (Annese) had played here once before, last summer in the MGA Juniors with Dave Shaffer, but none of our other players had ever seen the course," said Lawson.

Eight of Andover High's nine fall sports teams end seasons

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

Regular season play concluded for eight of Andover High's nine fall sports teams last week.

The women's volleyball team won the match it needed to join both the men's (11-5-2) and women's (10-2-6) soccer teams in the Eastern Mass. Division I North Tournament.

The women's swim and cross country teams set single-season school records for victories, finishing with eight and nine respectively, while the men's cross country team captured its second straight league (divisional) championship to join the undefeated AHS golf squad as MVC titlists.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Andover High women's soccer team completed its 1996 regular season schedule with a trio of non-league games recently.

The Lady Warriors, who finished second to Billerica during the Merrimack Valley Conference campaign, battled Waltham to a 0-0 tie, Arlington Catholic to a 2-2 draw and then lost the season finale 2-0 to North Andover.

The setback to North Andover snapped a 16-game undefeated streak, with the locals' only two losses this fall bookend 2-0 decisions to Billerica and NA in the first and last games.

Coach Dick Loschi's crew, 10-2-6 overall, is expected to open play in the Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Tournament this weekend with pairings scheduled to be released today.

This is the 11th tourney appearance in the last 12 years for the Andover women.

All-Conference

Andover placed Jess Smith, Sarah and Charlotte Muller and Barbara Contos on the 16-player MVC All-Conference team.

Selected as league All-Stars were Jen Murnane, Noelle Blank, Viki Pierce and Julie Viola.

Although a couple of those players are injured, all were eligible to participate in the annual MVC All-Star Game played last Sunday afternoon at Lovely Field in Andover.

Michelle Crispo, who missed most of the season with a knee injury, served as an honorary captain at the All-Star Game.

Scoring leaders

Sarah Muller finished the regular season with seven goals and seven assists for 14 points, while Noelle Blank had nine goals and four assists for 13 points.

Jess Smith added 6-5-11, Jen Murnane 6-2-8 and Stephanie Banos 4-3-7.

Injury report

Andover finished the season without its top two sweepers, Charlotte Muller and Barbara Contos, both of whom are injured.

Muller, out for the past two weeks, had a doctor's appointment scheduled for yesterday to determine if she can play in the upcoming tournament.

Contos suffered torn ligaments in her right ankle during a practice session last week and is not expected to be available for the tourney.

Andover 0
Waltham 0

The visiting Lady Warriors outplayed the Lady Hawks, tournament qualifiers from the Suburban League, but couldn't score in the game contested under the lights at the Waltham High field.

It was the second 0-0 tie of the season (Dra-cut) and marked only the third time in 18 games the locals had been shut out.

"Waltham only got over midfield a couple of times the entire night," said a frustrated coach Loschi. "We totally dominated play, particular-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover's Casey Dexter (no. 10, in white) goes for the ball against North Andover.

ly in the second half.

"We had numerous chances, outshooting them 12-2, but two of our shots that got behind their keeper were cleared away by defenders before the ball reached the net."

AHS junior goalkeeper Julie Viola made two saves on the way to her fourth individual

shutout and the team's ninth whitewash of the season.

Cited for strong play were forward and Captain Jen Murnane, senior forward Noelle Blank, junior midfielder Carey Levine and junior defender Viki Pierce.

(Continued on page 43)

Despite setbacks, Golden Warriors (1-5) now take aim at .500 season

FOOTBALL

By Rick Harrison

In defense of the Andover High varsity football team, the Golden Warriors have thus far played the toughest schedule of any team in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Coach Ken Maglio's squad has faced five league teams whose combined record is 24-10, including the top three in the standings (Tewksbury, Billerica and Lowell).

Last Friday night at Lovely Field, despite scoring the game's first touchdown on a 46 yard run by quarterback Brian Tisbert, the locals were beaten 27-7 by Lowell.

It was the fifth consecutive loss for AHS, during which time the Golden Warriors have managed to score only three touchdowns, and the setback left the record at 1-5 overall and 0-5 in the conference.

Andover still has a shot at a .500 season, with the final four games against opponents whose combined record is 13-14 (including 7-0 North Andover).

Killer Kowalski

Andover's biggest problem last weekend was its inability to stop rugged Lowell running back Mike Kowalski.

The one-man wrecking crew ran wild for 213 yards on 35 workhorse carries, and he also scored all four Red Raider touchdowns on runs of one, three, five and 31 yards.

Despite the heroics by Kowalski, a 5'10," 180-pound junior who now has 80 points and 911 yards rushing despite missing one game for Lowell (4-3), Andover was very much in contention and trailed only 14-7 after three quarters.

"When you have a good option-type quarterback like Tisbert who can throw, you can't afford to let up," said Lowell head coach Dennis Scannell. "This one wasn't over until very late because Tisbert is a great player who's able to mix things up and keep a defense guessing."

The Golden Warriors jumped ahead on their first possession, with Tisbert escaping on a beautiful 46-yard run for his third touchdown of the season. He also booted the conversion and things were looking good for the home team.

But the tireless Kowalski went to work after the kickoff, keying a nine-play, 63-yard Lowell drive that tied the score. Kowalski carried five times in the march, including a 12 yard gain and the eventual five-yard scoring run.

A 45-yard punt return by James Parks set Lowell up at the AHS 27 in the second quarter, and eight straight runs by Kowalski did the trick with the final a one-yard plunge for the touchdown and a 14-7 halftime lead.

It remained a seven-point game until midway through the fourth period, when the Red Raiders drove 85 yards in 10 plays following a punt for their first insurance score.

Kowalski carried on nine of those plays and knifed off tackle for a 31 yard TD run.

Andover took the ensuing kickoff and drove

ANDOVER SCORING (6 games)

PLAYER	TD	PA	PTS
Brian Tisbert	3	4	22
Ryan Games	2	0	12
Jack Glazebrook	1	0	6
Craig Hartwell	1	0	6
Josh Murphy	1	0	6
Joe Maglio	0	2	2

to the Lowell 34 on its next series, the big gainer a 19-yard aerial strike from Tisbert to Jack Glazebrook on the first play.

The threat ended moments later, however, when Lowell's Andrew Romanowsky intercepted a

carries.

Glazebrook caught three passes covering 42 yards, while single receptions were made by Joe Maglio (13 yards), Brian Jordan (seven yards) and Ryan Games (three yards).

Games carried the ball only five times and was stymied by the Lowell defense.

Linebackers Josh Murphy and Craig Hartwell played strong defensively for the Golden Warriors, who did not fumble and were penalized only once for five yards.

Chelmsford tomorrow

After three straight home games, Andover hits the road tomorrow night for the first of three consecutive away games at Chelmsford. Game time is 7 p.m.

The Golden Warriors have only one home game left, Thanksgiving morning against Central Catholic.

Chelmsford is suffering through its first losing season in more than two decades, the Lions also 1-5 overall with the only victory a 13-12 squeaker over Haverhill.

Chelmsford has lost its last three, including blowout defeats to Tewksbury (27-0) and Lowell (35-6).

Last weekend the Lions rolled out to a seemingly-comfortable 20-0 halftime advantage over Dracut, but the Middies battled back with 21 straight second-half points to pull out a 21-20 victory.

Tailback Ned Heslin is the top gun for CHS with 36 points and 464 yards rushing, including 103 last week against Dracut.

Andover nipped Chelmsford 25-24 in a thriller last season, but the Lions hold a commanding 10-2-1 advantage in their last 13 meetings. Chelmsford had beaten Andover nine straight times prior to the 1995 game.

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 42)

Andover 2

Arlington Catholic 2

Tying for the third time in four games, host Andover rallied from a 1-0 halftime deficit in the game at Lovely Field.

"It's disappointing because we didn't come to play in the first half," said coach Loschi. "For whatever reason we were a step behind on almost every play."

"We rallied in the second half and played with a lot more conviction. But it still wasn't a smooth performance."

Senior forward Stephanie Banos tied the game 1-1 with her fourth goal of the season at 6:36 of the final half, her long shot eluding the AC keeper and nestling in the upper left corner of the net. The assist went to freshman midfielder K.C. Dexter.

Jen Murnane gave the Lady Warriors a 2-1 lead with her sixth goal at 13:23, senior midfielder and Captain Michelle Crispo (injured most of the season) collecting the assist as Murnane deflected Crispo's long crossing pass.

Arlington Catholic tied it 2-2 three minutes later, and the tourney-bound Cougars of the Catholic Central League held on to salvage the tie despite being outshot 16-8 in the game.

Sophomore AHS keeper Kaitlin Dargan finished with six saves.

Forward Noelle Blank played well along with junior defenders Erin Baggeroer and Viki Pierce.

North Andover 2

Andover 0

Christine Longo scored both Scarlet Knight goals, one in each half, as the Cape Ann League runners-up (13-1-3) edged past their neighbors.

Goalkeeper Julie Viola made eight saves and played an outstanding game for AHS, which finished with a slim 12-10 shots-on-goal edge over Division II Tournament qualifier North Andover under the lights at Lovely Field.

"North Andover was a step faster and a bit more aggressive than we were," said coach Loschi. "We were hampered on defense without Charlotte Muller and Barbara Contos, but they out-duelled us in a hard-fought game."

"It was good preparation once again for the kind of competition we'll be facing in the tournament."

Amy Axelrod stepped in at sweeper and did a fine job, while Jess Smith played a strong game at midfield.

Also contributing solid defensive efforts were stopper Erin Baggeroer and fullbacks Beth Murphy, Sarah Walker, Kristen Foley and Viki Pierce.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High women's varsity volleyball team rallied from a one game deficit to defeat Billerica, 2-1, and clinch an Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Sectional Tournament berth for the ninth time in the last 10 years.

It marked the 10th victory of the season for Coach George Sullivan's squad, which also lost to Chelmsford (2-0) and Methuen (2-0) recently.

The Methuen setback came during the 12th annual Merrimack Valley Conference Volleyball Night, while the loss to Chelmsford was on the annual "Senior Night" which marks the final regular season home match.

Senior players Sue Tully, Kristen Wysocki, Stephanie Banos, Allison Daher, Gwen Schmuhl and Ann Marie Paone were presented roses and honored in ceremonies prior to the match.

The Lady Warriors, 10-10 overall and 7-9 league, will be among the tournament's bottom seeds and will undoubtedly have to play away from home throughout their stay in the single-elimination event.

Pairings were scheduled to be released earlier this week and first-round matches will likely be played tomorrow night.

All-Conference

Andover placed two players, Stephanie Brown and Kristen Wysocki, on the 1996 MVC All-Conference team.

Andover 2

Billerica 1

This was the fourth straight

three-game match and seventh of the season for the Lady Warriors, who lost the opening game, 15-4, before roaring back with 15-11 and 15-4 victories in the tourney-qualifying clincher.

"This obviously was a big, big win for us," said coach Sullivan. "We were coming off two close losses to Haverhill and Dracut, and we talked about setting realistic goals for ourselves."

"Before the match I had each varsity player write down on a piece of paper one goal and how they were going to reach it," explained Sullivan. "They each rolled up the paper and put it in their sock, and I told them to touch

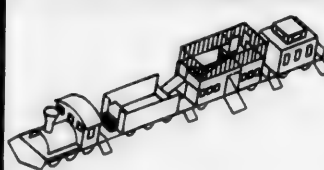
the sock several times during the match as a reminder of that goal."

"They were simple things, like communication on the court and better concentration, but from the results I'd say the idea worked."

The Lady Warriors were forced to play without 6'1" middle hitter Stephanie Brown, sidelined by an ankle injury, and her absence was felt in the first game.

"We stunk the place out in the opening game," said Sullivan. "We gave Billerica nine points on poor serve-receive in the opener. We also struggled at the start of the second game, but then turned it around and played very strong at

(Continued on page 44)



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SPORTS

Undefeated Andover High golf team enjoying postseason

GOLF

By Rick Harrison

The multi-talented Andover High golf team, undefeated Merrimack Valley Conference champion, extended its season and earned a sixth at the State Division 1 championship when it placed second in the Division 1 North Sectional Qualifying Tournament last Monday at Beverly Country Club.

Coach Bob Lawson's Golden Warriors, battling heavy rains, fallen leaves, cold winds and a 16-team field, finished with 326 strokes to place second to runaway first-place team Lincoln-Sudbury of the Dual County League.

LS was a 15-stroke winner with a remarkable 311 total, while the other two qualifiers that advanced to the State finals were Woburn (330) and Billerica (336).

This marks the second time in the last four years that AHS, an incredible 93-12-3 in MVC matches since 1990, has made it to the State Finals.

In 1994 the locals qualified first in the North Sectionals and went on to finish fourth in the All-States.

In 1993 and again last fall, Andover tied for fourth place in the qualifying but was eliminated in a tiebreaker.

The State Finals were held on Tuesday, after Townsman presstime, at the Country Club of New England in Bellingham.

Two break 80

Leading the Andover effort at the North Sectionals were junior Captain Rob Oppenheim

and senior Pat Annese, both of whom shot 79 to share team medalist honors.

They were only three strokes off the top score of the day, 76, achieved by two players.

Also figuring in the scoring for AHS were sophomore Christian Sempere, with an 82, and sophomore Nick Branzetti who carded an 86.

Each team (.500 or better record qualifies) sends six golfers into the competition and the four low scores are used to determine the team total.

Also participating for Andover were senior Captain Andy Mummey, who finished with an 88, and sophomore Tim Sheehy at 91.

"It was a remarkable performance by all the golfers from all the teams," said coach Lawson. "Under the conditions I don't see how any of them broke 80. It was tough enough just holding onto the clubs in the rain, let alone gripping and swinging them."

"I'm surprised they were all able to finish. It was really pouring. It was a deluge for over 30 minutes and it rained with some intensity for the whole round," added coach Lawson, whose team has won three consecutive MVC titles (Small School champs in 1994 and 1995).

MVC Individuals

The season officially closes today when Oppenheim and Annese represent Andover at the annual MVC Individual Championships, rained out last week and re-scheduled for Trull Brook Golf Club in Tewksbury.

This 18-hole medal play test, which brings together the 18 top golfers in the league (two from each of the nine schools), was slated to

begin at 11:30 a.m.

Andover records

Three seniors closed out their regular season match play careers recently, with Andy Mummey posting a 26-11-6 overall won-lost-tied record, Pat Annese at 20-17-3 and Geoff Gresh 15-4-1.

This season Mummey was 7-4-3, Annese 9-6-1 and Gresh 8-2-0.

No. 1 man Rob Oppenheim, with another year left, was 12-3-1 this season to boost his overall high school ledger to a crisp 37-7-2.

Twin brothers Mike and Tim Sheehy ironically finished the season with identical 11-2-1 records, while Branzetti was 10-1-1, Sempere 9-3-2, sophomore Kevin Barry 7-3, sophomore Jin-Soo Joo (J-squared) was undefeated at 5-0, sophomore Steve Arsenault 1-0, freshman Bob Heitz 1-0 and freshman Brianna Vega 1-0.

Oppenheim, Annese and Sempere also finished the season with average scores below 40 for each nine-hole round.

State Division 1 Finals

The Andover High golf team followed up its second place finish in Monday's North Sectional Qualifying by also capturing second in the State Division 1 Finals this past Tuesday at the Country Club of New England in Bellingham.

In addition, junior No. 1 man Rob Oppenheim tied for second with two other golfers in the State Individual Championships.

Oppenheim fired an 81 to spark the three-time reigning Merrimack Valley Conference champion Golden Warriors to a 337 total, just

three strokes behind state champ Lincoln-Sudbury (334).

Rounding out the top four teams in the field of nine qualifiers were Brookline (343) and Barnstable (345).

The second place also matches the best showing ever by an Andover team, with the previous runner-up finish a number of years ago in Division 2.

Senior Pat Annese tied for fifth in the individual competition after finishing one shot behind Oppenheim at 82, while other AHS players who figured in the scoring were sophomores Christian Sempere (85) and Nick Branzetti (89).

Also participating for the locals were Captain Andy Mummey (93) and sophomore Tim Sheehy (97).

Brett Wanner of Nauset Regional, the 1995 State Division 1 Individual champion, made it back-to-back titles when he shot a 79 for medalist honors.

"I'm absolutely ecstatic with the way our kids played both today and Monday in the North Sectionals," said coach Bob Lawson after Tuesday's event. "Yesterday it was monsoon conditions, and today they were battling a swirling 30 mile per hour wind."

"Country Club of New England is a very tight, very hilly course with narrow fairways. It was very demanding and a difficult test for the kids."

"Pat (Annese) had played here once before, last summer in the MGA Juniors with Dave Shaffer, but none of our other players had ever seen the course," said Lawson.

Eight of Andover High's nine fall sports teams end seasons

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

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The women's swim and cross country teams set single-season school records for victories, finishing with eight and nine respectively, while the men's cross country team captured its second straight league (divisional) championship to join the undefeated AHS golf squad as MVC titlists.

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Scoring leaders

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Jess Smith added 6-5-11, Jen Murnane 6-2-8 and Stephanie Banos 4-3-7.

Injury report

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Contos suffered torn ligaments in her right ankle during a practice session last week and is not expected to be available for the tourney.

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ly in the second half.

"We had numerous chances, outshooting them 12-2, but two of our shots that got behind their keeper were cleared away by defenders before the ball reached the net."

AHS junior goalkeeper Julie Viola made two saves on the way to her fourth individual

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(Continued on page 43)

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Coach Ken Maglio's squad has faced five league teams whose combined record is 24-10, including the top three in the standings (Tewksbury, Billerica and Lowell).

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It was the fifth consecutive loss for AHS, during which time the Golden Warriors have managed to score only three touchdowns, and the setback left the record at 1-5 overall and 0-5 in the conference.

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The one-man wrecking crew ran wild for 213 yards on 35 workhorse carries, and he also scored all four Red Raider touchdowns on runs of one, three, five and 31 yards.

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The Golden Warriors jumped ahead on their first possession, with Tisbert escaping on a beautiful 46-yard run for his third touchdown of the season. He also booted the conversion and things were looking good for the home team.

But the tireless Kowalski went to work after the kickoff, keying a nine-play, 63-yard Lowell drive that tied the score. Kowalski carried five times in the march, including a 12 yard gain and the eventual five-yard scoring run.

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ANDOVER SCORING

(6 games)

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Craig Hartwell	1	0	6
Josh Murphy	1	0	6
Joe Maglio	0	2	2

Tisbert pass at the Lowell 32 with four minutes to play.

The final Lowell touchdown was meaningless, coming with just 27 ticks left on the clock when Kowalski bulled over from the three yard line to cap a 68 yard march.

The Golden Warriors had a golden opportunity to tie the game or move ahead in the third quarter, after linebacker Brian Flanagan pounced on a Lowell fumble at the visitors' 47.

An eight-yard pass from Tisbert to Glazebrook brought up a third-and-one situation, but LHS defensive back Chris Degree broke through and sacked Tisbert for a 10-yard loss to kill the momentum.

Statistics

Andover finished the game with six first downs, five in the first half, and 114 total yards including 49 on the ground and 65 through the air.

Tisbert hit 6-of-11 passes for the 65 yards, and also led all AHS rushers with 42 yards on 10

carries.

Glazebrook caught three passes covering 42 yards, while single receptions were made by Joe Maglio (13 yards), Brian Jordan (seven yards) and Ryan Games (three yards).

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Linebackers Josh Murphy and Craig Hartwell played strong defensively for the Golden Warriors, who did not fumble and were penalized only once for five yards.

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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 42)

Andover 2 Arlington Catholic 2

Tying for the third time in four games, host Andover rallied from a 1-0 halftime deficit in the game at Lovely Field.

"It's disappointing because we didn't come to play in the first half," said coach Loschi. "For whatever reason we were a step behind on almost every play."

"We rallied in the second half and played with a lot more conviction. But it still wasn't a smooth performance."

Senior forward Stephanie Banos tied the game 1-1 with her fourth goal of the season at 6:36 of the final half, her long shot eluding the AC keeper and nestling in the upper left corner of the net. The assist went to freshman midfielder K.C. Dexter.

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Arlington Catholic tied it 2-2 three minutes later, and the tourney-bound Cougars of the Catholic Central League held on to salvage the tie despite being outshot 16-8 in the game.

Sophomore AHS keeper Kaitlin Dargan finished with six saves.

Forward Noelle Blank played well along with junior defenders Erin Baggeroer and Viki Pierce.

North Andover 2 Andover 0

Christine Longo scored both Scarlet Knight goals, one in each half, as the Cape Ann League runners-up (13-1-3) edged past their neighbors.

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"It was good preparation once again for the kind of competition we'll be facing in the tournament."

Amy Axelrod stepped in at sweeper and did a fine job, while Jess Smith played a strong game at midfield.

Also contributing solid defensive efforts were stopper Erin Baggeroer and fullbacks Beth Murphy, Sarah Walker, Kristen Foley and Viki Pierce.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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It marked the 10th victory of the season for Coach George Sullivan's squad, which also lost to Chelmsford (2-0) and Methuen (2-0) recently.

The Methuen setback came during the 12th annual Merrimack Valley Conference Volleyball Night, while the loss to Chelmsford was on the annual "Senior Night" which marks the final regular season home match.

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This was the fourth straight

three-game match and seventh of the season for the Lady Warriors, who lost the opening game, 15-4, before roaring back with 15-11 and 15-4 victories in the tourney-qualifying clincher.

"This obviously was a big, big win for us," said coach Sullivan. "We were coming off two close losses to Haverhill and Dracut, and we talked about setting realistic goals for ourselves."

"Before the match I had each varsity player write down on a piece of paper one goal and how they were going to reach it," explained Sullivan. "They each rolled up the paper and put it in their sock, and I told them to touch

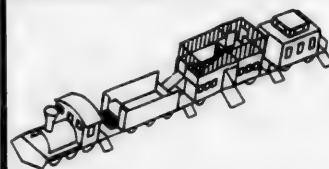
the sock several times during the match as a reminder of that goal."

"They were simple things, like communication on the court and better concentration, but from the results I'd say the idea worked."

The Lady Warriors were forced to play without 6'1" middle hitter Stephanie Brown, sidelined by an ankle injury, and her absence was felt in the first game.

"We stunk the place out in the opening game," said Sullivan. "We gave Billerica nine points on poor serve-receive in the opener. We also struggled at the start of the second game, but then turned it around and played very strong at

(Continued on page 44)



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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 43)

the end."

After falling behind early, the locals pulled even at 9-9 and outscored the Indians 6-2 down the stretch to tie the match at one game apiece.

"We smoked them in the third game," said Sullivan. "Kristen Wysocki and Sue Tully did an excellent job blocking against their top player, Kelly Barker, and once we shut her down the rest of their team started to panic."

Gwen Schmuhl led the charge in the pivotal third game by scoring the first nine points on her serve. AHS bolted to an 11-1 lead and after that it was lights out.

"We were giving signals on just where to place the ball on the serve, and it was working almost every time," said coach Sullivan.

Wysocki finished the long night with five kills and four service points in the first game, while Tully also had five kills.

Ryoko Matsuura was a standout in passing and back-row defense, junior Jess Redding served well and Ann Marie Paone did a fine job defensively.

Coach Art Iworsley's JV crew (9-7) swept past a Billerica team it had lost to earlier this season, registering consecutive 15-9 victories for the 2-0 triumph.

Sparkling the junior varsity effort were Katina McClain, with eight service points in the second game, Lindsay Pearson and Julie Litzenberger.

Andover 2
Lawrence 1

Coach George Sullivan's crew avenged a 2-0 early-season loss to the Lancers (13-3) with this victory.

Andover battled back from a 7-2 first-game deficit to win, 15-11, dropped the second game, 8-15, and scored the final five points in the deciding game to erase a 14-11 deficit and win 16-14 in overtime.

"This was a huge upset," said Sullivan. "We were hot and cold the whole night, alternating between brilliant play and losing our composure."

"We dug a hole for ourselves in each game, but pulled it out despite being stuck at the end of the third game with a front line that measured 5'0", 5'1" and 5'7."

The locals were idling on 15 points in the deciding game for several possession changes, but finally won it when a bad pass by Lawrence went out of bounds.

Senior Stephanie Brown, who was shifted to outside hitter for the match, finished with nine kills and senior Kristen Wysocki had seven.

Captain Sue Tully contributed five blocks, three kills and strong defensive play, while Captain Allison Daher was 10-for-13 serving, junior Jess Redding was a perfect 15-for-15 serving and added solid setting and defense.

Senior Gwen Schmuhl also anchored the back row defense for AHS, which made only 11 service errors (five in first game) during the match.

The Andover JVs were swept 2-0 in the prelim.

Dracut 2

Andover 1

The Lady Warriors threw a big scare into the MVC Large School leaders, 12-0 league and 14-2 overall, by winning the first game in convincing 15-5 fashion.

But the Middies regrouped, squaring the match with a 15-6 second-game victory before closing it out with a 15-5 third-game triumph.

"We're a big (tall) team and the best way to beat us is to wear us down," said coach Sullivan. "That's what Dracut eventually did, and once they started to take control we played nervous."

Hurting the AHS cause was an ankle injury to middle hitter Stephanie Brown suffered in pre-match warmups.

"We tried to bring her back for the third game but she didn't have much mobility," said Sullivan.

Janice Coppolino, after playing one game with the JV team, replaced Brown in the first two varsity games and played very well.

Kristen Wysocki and Sue Tully were strong at the net, finishing with five and four kills respectively, while top back-row defenders were Ryoko Matsuura and Ann Marie Paone.

"We served well and tipped well in the first game," noted Sullivan. "But we had five bad serves in the second game and seven more in the third game."

The Andover JVs dropped a 2-1 decision in the prelim despite strong performances from Julie Litzenberger, Julie Flynn, Lindsay Pearson and Coppolino.

Chelmsford 2
Andover 0

The Lions squeezed out a 15-13 victory in the first game, and completed the sweep with a 15-9 tri-

umph.

"We played a strong opening game but made some mistakes at the end," said coach Sullivan. "We gave them 12 points on serve-receive but only made four service errors."

"To be successful in the tournament we'll have to get the ball closer to the net more often so our hitters can capitalize."

Playing well defensively for the Lady Warriors were Allison Daher and Gwen Schmuhl, while Janice Coppolino did a fine all-around job and Kristen Wysocki made some strong plays at the net.

Coach Art Iworsley's JV team closed out a 10-8 season with a 2-0 sweep (15-10, 15-4) of Chelmsford. Top players were Michelle Danis, Lindsay Pearson and Kaitlyn Sciola.

Pearson and Tricia Griffin were elevated to the varsity for the tournament.

Methuen 2
Andover 0

The Lady Warriors were unable to hand coach Sullivan a gift-wrapped

birthday victory, as Methuen prevailed by 15-3, 17-15 scores at the regular season ending MVC Volleyball Night.

"We had them in game two until three straight servers hit the ball either out of bounds or into the net," said Sullivan, who was presented with several real gifts at mid-court following the match.

"We made some mistakes we haven't seen since the beginning of the season in the first game, which turned into a nightmare. We had trouble passing the ball, we only had one kill the entire match, and some of the players were in a fog."

"Our inconsistency killed us all season. When we played well we could stay with the best of them, but then we'd turn around in the next game and everyone would be in a daze. It was a constant up-and-down roller-coaster ride. It's frustrating. They're great kids, but it's tough to know which team (Jekyll or Hyde) is going to show up for the match."



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Tryouts for the 8th Grade Andover Travel Basketball Team will be held on **Friday, November 1, 1996** at the Doherty School Gymnasium from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. This year's team will compete in the Merrimack Valley League against Tewksbury, Methuen, Billerica, Lowell and several other area towns. Boys who are presently in the 8th Grade and have not reached the age of 15 by September 1, 1996 are eligible to play on the team. If you have any questions about the team, tryouts or the schedule, please contact Jeffrey Dennis at 681-0052.

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Meredith White of Troop 565 and Gemma Right of Troop 1071 take turns rolling hoops on Ballardvale Green - a game played by children in the 19th Century - during the Volksmarch organized by local Girl Scouts earlier this month.

**Fax your news
to the Townsman:
470-2819**

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, November 12, 1996, at 9:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by F & ID Associates for a Special Permit for Earth Removal and/or Regrading in a proposed 5 lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Quailcrest Section II" on property located off Boutwell Road. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.
Chairman
October, 24 & 31, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JOANNE L. KUNKEL, 23 Washington Avenue, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Sections VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a garage that will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 23 WASHINGTON AVENUE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 21 as Lot 73.

DANIEL S. CASPER
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 24 & 31, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, November 12, 1996, at 9:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by F & ID Associates for a 5 lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Quailcrest Section II" on property owned by the applicants located off Boutwell Road. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.
Chairman
October, 24 & 31, 1996

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Division
Docket No. 92D1785-DV1

Summons By Publication
Pamela J. MacKinnon,
Plaintiff
v.
Daniel J. MacKinnon,
Defendant

To the above name Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), PAMELA J. MACKINNON, seeking a divorce pursuant to M.G.L. c. 208, Section 1B, child support and such other relief as this Court deems just.

You are required to serve upon JOHN D. O'BRIEN, Esq. - attorney for plaintiff(s) - whose address is McCabe and O'Brien P.C., 18 Railroad Avenue, Andover, MA 01810, your answer on or before January 9, 1997. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Salem.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, First Justice of said Court at Salem, this fifteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

Jane Brady Stirgwort
Register of Probate
October 17, 24 & 31, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 148 of the General Laws as amended, that Indian Ridge Country Club, Inc. 73 Lovejoy Road, Andover, MA has petitioned the Board of Selectmen to keep and store inflammable products at 73 Lovejoy Road.

A total of 1500 gallons of flammable products will be stored as follows:
Aboveground - 1,000 gallons gasoline, 500 gallons diesel fuel.

A public hearing will be held on Monday, November 18, 1996 at the Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Selectmen's Conference Room, Third Floor, at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws thereto.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk
October 31, 1996

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 232820

To James J. Lyons, Jr., Trustee of Twelve High Vale Lane Realty Trust; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover numbered 12 High Vale Lane f/k/a 12 High Street given by James J. Lyons, Jr. and Bernadette Lyons to Citicorp Homeowners, Inc., dated October 20, 1986, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2333, Page 69 and taken by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 9th day of December 1996, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 24th day of October, 1996

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
October 31, 1996

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
36 FEDERAL STREET
SALEM, MA 01970
ESSEX DIVISION
Docket No. 96P 2555-EP1ESTATE OF NORMA
K. CLARKE, otherwise
known as NORMA KO-
RNEGAY CLARKE LATE
OF Andover IN THE
COUNTY OF Essex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ALAN CLARKE of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 25, 1996.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30)

days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

Jane Brady Stirgwort
Register of Probate
October 31, 1996

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PAGES
Advertising
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 Wholistic Beauty for Face and Body
 For MEN and WOMEN
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1000'S OF ROLLS IN STOCK
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 relaxation massage • deep tissue • trigger point work
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BUSINESS PROFILES



Samantha Paulsen, standing, with manicurist Renee Miller and receptionist Martha Picket.

Samantha's Nail Place

If raking leaves or mopping up flood waters have taken their toll on your hands and nails, it may be time for a visit to Samantha's Nail Place in downtown Andover. Fall specials at Samantha's include a free paraffin treatment - a hot oil bath for those dry and callused hands - with every pedicure.

Owner Samantha Paulsen, with 10 years experience, and manicurist Renee Miller, with six years on the job, can help with all phases of hand and nail care.

Samantha's offers manicures, pedicures, sculptured nails, nail wraps, spa treatments for hands and feet, and nail

art. Samantha's also has a licensed electrologist available six days a week.

Samantha opened her first shop in the Barnard Building on Main Street 10 years ago, but now operates in a smaller space just up the street at 78 Main St. "We prefer to be smaller and more personalized," Samantha says. "We offer a relaxed, casual atmosphere."

Relaxed because service is by appointment only so there is no waiting room full of other clients and you are always taken on time. It also means classical or jazz music, and Sophia and Guido, Samantha's Yorkshire terriers, lounging about.

Samantha's offers service for both men and women.

"What we try to do here is, when you walk in, to find out what you want and help you achieve what you're looking for in hand or nail care," Samantha says.

Samantha's Nail Place is an authorized OPI and Naitique dealer.

Samantha and Renee both have HIV awareness training, a must in the business today.

Samantha's Nail Place, 78 Main St., Andover, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Phone: 470-2777 10/31/96

BURKE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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Kindergarten thru Grade 3
Grades 4, 5, 6 Starting Sept. 2, 1996
 For information and Application: **851-4404**

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603-894-5755

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Open 10am-8pm
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 425 Essex St., Law. **681-0025**

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**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT**
Essex Division
Docket No. 92C0224-CA1

**Notice Of Change of
Name**

TO THE FATHER OF
MARY KATHERINE
MOOSSA; and to all per-
sons interested in the pe-
tition hereinafter described.

A petition has been pre-
sented to said Court by
MARY KATHERINE
MOOSSA of Andover,
Essex County, minor, by
MARY MOOSSA JUREK,
her mother and next friend,
praying that her name may
be changed as follows:

MARY KATHERINE
MOOSSA to MARY
KATHERINE JUREK

If you desire to object
thereto you or your attorney
should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Salem
before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the second
day of December, 1996.

Witness, Edward J.
Rockett, First Justice of
said Court at Salem, this
twenty-second day of Octo-
ber in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred
and ninety-six.

Jane Brady Stirgwoit
Register of Probate
October 31, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given
that a public hearing will be
convened on Tuesday,
November 12, 1996, at
9:30 p.m., in the Third Floor
Conference Room, Town
Office Building, Bartlet
Street, on a request of
Andover Main Street, LLC
as the new owners of prop-
erty located at 40 Railroad
Street to modify two (2)
special permits (1995-14
and 1995-15) previously
issued by the Board to GN
Associates which allowed
for the renovation of an
existing building and con-
struction of a one-story
addition for office and retail
use. The modifications
would transfer the permits
from the original applicants
to the new owners of the
property. The plans, special
permits, and letter of
request from the new own-
ers may be examined at the
Planning Department
between the hours of 8:30
a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Mon-
day through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.
Chairman
October, 24 & 31, 1996

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by
certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the
purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to
be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of
Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 610389,
Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161-0389, within
thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provid-
ed to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the
purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

**FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION**

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
LAW OFFICES OF MARK P. HARMON
Joanne M. Zoto, Esquire
27 Needham Street
P.O. Box 610389
Newton Highlands, MA 02161-0389
(617) 244-7505

October 31, November 7 & 14, 1996

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale con-
tained in a certain mortgage given by James E. Galvin
and Joyce E. Galvin to Colonial National Bank, USA, dat-
ed June 21, 1994 and recorded with the Essex County
(Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4069, Page
313, of which mortgage Bankers Trust Company, as
Trustee of Advanta Mortgage Loan Trust 1994-3 under
the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of 9/1/94
is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the
conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of fore-
closing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00
a.m. on November 13, 1996, on the mortgaged premises
located at 22 Foster's Pond, Andover, Essex County,
Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in
said mortgage.

TO WIT:

THE LAND IN ANDOVER, ESSEX COUNTY, WITH
QUITCLAIM COVENANTS, MASSACHUSETTS WITH
THE BUILDINGS THEREON AND BOUNDED AND
DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

**BEGINNING AT A POINT, A BOUND, ON THE WEST-
ERLY SIDE OF THE CREEK LEADING
FROM FOSTER'S POND TO THE DAM
BY LAND OF ELLIS;**

**THENCE S 50° W, TWO HUNDRED THIRTY (230)
FEET BY LAND OF SAID ELLIS TO A
BOUND;**

**THENCE N 13° E, ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-
THREE (123) FEET TO A BOUND;**

**THENCE N 52° E, TWO HUNDRED FIVE (205)
FEET BY LAND OF WILMOT TO A
BOUND BY THE CREEK;**

**THENCE SOUTHERLY BY THE SHORE OF THE
CREEK, ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE
(121) FEET TO THE FIRST MENTIONED
BOUND.**

**SAID PREMISES ARE CONVEYED SUBJECT TO AND
WITH THE BENEFITS OF EASEMENTS OF RECORD
INSO FAR AS THE SAME ARE NOW IN FORCE AND
APPLICABLE.**

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex
County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book
1544, Page 71.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to
and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions,
easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of
liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all
unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens
and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing
encumbrances of record which are in force and are appli-
cable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not
reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements,
liens or encumbrances is made in the deed

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by cer-
tified or bank check will be required to be paid by the pur-
chaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be
paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark
P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 610389, New-
ton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161-0389, within thirty
(30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to
purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the pur-
chase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

**BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, AS
TRUSTEE OF ADVANTA MORTGAGE
LOAN TRUST 1994-3 UNDER THE
POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT
DATED AS OF 9/1/94**

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
LAW OFFICES OF MARK P. HARMON
David A. Marsocci, Esquire
27 Needham Street
P.O. Box 610389
Newton Highlands, MA 02161-0389
(617) 244-7505

October 17, 24 & 31, 1996

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale con-
tained in a certain mortgage given by Enrique Matos and
Eliader Matos to Arlington Trust Company, dated Decem-
ber 30, 1982, and recorded with Essex County (Northern
District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1633, Page 247, of
which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for
breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the pur-
pose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction
at 12:00 Noon on the twenty-first (21st) day of November,
A.D. 1996, upon the mortgaged premises (now known as
and numbered 42 Tewksbury Street, Andover, MA), all
and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land in Andover, Essex County Massachusetts,
together with the buildings thereon, being shown as
lot No. 1 on a plan of land in Andover titled "Definitive
Plan of Waterford Place, Subdivision Plan of land in
Andover, Mass., of Pole Hill Drive" dated April 7, 1982,
as prepared by Dana F. Perkins, Civil Engineers and
Surveyors for T.D.J. Development Corp. as recorded
in the Essex North District Registry of Deeds as plan
No. 8906, more particularly bounded and described as
follows:

**Northeasterly By Pole Hill Drive in four (4)
courses, 42.42', 73.92' 111.69'
and 43.44';**

**Southeasterly By Lot 2 as shown on said plan
152.34';**

**Westerly By land now or formerly of Heller
178.61'**

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of
Anastasios Kalogianis dated December 30, 1982, and
recorded herewith.

TERMS OF SALE:

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid
taxes, tax titles, and municipal assessments and liens, to
outstanding water and/or sewer charges, to covenants,
easements, restrictions, rights, reservations, conditions
and/or other enforceable encumbrances of record created
prior to the mortgage, and to all tenancies and/or rights of
parties in possession, if any of the aforesaid there be.
Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or by certified,
bank cashier's or bank treasurer's check will be required
to be paid or delivered to the Holder by the purchaser as
a deposit at the time and place of sale. The balance of the
purchase price shall be paid in cash or by certified, bank
cashier's or bank treasurer's check in thirty (30) days from
the date of the sale at the Law Offices of James O. Peterson,
Suite 306, River Place, 57 River Street, Wellesley,
MA 02181, attorneys for the Mortgagee, upon delivery of
the deed.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

**FLEET NATIONAL BANK, successor to
Fleet National Bank of
Massachusetts, formerly
known as Shawmut Bank, N.A.,
successor by merger to Shawmut
Arlington Trust Company, formerly
known as Arlington Trust Company,
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By: William R. Buege,
Vice President**

Attorneys for Mortgagee:
LAW OFFICES OF JAMES O. PETERSON
Suite 306
River Place
57 River Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 431-0555
October 24, 31 & November 7, 1996

**TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be
held at MEMORIAL HALL
LIBRARY, SECOND
FLOOR, in MEMORIAL
HALL, ELM SQUARE,
ANDOVER, ON THURS-
DAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996
at 7:00 P.M. on the petition
of BETH & JAMES
ARNOLD, 15 Geneva
Road, Andover, Ma. for a
variance from the require-
ments of Article VIII, Sec-
tion V.A. of the Zoning By-
Law to allow the construc-
tion of a detached garage
and a special permit under
Article VIII, Sections VII.A.1
and IV.B.38A of the Zoning
By-Law to allow the con-
struction of an in-law apart-
ment.

Premises affected are
located at 15 GENEVA
ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a
Single Residence C District
and is shown on Assessor's
Map 175 as Lot 6.

DANIEL S. CASPER
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 24 & 31, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given
that a public hearing will be
convened on Tuesday,
November 12, 1996, at
9:30 p.m., in the Third Floor
Conference Room, Town
Office Building, Bartlet
Street, on an application
made by F & ID Associates
for a Special Permit to
Cluster for a proposed 5 lot
Definitive Subdivision Plan
entitled "Quailcrest Section
II" on property owned by
the applicants located off
Boutwell Road. The appli-
cation may be examined in
the Planning Department
between the hours of 8:30
a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Mon-
day through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.
Chairman

October, 24 & 31, 1996

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or
items that you no longer
need, but that would be
useful to someone else,
something you'd be willing
to give away if someone
would come get it? For in-
stance: boxes, storm wind-
ows, a child's bicycle,
cardboard boxes, an old
set of dishes.
You can list your recy-
clable items in the Towns-
man's newest classified
section: "RECYCLE".
(FREE of charge!)

It's a way to clean up your
place while acknowledging
the world is running out of
landfill space.

Simply write us listing your
recyclables and we'll print
them in the paper. No
phone calls please.

FREE FIREWOOD. You
haul away. Call 475-1660.

Special Notices

SITUATION WANTED- Do you go to Florida or away for the winter, or know someone who does? Adult female, trustworthy, reliable, native of Andover, with references. My Andover home undergoing extensive renovations most of the winter; causing me to pack a suitcase and temporarily live elsewhere. Need to stay nearby to supervise construction, rather than leave your home vacant perhaps an arrangement would work for both of us. Call 475-9749.

Craft Fairs

CRAFT FAIR- West Parish Church, 45 juried crafters. 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Friday 11/1/96, 4pm-9pm, light supper. Saturday 9:30am-3:30pm, lunch.

Entertainment

CHILDRENS FANCY TEA Parties- Perfect for girl's birthdays. Everything provided. Call Betsy's Teas at 475-1463.

CHILDREN'S SINGER/SONGWRITER/RECORDING ARTIST. Nancy Lynn will sing (children's favorite) at birthdays, schools, concerts, special occasions. Face painting too! Reasonable. 794-0885.

I-LASHES U. KLOWN Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... 1-617-381-9198.

PROFESSIONAL PIANIST- Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. 688-5903.

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ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Health & Fitness

CAN'T GET TO THE GYM? Personal Fitness Training will allow you to work out in the comfort and privacy of your own home. Have a program "Fit For You" designed by a certified trainer who will guide and keep you motivated. Call Donna 682-8249.

Dolls & Doll Houses

DOLLHOUSES- Wooden, Assembled Clapboards. Working windows, door, stairs. Garrisons, Colonials, Victorians made on premises. Start at \$162.50.

DIVIDED HOUSE Route 110, Salisbury, MA 1-800-890-2688

Lost & Found

FOUND: Friday 10/25/96, in front of The Andover Townsman office. Child's pocketbook, red. Please call 475-1943.

LOST- POCKET CAMERA in brown case. Friday or Saturday, West Elementary Playground or Andover Center. Reward. 475-9560.

Health Services

ELDER CARE SPECIALIST available to live with/care for mom/grandma. Best references. Call 474-9193 after 7pm.

PRIORITY PERSONAL CARE REFERRAL SERVICES. Providing certified nurses aids and homemakers to care for elderly and homebound senior citizens. Free consultation: 508-521-2470.

STOP SMOKING NOW! Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary 682-1579 for more information.

Services Offered

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A MATURE WOMAN has two afternoons available to iron/cook/or do laundry in your home. References Call 683-1254.

A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE, 975-1314. (We cater to particular people.) Consultants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation, \$46.

AFTERNOON TEA SERVICE brought to you! An up scale choice for your next important get together or child's birthday party. Call Betsy's Teas 475-1463.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements, Exciting Christmas and Holiday invitations. 20%OFF all Hanukah/Christmas greeting and photo cards! Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WRITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

EAST COAST ENVIRONMENTAL- Deleading, oil tank removal, asbestos removal. Taking care of all your environmental needs. Free estimates. Call 508-988-1760.

IRONING DONE FOR YOU. Relax and enjoy the holidays. \$1.00 per item. Free pick-up and delivery. Call Karen 975-4194 leave message.

PATRIOT BUILDING MAINTENANCE- Carpet Cleaning Special- \$20.00 per room. Painting Special- \$400 for 4 rooms and hallway. 508-483-3645.

PAUL GAUTHIER'S FIX-IT. Mechanical repairs- Lawnmowers, Snowblowers, washers and dryers, minor plumbing and electrical repairs. Call 683-3375.

RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call 475-7048.

RETIRED TRADESMAN- Home and business maintenance repairs. Call 688-3902.

TOO MUCH TO DO, too little time? Will go grocery shopping, run errands, schedule appointments, make your life easier. 508-470-4549.

Consulting Service

HOUSE PLANS, additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call 508-745-5975. Mass. Registered Architect.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS Custom cut in your home, also pillows and cushions. Formerly Angies. Call 686-4584.

FLOWERS BY PHYLLIS. Designer florals for all occasions. Fresh, silk or dried available. Specializing in baskets, door arrangements, centerpieces, and wreaths. Call for your holiday arrangements. 474-0904.

Disposal Service

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

AM-PM DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, also fall clean-ups. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Established 1975. 508-688-7102.

ATTICS, CELLARS, ESTATE CLEAN-OUTS. Appliances removed. Yards cleaned. Odd jobs. Mighty Fast Removal, Matt. 475-3924.

RUBBISH & JUNK REMOVAL. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. Call 617-245-0713.

Tree Service

AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC. Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

JP TREE SERVICE- specializing in tree & shrub removals, pruning, safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. Call 475-1483.

General Contracting

ADD A DECK- Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

BERT ROY

CUSTOM BUILDER-

Additions, remodeling, kitchens, baths, decks, ice and water shield, stained glass.

All types of repairs. Specializing in finish work. Licensed and insured. 975-1222.

CUSTOM COUNTER TOPS and cabinets and Cabinet Refacing. Fully insured. Call Ed 688-2085.

Handyman Service

#AAA HANDYMAN. Interior painting, water damage repaired, screens repaired, decks repaired and stained, driveways sealed, mailboxes installed. No job too large or small. Call 474-9373 for all home repairs.

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, REPAIR WORK. Regrouting baths, painting & gutter cleaning. Insured. 617-665-6410.

HANDY ANDY- All types of carpentry. No job too big, no job too small. Replacement windows/doors, finish basements, linoleum floors. References upon request. 683-2961.

HANDYMAN WITH TRUCK Brush, leaves, wood, metal, building materials, trash removed, landscaping, grass cutting, pruning, cleanup. Honest and dependable. 508-373-4985.

HANDYMAN- Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

Carpentry Service

#SMALL REPAIRS

CARPENTRY

HOME IMPROVEMENT# Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bookshelves, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Mass. licensed and insured.

Robert A. Brown, General Contractor 475-1958

A FINISH CARPENTER. Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

A MASTER CRAFTSMAN

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ABILITY CARPENTER- specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 603-894-5467.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

CHRIS'S REMODELING- Commercial/residential. General Carpentry. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS/GUTTERS. Roofing and siding. Deleading. Drywall. Emergency maintenance service. Licensed and insured. For free estimate call 508-372-3907.

DEVERSIFIED BUILDERS. All types of Building and Remodeling. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Jim at 508-372-2415.

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All types of general construction and repairs. Windows, roofing, siding, decks and porches. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. 687-3554.

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SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE

in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows.

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WINDOW REPAIRS- Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely repainted, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Install aluminum storm doors and windows. Call 508-372-0303.

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BENNETT ROOFING AND CARPENTRY. Shingle, flat and slate roofs, replacement windows, additions and all types of carpentry, vinyl siding, trim cover and gutters, chimneys rebuilt. "Roof repairs our specialty." All work guaranteed. References available. Free estimates. Lic.#058103. Call 508-686-8555.

D.S. ROOFING. NO ROOF TOO SMALL! BEST RATES! References and insured. All towns. Call 508-692-5082.

DOUGLAS ROOFING- Established 1895. All types of residential roofing. Shingles, slate, rubber. Call anytime 508-957-8596.

LEMAY'S ROOFING & SIDING- Specializing in asphalt shingles and rubber roofs, vinyl siding, carpentry and replacement windows. Call 685-0279.

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

ROOFING & ADDITIONS. Old work specialty. 28 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 508-667-0085.

WHEN QUALITY Counts. Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. Lic. #113830, insured. Over 20 years experience. Call 508-374-1893; 508-373-0579.

Driveway Sealing

***DRIVEWAY SEALING.** Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 474-9373.

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BRICK WORK- Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 1-800-927-4259.

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A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

LOCAL FIREFIGHTER will move you at your convenience. Pick-up or box truck available. Discount rates. No job too small. 683-6570.

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A. DAKK & C. FLOORING: Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. 688-7845.

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BOB LYNN PLUMBING & HEATING. Repair and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. \$10off w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING.

Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 508-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

Plumbing/Heating

WATERWORKS- Plumbing, heating, drain cleaning, gas piping, all appliances. Free estimates. License #23264. Call Jim 685-3810.

Electrical Services

MASTER ELECTRICIAN- Wiring new homes and additions. 35 years experience. Lic. #MR578. Please call Tony at 603-886-9640.

Tiling Service

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION and repair- new kitchen floors and bathroom shower repair my specialty. Fair and affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry 508-372-3371.

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EXTERIOR HOUSE WASHING. Gauthier Painting Co. Exterior and interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. License #052896. Call 685-8891.

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ALL LOCAL REFERENCES. Painting and wallpapering. Fully insured. Quality work guaranteed. Call Rick at 475-5618.

ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO. Fine interior painting. Quality assured: local references. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Mark Souza (North Andover) 687-6959.

AUGUSTA & SONS- Interior painting and wallpapering. 35 years experience. Ceiling a specialty. 688-7126; 508-750-6079.

CHRIS'S PAINTING- interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris at 685-4890.

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 508-452-7614.

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson 470-0037.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering, sponge painting and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul 475-6495 or Bob 470-1822.

JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING. Interior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call 475-9937.

LACHAPEL'S INTERIOR WALLCOVERING. Professional woman graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paper Hanging. 12 years paperhanging/painting experience. Call Celeste 508-458-3052. References available.

NORTH SHORE PAINTING CO.: Painting and staining. Pressure washing and mildew removal. Fully insured. Licensed. References. "Put professionalism to work for you." For a free estimate call 1-800-564-4016.

NOW SCHEDULING INTERIOR PAINTING- where quality and service is second to none. Specializing in custom decorative faux finishes. James Fischer Painting 475-1876.

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QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 1-508-468-8093.

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Other home improvements available. Bob 683-8367.

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ANDOVER WOODWORKS: Custom cabinetry, handcrafted furniture, residential & commercial millwork, renovations & restorations. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call 474-0378.

FINE WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6686.

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★ ★ ★
Immaculate cleaning. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 508-373-0314.

A A A BEST CLEANING SERVICE- Leave your housework to us! Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. References proudly given. Call 508-441-2144.

A COMPLETE CLEAN, INC. The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Bonded. Fully insured. Please call 508-851-8933.

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CLEANER IMAGE cleaning services offering quality office and commercial cleaning at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Call 508-858-0803.

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CLEANING from top to bottom, corner to corner. We're the best! Call White Glove Cleaning 689-9218.

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OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE-CLEANING. Interior cleaning with a personal touch. 8 years experience. References. Call 687-2041 or beep 617-553-5362.

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 508-251-7712.

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RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING. We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

WINDOWS CLEANED- Fully insured, free estimates. Sansoucie Window Cleaning 508-374-0516.

Snow Removal

MIKE'S REMOVAL SERVICE does plowing, now forming residential and commercial routes. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Mike at 687-3389.

Landscaping

ACORNS & LEAVES- Fall cleanups with final mowing. Repair for damaged lawns. Fully insured. Free estimates. Rte. 125 area welcome. Tim Sweeney & Son 508-749-3066.

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE & LANDSCAPING. Fall Clean-up Specials. Leaf Removal. Call 508-474-0661.

BILL TISBERT LANDSCAPING- Accepting new customers for weekly lawn cutting. Lawn installation/maintenance, fertilization, bark mulching, shrub trimming/pruning, fish ponds & waterfalls. Complete Landscape design work. 681-9323, 603-893-6488.

BIRCHWOOD PROPERTY MAINTENANCE- Quality landscaping and lawn care. Fall clean-ups, mulching, lawn mowing. Reasonable rates. Call 508-691-5915.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Wilmington Dental office seeks a dynamic, meticulous individual to join our team PT or FT. You will be involved in scheduling, accounts receivable, and public relations. Computer experience is necessary as well as dental or medical office experience.

CALL 508-657-4550

BOBCAT AND SMALL excavator for hire. No job too small. Free estimates. Call for maintenance. Snowplowing, general contracting prices too. Michelle/Brendan 617-677-2373; 617-764-0508.

GARDENS BY ELLEN. Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney 686-7712.

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Weekly lawn maintenance. Complete landscape and tree service. Special discount for early sign-ups. Call 470-3111.

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PINE TREE LANDSCAPING. Specializing in complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Dependable service. Senior Citizen Discounts. Call for free estimate 475-2202.

PRIME CUT LANDSCAPING- Full service lawn & property care professionals, satisfying all your landscaping needs. Fall cleanups. Also rototilling & garden care. Quality work at a fair price. Days, 691-5412; Eves, 689-7922.

SPRING GUTTER CLEANING; Leaves & pine needles block down spouts causing water back-up and damage your roof. Free estimates. After 5pm. 508-777-2442; Anytime 603-772-8621.

USA LAWN CARE- Now scheduling fall clean-ups. Excellent results. Call 508-373-3786.

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AFTER SCHOOL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Jim Loscutt's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/recreational programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 475-2502.

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ANDERSON'S LITTLE ONES- One opening, full or part time, age 6 months and up. 7:30am-5:30pm. Near Rtes. 93, 495 and 28. RN mom. License #175375. Call after 6pm 470-1575.

ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE has openings, all ages, meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93/495. Also weekend and evening daycare available. License #92807 975-2402.

DESIGNATED SITTERS INC. Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. 508-774-8580.

DO YOU NEED a part time nanny? We've had a wonderful full time nanny for the past five months, whom we'll only need part time beginning January. Call 682-1797.

HAPPY FEET DAY CARE has full/part time openings for all ages. Convenient location. Near Rtes. 38/93. Lic. #176546. Call Diane 508-640-1629.

NANNIES FOR RENT

Celebrating our 14th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." 508-535-0127/1-800-427-0127. State licensed.

Instruction

A+ TUTORING- former New York University instructor will tutor all levels of MATH and SAT. Proven improvement in grades and test scores. 686-0628.

ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

ADULTS & CHILDREN- All levels of ability. Piano and Trumpet lessons. Both instructors have had many years experience in teaching. Phone: 683-2338.

BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

COMPUTER HELP- AHS student, proficient in computers, will instruct children and adults, install hardware, create web pages. PC or Mac. References. Call Scott 687-6267.

DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. Call 688-4447.

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

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IVY LEAGUE GRADUATE willing to tutor English, philosophy, writing and Ancient Greek. Reasonable rates. Call 470-4729.

LEONARD MIRONOVICH Flute teacher at Longy School is available for new students, all levels. Call 685-1643.

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TRIM: \$75.00
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Wingate at Reading JOB FAIR

FOR: **NURSES & CNAs**

PLACE: WINGATE AT READING
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DATE & TIME: November 6, 1996
1:30pm - 5:00 pm

The event will include tours of the facility, introductions to staff, and a chance to discuss career opportunities.

For more information, please call 617-942-1210.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LEARN TO PLAY THE PIANO- Any age is welcome. Special times available for mothers who want to learn to play the piano. Beginners only. Music theory classes are available. B.A. music education. For more information call 474-4425.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH TUTOR - 20 years college teaching experience. Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

MATH, SCIENCE, SAT tutoring by certified teacher, M.A., M.E.d., in your home. 689-4517.

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST. Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear-training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone 475-9303.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS in your home. Saxophone, clarinet and flute. All ages, beginners welcome. Call Paul Wagner 683-0315.

PROCELAIN DOLL MAKING CLASSES. Make Shirley Temple, Shay, Hillary and dozens more. Classes mornings and evenings. Call 686-7627.

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6:00pm. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

SCHEDULED FOR 11/23/96, 1:00pm-3:00pm, Intuitive Inclinations presents THE DREAM'S WORKSHOP. For information and reservations call 508-521-0215.

TUTOR - M. Ed. in remedial reading. Diagnosis and remediation of reading and writing disabilities and motivational issues. (K-12.) Use of state of the art computer technology and motivating materials. Ask for Jill. In Andover. Flexible hours and weekends. 689-3944.

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER; Elementary and secondary levels. English, math, social studies, Latin, French, study skills. Wellesley graduate. Call 475-0966.

TUTORING in your home or mine. Retired teacher M.E.d. Many elementary and secondary subjects. Also SAT's and SSAT's. Call 475-4685.

TUTORING- Reading teacher will tutor elementary grades any subject, Shawsheen/West area. After school or early evenings. Call 470-3191.

Help Wanted

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-7670 for listings.

A SITTER-HOUSEKEEPER needed. Monday-Friday 2:30pm-6:30pm. Call 508-470-1962.

****HAIR STYLISTS**** Do you need a change? Feel like you're worth more? Being taken advantage of? If you are experienced and have a clientele, we have a full/part time position available in our new great salon. Very flexible hours and commission; Great pay and benefits. Call now. 975-7662. Ask for Pam to schedule an interview.

150 MPH- If you are an adrenalin junky and you like skydiving, bungee jumping, bull riding or drag racing, our company could be what you're looking for! Call for an appointment. 508-957-2195.

A NANNY NEEDED. Experienced, non-smoking nanny to care for 3/year boy, and 3/month girl. Hours in North Andover, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 8:30am-6:30pm. Great pay and vacations. Call 683-3676.

A PROFESSIONAL RESUME. Resumes and more. Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: North Andover consulting firm seeking professional individual to support offices staff. Essential skills include knowledge of MAC, MS Word, Power Point. Afternoon hours (approx. 20/hours wk. Fax resume to: 688-3381 or call 683-2600.

ADORABLE, ENERGETIC 19/month-old boy needs occasional childcare (5-10 hours/week) in his home at Phillips Academy, Andover. Flexible hours to accommodate your commitments, as well as mother's part-time work schedule. Seeking responsible, sensitive person with desire to develop a growing relationship with our child. Must have car, references, and be non-smoking. Experienced moms with grown children are especially welcome! Pay is negotiable. 508-749-3183.

ANDOVER RESTAURANT needs Waitstaff and Busses. Mothers hours, all shifts, full time/part time. Pasta Village, 63 Park Street, 475-3354.

ATTENTION! WORK AT HOME. P/T= \$1000-\$2000 per month. F/T= \$3000-\$6000 per month. Full training. Call this week only 617-728-1477.

BABYSITTER WANTED 4 hours/week to care for four year old. Flexible hours, must drive, be non-smoking and have references. Call 475-9659.

BABYSITTER WANTED- 12-15 hours/week, to care for one and three year old. Flexible hours, must drive, be a non-smoker and have references. Call 685-1993.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AT DeWolfe New England for real estate salespeople! Join our progressive regional company with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at 475-8600.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! Busy real estate office needs more sales associates! Will train. Call Jean at 475-1243.

CHILD CARE NEEDED, my home, for infant and toddler. References, experience, non-smoking, CPR, first aid, own car necessary. Call 470-2006.

CHILDCARE: Responsible, caring person needed for our 5/year old and 4/month old, in our North Andover home; 2/days per week, 8:30am-5:30pm. Must have car, non-smoking. 6865508.

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions. \$16,000-\$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, etc. No experience necessary. For info 219-769-8301 ext. WMA-520. 9am-9pm, Sunday-Friday.

COUNTER HELP: Flexible hours, part or full time. Apply in person: MAE'S BAKERY, Eastgate Plaza, North Reading, No phone calls.

DENTAL ASSISTANT- Experienced, needed part time, for high quality specialty practice (prosthetics) on Andover/North Andover line. Ask for Marilyn 508-686-2620.

DENTAL FRONT DESK- Organized individual for busy front desk in Andover pediatric setting. Three days per week. Dental experience necessary. 508-474-9295.

FRONT DESK COORDINATOR. Experienced, self-motivated person to coordinate all aspects of busy, growing periodontal practice in North Andover. Full time. Call Dr. Zolot 687-7788.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME COUNTER HELP. Apply at John Anton's Fabricare, Andover or call Debbie between 7am-3pm 475-0627.

EARN EXTRA INCOME for the holidays. Direct sales. Futune 500 skin care subsidiary. Call Elaine at 470-3515.

GENERAL HELP/CASHIER- Part time positions available, some weekend hours required. Everyone must operate the cash register, we will train you. No experience required. PERPETUAL MOTION, Indoor Playground. Call 508-474-4424.

GYMNASTICS COACH- Levels 2-5 team, previous experience required. Contact Elizabeth at Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, MA 01810.

IRRESISTIBLES- a unique and colorful apparel and accessories store for women, has part time sales positions available for its Andover location. Please contact Kathy Garon at 470-8260.

MAIN STREET SALON- Full or part-time help. Call Debra 475-7072.

MANAGING ABILITY- Fast growing company looking for professional individuals, immediately, to train an expanding sales force. Serious inquiries only. 508-957-2195.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL needed to care for three children in our home, 40 hours a week. Call 508-686-9609.

NANNIES WANTED: For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. NANNIES FOR RENT 508-535-0127.

NANNY NEEDED Tuesdays and Thursdays, for 4 year and 1 year old adorable girls, beginning in October. Non-smoking, transportation required. Good pay. Call 474-4267.

NANNY NEEDED- Responsible caring person to care for 6/month old, 3 days/week, beginning January, in our Andover home. Experienced, references, Own transportation. 474-4584.

NANNY WITH CAR needed for 2 toddlers. Four full days and kindergartner after school in our homes. Possible benefits. References. 689-3110.

NEED A DAY CARE PERSON to care for my 16/month old daughter at home. Non-smoking female with transportation. Approximately 16 hours per week. References required. 470-0283.

NORTH ANDOVER FAMILY seeks babysitter for two girls. 10-20/hours per week, including Saturday nights and various afternoons. The successful applicant must be energetic and flexible as to hours and days. Driver's license, car, and references required. 683-8784.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST needed for days in busy beauty salon. Call 470-2777.

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON wanted, four days a week. Apply in person to: Dino Furs, 33 Main St., Andover. 470-3344.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE CARE for 1 year old, Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30am to 6:30pm. Non-smoking environment. References necessary. Needed immediately. Please call 474-0311.

SOMEONE WITH SNOWBLOWER wanted to remove snow from driveway on Summer Street, Andover. Call 470-2139.

TEACHER WITH Early Childhood Degree for young three's program, 8:30am-2pm. Send resume to: Christ Church Children's Center, 25 Central St., Andover MA 01810, E.O.E.

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ROCHE BOBOIS Italian black marble dining set with four highback chairs. Like new. Must see! \$1200. Call 475-0540.

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MOVING SALE- Saturday 11/2/96, 9:00am-2:00pm, 13 Partridge Hill Road (off Dascomb Road), Andover. Furniture (excellent condition), clothes, household items, washer/dryer, refrigerator, rugs, etc.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Oct. 8 to Oct. 21.

1 Stephen F. Dwyer bought 37 Juniper Road, Lot 1, for \$298,000 from Paul A. Darby. The mortgage is with First Essex Bank, FSB.

2 New Joint Realty LLC bought 140 Haverhill St., Unit 1, for \$452,288 from LGH Health Enterprises Inc. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

3 John B.C. Lem bought 10 Lenox Circle, Lot 15, for \$425,300 from Bradford Glen Inc. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

4 Donna L. Harkins bought 15 Sagamore Drive, Lot 29, for \$255,000 from Stephen J. Sampson. The mortgage is with Option One Mortgage Corp.

5 Stephen Sampson bought 6 Nicoll Drive, Lot 68, for \$359,000 from Six Nicoll Drive Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Peoples Heritage Savings Bank.

6 Wendy L. Stricker bought 12 Sutherland St., Lots 67, 68, for \$189,000 from Wesley C. Nyberg. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

7 Mitchell D. Keamy Jr. bought 14 Devonshire Place, Lot 6, for \$427,500 from Bradford Glen Inc. The mortgage is with Chittenden Trust Co.

8 Scott P. Rizza bought 6 Charlotte Drive, Lot 3, for \$251,000 from John S. Perlowski. The mortgage is with Navy Federal Credit Union.

9 John C. Foehl bought 140 Andover St., 2 Pels for \$185,000 from Donelda A. Froborg. The mortgage is with Salem Five Mortgage Corp.

10 David J. Katz bought 5 Mulberry Circle for \$299,000 from Gary A. Parafinczuk. The mortgage is with Peoples Mortgage Corp.

11 Nicholas A. Sannella bought 7 Warwick Circle, Lot 6, for \$733,000 from North Andover Realty Corp.

12 Paul W. Russo III bought 2 Kensington St., Lot 5, for \$340,000 from David K. Springwater. The mortgage is with Accubanc Mortgage Corp.

13 Michael R. Boucher bought 37 West Parish Drive, Lot 23, for \$245,000 from Francis J. Byrne. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

14 Julie Sweeney Springwater bought 55 William St., Lot 7, for \$676,000 from Danforth/Carey & Co. Inc. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.

15 Leonid Malakhovskiy bought 156 Jenkins Road for \$130,000 from Diane C. Taylor. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

16 Edward T. Broderick III bought 5 Devonshire Place, Lot 11, for \$414,250 from Bradford Glen Inc. The mortgage is with Bank of America, FSB.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

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ANDOVER- Excellent location, 1 bedroom. Pine floors, high ceilings, a/c. \$590/month plus utilities. Call 475-9796.

ANDOVER- exceptional three bedroom apartment, centrally located. Available immediately. No utilities, no pets. \$1050/mo. References. 508-851-6843.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER LEAF COMPOSTING NOTICE

The Town of Andover leaf compost site at Bald Hill on High Plain Road will open for Andover residents only, on Thursday, October 24, 1996. Residents may drive in to drop off leaves, grass clippings, and shredded yard waste between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from October 24 thru December 7 weather permitting, except Thanksgiving day. Residents must remove their leaves, grass clippings, and shredded yard waste from whatever container they use to deliver them in. All contaminated loads will be rejected. The area is available for walk-ins at all times, however there are substantial fines for ILLEGAL dumping.

Directions to Bald Hill: Take Lowell St. (Rt. 133) to Greenwood Road (the traffic light just east of the IRS). Take Greenwood Rd. (0.8 miles) north to High Plain Rd. and then take High Plain Rd. (1.0 miles) west to Bald Hill.

The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection during the weeks of Nov. 4 to Nov. 8, Nov. 12 to Nov. 16, Nov. 18 to Nov. 23, and Dec. 2 to Dec. 6. Residents are to put their leaves out on their designated trash collection day. Any appropriate size containers may be used for leaves, but if using plastic bags they **MUST BE CLEAR PLASTIC BAGS**.

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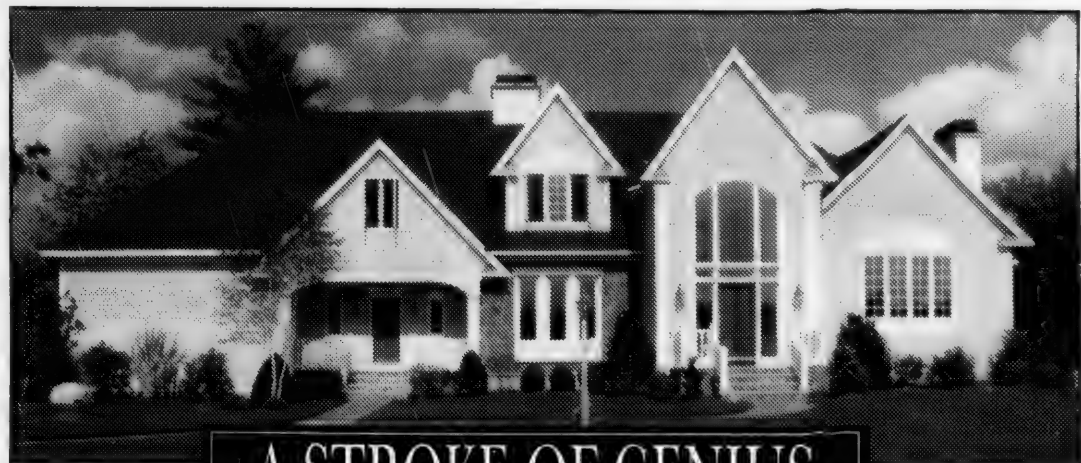
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The Bright Side Of Selling "By Owner"

One of the positive aspects of trying to sell your own home is the potential of meeting some terrific Realtors in the process. Most do-it-yourself sellers eventually list their homes with a professional, often a Realtor who responded to their ads of "For Sale" sign.

When you are ready to list your home, how should you select an agent? The most important thing is to find someone whom you like and feel you can trust. Look for professionalism, and someone who is appropriately aggressive. Which agents followed up on something when they said they would? Which ones stayed in touch during the period you were trying to sell your house yourself? Who provided the best information about pricing, presenting your home, or ideas for effective ad writing? An agent who is persistent in selling his or her services will be equally persistent in working to sell your home.

Before selecting a Realtor, call 1-888-FAX-2100 and ask for document #2020.



- Library area! Affordable!
- Up-dated throughout, spotless condition!
- Lovely private fenced lot!
- Great condo alternative! \$139,900



Pam Lebowitz



- Reduced! Huge 3 bedroom condo!
- New Corian kitchen, large family room!
- Berber w/w throughout, 2.5 baths!
- Garage, private fenced yard! \$154,900



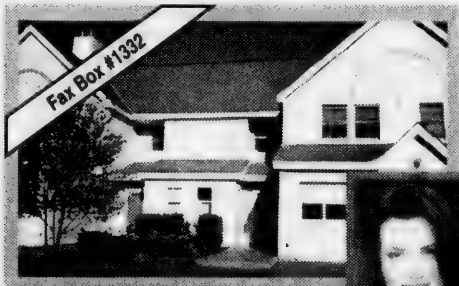
Jody O'Brien



- Open Sunday 2-4! Library area!
- Great potential! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths!
- Wood floors, fireplace, screen porch!
- Dir. 30 Norman Rd. Reduced! \$159,900



Jody O'Brien



- Fantastic location!
- Immaculate condition! Contemporary unit!
- Cath. ceiling fp living room! Loft area!
- 2 BR, 2.5 baths, garage! 169,900



Vanessa Hunt



- Professionals, own your office!
- Convert this 2 family to office space!
- Adjacent vacant lot for parking!
- Great exposure! Call for details! \$219,000



Pam Lebowitz



- 4 BR Cape with contemporary flair!
- Cath. ceil. MBR with jacuzzi!
- Cath. ceil. sunroom, fp LR 20' FR!
- Private deck & yard! \$279,900



Pam Lebowitz

**Carriage House**

10 High Street, Andover

475-1243

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Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz
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YOUNG COLONIAL on 2+ acres & quality detailing make this 4 bdrm home very attractive. 32' custom kitchen complements the fire-placed family rm & formal living rm. Additional space in unfinished walkout lower level w/fireplace. Ready to go! **\$439,900**

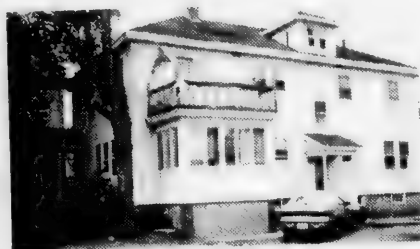


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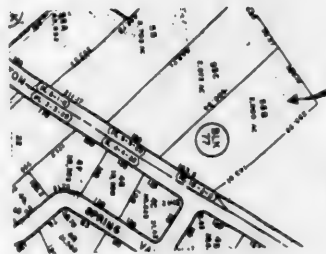
HAVERHILL

MINT CINDITION condo in young family neighborhood is affordable living at its best. Two finished rooms in the walk-out lower level compliment this 3 bedroom unit located conveniently to highways & shopping. Special financing available! **\$89,900**



LAWRENCE

INVEST & OWN - Perfect for owner/occupant. Two family & detached 3rd unit with 2-car garage. Duplex has 6 rooms, 3 bdrms each; one with 3-season porch & other with deck. third unit is 5 rms, 3 bdrms with the 2-car garage. first timer's dream at **\$114,900**



METHUEN

BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM - Two+ acres in established upscale neighborhood. Sewer & water on street, rolling and wooded vacant lot. Take a drive by Washington Street today. **\$100,000**



NORTH ANDOVER

3000 SF TUDOR-STYLE with contemporary flair inside - lofts, rec room, skylights, master w/whirlpool & spacious lichen. Outside enjoy 1+ acres with wooded privacy off your 2 decks, 3 car garage. Lots of colorful foliage for your viewing pleasure! **\$319,900**



ANDOVER

CHARMING TURN OF THE CENTURY home has 8 rooms, 4 bdrms & extra room for office use. This home has been updated & is in move-in condition. Many expansion possibilities. Great 3/4 + lot with convenient access to highways. this is the one you've been waiting for! **\$169,900**



METHUEN

DEVELOPERS TAKE NOTICE! - 13+ acres of raw land near Haverhill line, zoned AG/CON. House on property to be subdivided at time of sale. Sewer/water/electric at street. **\$375,000**

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IDEAL RENTAL SPACE for preschool, nursery and bridge or other club, located at 6 Locke St. in Central Andover. Contact Harry Bedell at **475-2204** or **475-4454** to arrange a showing and get all details.

NORTH ANDOVER- Main Street stores and Route 114 offices. Reasonable rent. **COUNTRYSIDE R.E. 686-5232**.

Buildings For Sale

ANDOVER- DUNDEE PARK, 20,000sq.ft. Needs rehab. \$99,000. Flagship Real Estate **686-2111**.

Automobiles for Sale

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY. Excellent running condition, \$1200. Nice second car. Call **475-3535**.

1986 NISSAN XE- New motor, much more, excellent condition. Worth a look \$1900. **475-5176**.

1991 DODGE RAM Charger. Loaded with extras. \$12,000. Call **508-475-7148**.

1991 TOYOTA CAMRY WAGON. Excellent condition, high mileage. Best offer. Call **686-2772** leave message.

1992 TOYOTA FOUR RUNNER 4x4. Automatic, v-6, loaded, 58k miles, immaculate. \$16,900. Call **475-0251**.

1993 MAZDA PROTEGE LX- 4 door, 5 speed, cruise, power locks/windows, am/fm cassette, low miles, clean \$7500. Call **475-5185**.

ASSUME LEASE- 1994 Infiniti J-30. Like new. Crimson, CD, sunroof, heated seats. Nothing down \$445.97 per month. Call **475-5890**.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free **1-800-898-9778** ext. A-7670 for current listings.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.

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MEADOW VIEW Top floor and top notch 1 bedroom pool in lovely treed setting with pool and tennis! Terrific value!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$50,900



Spectacular seasonal and water views can be enjoyed from this year-round home on Fosters Pond. Use your imagination to create your very own personal touches. Two car garage.
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$150,000



Enjoy living in the desirable community of Millpond. Updated contemporary townhome features a white Poggenpohl kitchen, hardwood floors and many upgrades, plus the Millpond amenities of pool, tennis and clubhouse.
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$169,900



Sanborn School Area! On large lot abutting conservation land and minutes to town, schools & highways! Recently updated 7 room Ranch with cathedral ceiling family room & finished lower level! Better hurry!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$199,900



Walk to Phillips Academy and town from this charming 9 room Cape with incredible potential. A full covered front porch, garage and sparkling hardwoods highlight this inviting home.
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$229,900



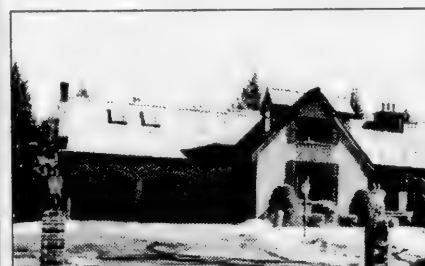
ANDOVER New Listing! Abbot's Pond desirable end unit Townhouse with an exciting Contemporary flair, hardwood & tile floors, whirlpool tub in master bath, central air and 1 car garage. Outstanding find!
Call (508) 475-2201 Exclusive \$239,900



Walk to town from this exceptionally well maintained multi-family home, right on the bus line to Boston. A rare opportunity for investment property in Andover!
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$259,900



Exciting Multi-level with large eat-in kitchen with deck, dining room with balcony overlooking 2 story living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with built-ins! Exceptional find in beautiful family neighborhood convenient to Rt. 93!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$299,900



One of town's prime areas near Pike School and Phillips Academy is the setting for this handsome brick English cottage, offering convenience to both town and major highways.
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$349,900



True custom Contemporary Colonial with lots of style and appeal! 10 rooms, dining room with walkout bay, master with whirlpool bath, au-pair suite, 3.5 baths and all the bells and whistles!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$359,900



At end of beautiful cul-de-sac minutes to Rt. 93! 4 magnificent floors of living space, au-pair suite, master with glamorous whirlpool bath, great room, inground pool with spa! Dir: River Rd. to 22 Fossen Way, Andover
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$499,900



Majestically sited on a hill with commanding countryside views is this stately home. Enjoy a gourmet European kitchen, 3 fireplaces, great room, family room and play room, plus two wine cellars.
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$434,000



Beautifully sited on lovely landscaped grounds in the distinctive Indian Ridge area is this stately 10 room custom English Tudor home. A finished birch paneled lower level family room with wet bar and separate office add to this home's appeal.
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$459,900



Ten well proportioned rooms highlight the stunning interior of this Carroll built Colonial. Introduced by an impressive foyer, it includes a cherry kitchen, solarium and central air, all on a tree studded acre!
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$469,900



NEW CASTLE ESTATES Over 3,800 sf of superb living space with all the features you'd expect & more! 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, stone fireplace family room opens to sun room, designer master bath and whirlpool area!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$569,000



Walk to Lake Cochichewick from this spectacular Contemporary, with total privacy on 3.66 acre lot abutting Brooks School campus! 9 most impressive rooms, cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace family room with wet bar, gleaming hardwood floors... come see for yourself!!!! Exceptional property
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$589,900

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ANDOVER - Ideal starter home! Close to town with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and pleasant yard. Living room with fireplace. This home has been very well cared for. **\$169,900**



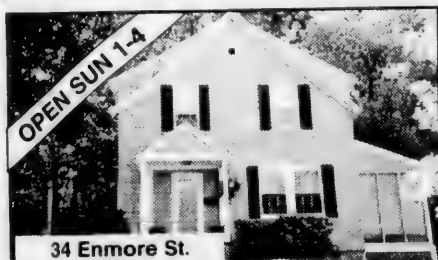
NORTH ANDOVER - Freshly painted end unit in private location, just converted to gas heat. Private courtyard, side deck and front balcony. Loads of glass sliders brighten living, dining and family rooms. **PVRM 15 Seller will entertain offers between \$170,000 and \$210,000.**



ANDOVER - Delightful one-owner home. Situated on a low traffic cul-de-sac, this lovely Cape has a private, fenced back yard with landscape features. Flexible floor plan for 3 or 4 bedroom use. **PVRM 14 Seller will entertain offers between \$170,000 and \$210,000.**



ANDOVER - Come home to this spacious and charming 3 or 4 bedroom Cape overlooking The Green in Ballardvale. The main house consists of 6 rooms plus a convenient mud room while the lower level is finished with a heated family room and office area. **\$179,900**



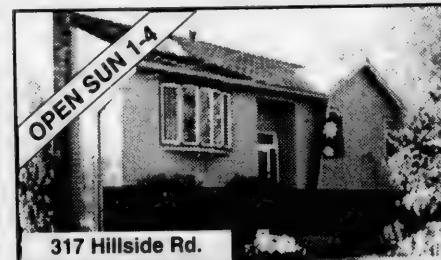
ANDOVER - Charming Colonial on quiet tree-lined street in historic Shawsheen Village. Living room, kitchen and dining area with newly refinished wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and screened porch. **\$179,900**



ANDOVER - Ready to move in condition! Immaculate home, located in the Sanborn School district, on secluded lot with large and very private back yard that is perfect for children. **PVRM 16 - Seller will entertain offers between \$190,000 and \$230,000.**



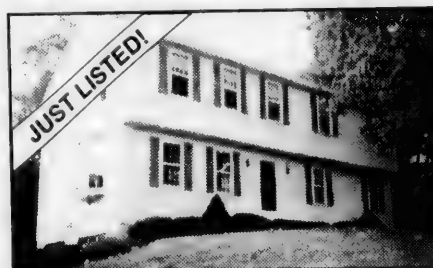
NORTH ANDOVER - Don't miss this young Colonial in wonderful family neighborhood. Many upgrades include central air, central vac, skylight, recessed lighting and more. 3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. **\$196,000**



NORTH ANDOVER NEW PRICE! Well maintained contemporary split in a family neighborhood convenient to shopping and transportation. Large family/game room off eat-in kitchen, living room with vaulted ceiling and skylight. Home office on lower level. **\$219,900**



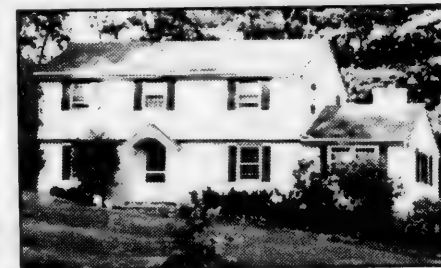
NORTH ANDOVER - This charming Cape is located on private lot that abuts conservation land in a neighborhood of quaint historic homes. Easy access to highways. Eat-in kitchen with spectacular allure. **\$235,000**



ANDOVER - Pretty as a picture Garrison Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Formal living room features bay window and hardwood flooring. Large eat-in kitchen w/adjacent family room. **\$305,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Be in your new home by the Holidays! Owner's transfer provides special opportunity! This gracious 9 room home features sumptuous master bedroom suite with walk-in closets, dressing area and private sitting room. **PVRM 22 Seller will entertain offers between \$330,000 and \$410,000.**



ANDOVER - Move right in! Well cared for, bright 9 room home on cul-de-sac in Sanborn School district. Minutes from highways. Appealing country kitchen with oak cabinets and light filled Florida room. **\$335,000**



ANDOVER - Stunning contemporary nestled between tall pines backing up to state forest. Bancroft school district. Separate barn/workshop ideal for at home business/car enthusiast. **PVRM 20 - Seller will entertain offers between \$280,000 and \$340,000.**



ANDOVER - Perfect for casual and formal living. Custom Tudor located on quiet cul-de-sac in Sanborn School district has 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms and spacious great room. **PVRM 23 Seller will entertain offers between \$370,000 and \$450,000.**



ANDOVER - Spectacular new construction with a versatile floor plan that includes 9 rooms and 3.5 baths. Two of 4 spacious bedrooms have private baths. 3 car garage. **PVRM 25 Seller will entertain offers between \$440,000 and \$540,000.**



ANDOVER - Ideal location and spectacular grounds! Just two of the many reasons to see this gracious and elegant saltbox Colonial. Featuring 9 rooms and 4 bedrooms this home has the perfect floor plan for today's living. **\$499,900**

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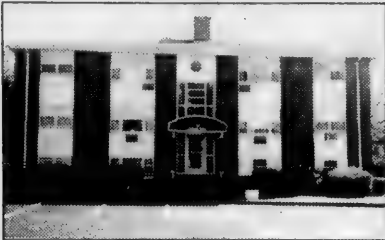


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ANDOVER



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NORTH ANDOVER



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1900+ SQUARE FOOT quality built Townhome in highly regarded complex near highways and golf course! Huge fireplaced living room, 2 1/2 baths with deck overlooking woods PLUS attached garage!
CALL DEBBIE MOORE 725-5375\$169,900

NORTH ANDOVER



PICTURESQUE MINT 7 ROOM CAPE in family neighborhood awaits your ownership. Shiny hardwood floors greet you in the formal living room with center fireplace & formal dining room. Convenient 1st floor bedroom & study with slider to full length rear porch. Upstairs is the master bedroom with skylight and a large sleeping loft with sitting area. Newly finished office in basement.
CALL ELKE J. KAPPELER 725-5360\$169,900

NORTH ANDOVER



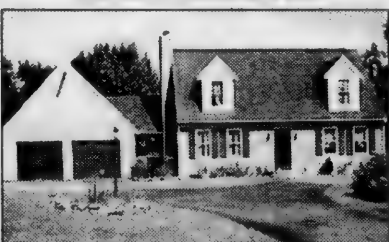
EXCELLENT 8 ROOM GAMBREL SPLIT ENTRY featuring 3 generous bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room and a den with wood burner. Dining room has sliders to a deck overlooking a large, manicured back yard. Seller is motivated and ready so don't wait! Make your offer!
ASKING \$199,900
FOR YOUR PRIVATE VIEWING CALL DANNY SORDELLO 725-5383

ANDOVER



AT THE END OF A COUNTRY CUL-DE-SAC is this meticulously maintained 8 room Colonial. Gleaming hardwood floors, fireplaced living room with stenciled walls, formal dining room, white kitchen with tiled floor which flows into the family room, 4 nice corner bedrooms, 2 car garage. Great Family Home!
CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO #1 RE/MAX AGENT IN N.E. 687-6227\$264,900

NORTH ANDOVER



YOUNG CAPE. WON'T LAST!! This charming 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape is on 2 acres, quiet cul-de-sac and is ready to move into. It will be love at first sight!
CALL BILL BUCK FOR DETAILS OR PRIVATE SHOWING 725-5346\$269,900

NORTH ANDOVER



ATTRACTIVE 9/4/2.5 COLONIAL featuring glass peaks and skating pond. Beautifully sited in family neighborhood.
CALL SUE PAPALIA 725-5363\$319,900

NORTH ANDOVER



A RARE FIND! Circa 1688 Colonial on 4.76 acres with 10 rooms, 7 fireplaces, many period details and large barn.
CALL SHIRLY PLATT 725-5381\$350,000

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A CUSTOM HOME with elegant curb appeal on a cul-de-sac. There is 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, the 30' gourmet kitchen has all you've dreamed of. You must see this.
CALL MARILYN BURKE 725-5347\$389,900

ANDOVER



ENCHANTING WOODLAND ESTATE...located right in the heart of Andover! Almost seven acres of complete privacy, exquisitely landscaped and perfect for the horse owner, car collector or someone with business vehicles who need a 2,400 square foot barn/garage. Pretty as a picture Cape Cod home of eight rooms with great expansion possibilities completes this perfect property!
A ONE OF A KIND AT\$449,000
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NORTH ANDOVER



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CALL LINDA CUTTER 725-5353 OR FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-5-TOP PRO, CODE 201-091-3.....\$549,000



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ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

October 31, 1996

Four-wheeling is popular; protect yourself and nature

Twenty years ago, the buyers of four-wheel drive vehicles were primarily ranchers, miners, skiers and residents of the "snow belt." The term "sport utility vehicle" was barely known.

How things have changed. By 1994, more than 1.2 million sport utility vehicles were sold in the United States, many to people with no plans to ever venture beyond the pavement to take them off-road.

Men cite "freedom" and women cite "safety" as the primary reasons for purchasing a sport utility, according to *Friendly Exchange*, a consumer magazine.

With no end in sight for the consumer interest in sport utility vehicles, Farmers Insurance offers these tips for preserving your equipment, conserving the environment and keeping insurance rates down.

Protect yourself

Because four-wheel drives are more complex than their two-wheel drive counterparts, repairs can be more expensive. While sport utility vehicles are inherently stronger than cars and minivans, drivers should follow some simple guidelines when traveling off-road:

- Cross ravines or obstacles slowly, at an angle, one wheel at a time. This increases the ground clearance of the vehicle and reduces the chance of damage to the undercarriage.

- Locate the lowest points on your vehicle and drive to avoid striking these points on rocks or obstacles.

- Park the vehicle and walk ahead to check the terrain if you're uncertain about it. Develop a plan for slowly climbing or descending steep or rough sections of trail.

Protect the environment

Tread lightly!, a Utah-based affiliate of the U.S. Forest Service, offers these tips for preserving the environment while four-wheeling:

- Stay on roads and trails. Don't make your own shortcuts.

- Cross streams slowly, at fording points only, and at a slight angle to protect the streambed.

- Respect fenced areas, pasture lands and meadows, farm fields and reforested areas. If there's a closed gate or a "No Trespassing" sign, respect it.

Protect your pocketbook

Insurance rates typically don't rise with the purchase of a sport utility vehicle, although such vehicles have some of the worst theft-loss records.

Here are some tips to keep costs down:

- Different vehicles can mean different premiums.

- Take care when selecting options. Adding a lift kit or oversized tires and wheels can be a problem. Changes to the factory suspension or steering geometry can make finding coverage more difficult.

Advertise in the special section
Town Directory & Newcomers Guide
being published Nov. 14
Ad and press must be submitted by Nov. 6

SECTION COVER:

Photo taken by Lisa Adelsberger of 1985 Porsche 911 Carrera Cabriolet convertible owned by Peter Caruso of Salem St.

SECTION LAYOUT AND DESIGN:
Judy Sirois

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Jaffarian Volvo Toyota.....	9A
Jiffy Lube.....	6A
Marble Cadillac	4A
Merrimack Valley Sabb.....	2A
Park Audi.....	3A
Pro Sound.....	2A
Shawsheen Plaza Sunoco	4A
Smith Motor Sales	11A
Starlite Car Wash	2A
Woodworth Motors.....	5A

STARLITE CAR WASH

FALL CLEAN UP
\$2.00 OFF

Any Value Deal Package
with this ad thru 11/30/96

VALUE DEALS/Reg. Price

1. Wash, Polish Wax, Blue Coral Wax, Undercarriage, Rust Inhibitor, Wheel Brite	\$12
2. Wash, Polish Wax, Undercarriage, Rust Inhibitor, Wheel Brite	\$10
3. Wash, Sealer Wax, Undercarriage, Rust Inhibitor	\$8
4. "No Wax Special" Wash, Undercarriage, Rust Inhibitor, Wheel Brite	\$8

107 Main Street, Rt. 28
North Reading

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30-6:00, Sunday 7:30-5
(508) 664-4792

VALUABLE COUPON

PRO SOUND

369 South Broadway
Route 28
Salem, N.H.

(603) 890-3200

**TAX FREE
SALEM, N.H.**

Remote Starter Special

\$299 INSTALLED
A \$350 Value

Includes These Features

- 2 Two button remotes up to 400 ft. range!
- 2 Safety Switches
- 2 Year Warranty
- Includes keyless entry*

*Some autos require additional parts at additional cost

Coupon expires November 10, 1996

We're Remarkably Good. Under The Hood!

Bob Thompson/Rosario Nicotra/Tom O'Brien/Expert Staff

- Fully Equipped Shop • Computer 4-Wheel Alignment Machine
- Official State Inspection Station • Over 30 Years Experience
- Specializing in Saab Repairs

MVSC

659 Haverhill Street (Rt. 110)
Lawrence/Methuen Line

(508) 681-8245

WINTERIZE NOW!

Express
10 MINUTE LUBE
Rt. 28, Methuen, next to Wendy's

\$5 OFF

Audi's A4 valued as high caliber German sports sedan

The Audi A4 1.8T will expand Audi's appeal to a broader Entry Luxury segment. The Audi A4 1.8T is a high caliber German sports sedan offering an unusually complete combination of dynamic styling, performance, and affordability in the entry luxury segment. The A4's surprisingly high levels of refinement and value are augmented by the flexibility of a 1.8L 5 valve per cylinder turbocharged engine which provides a class leading level of engine technology. The 1.8T offers an optimal blend of performance and fuel economy. With available "quattro," the A4 1.8T is the German sports sedan offering outstanding driving pleasure, control and value.

The A4 1.8T comes exceptionally equipped at a base price of \$22,990 virtually the same price as a lesser equipped 1992 Audi 80. For the 1996 calendar year production, A4 1.8T base priced at \$23,965 will be available only with class exclusive 5 speed automatic in both front wheel drive and quattro versions (5 speed manual production January). An Audi A4 1.8T with quattro and 5 speed automatic has a lower price than a base BMW 318i.

In May, 1996 Car and Driver magazine placed the Audi A4 2.8 quattro in first place ahead of the BMW 328i and Saab 900SE. Their final words on the A4 were "Yeah, it's the right one." The "right one" gets better for 1997. We have listened and responded to your

recommendations with improvements and refinements for the 1997 A4 2.8 including the replacement of Facette weave with Chenille velour and corresponding door panel insert and armrest upholstery. The 1997 A4 2.8 price is

\$27,430. An A4 2.8 with quattro and 5 speed automatic is \$3,000 less than a base BMW 328i. Sales are up 173% year to date. The car's appeal keeps growing because it is the most attractive luxury sport sedan at an unbelievable value in

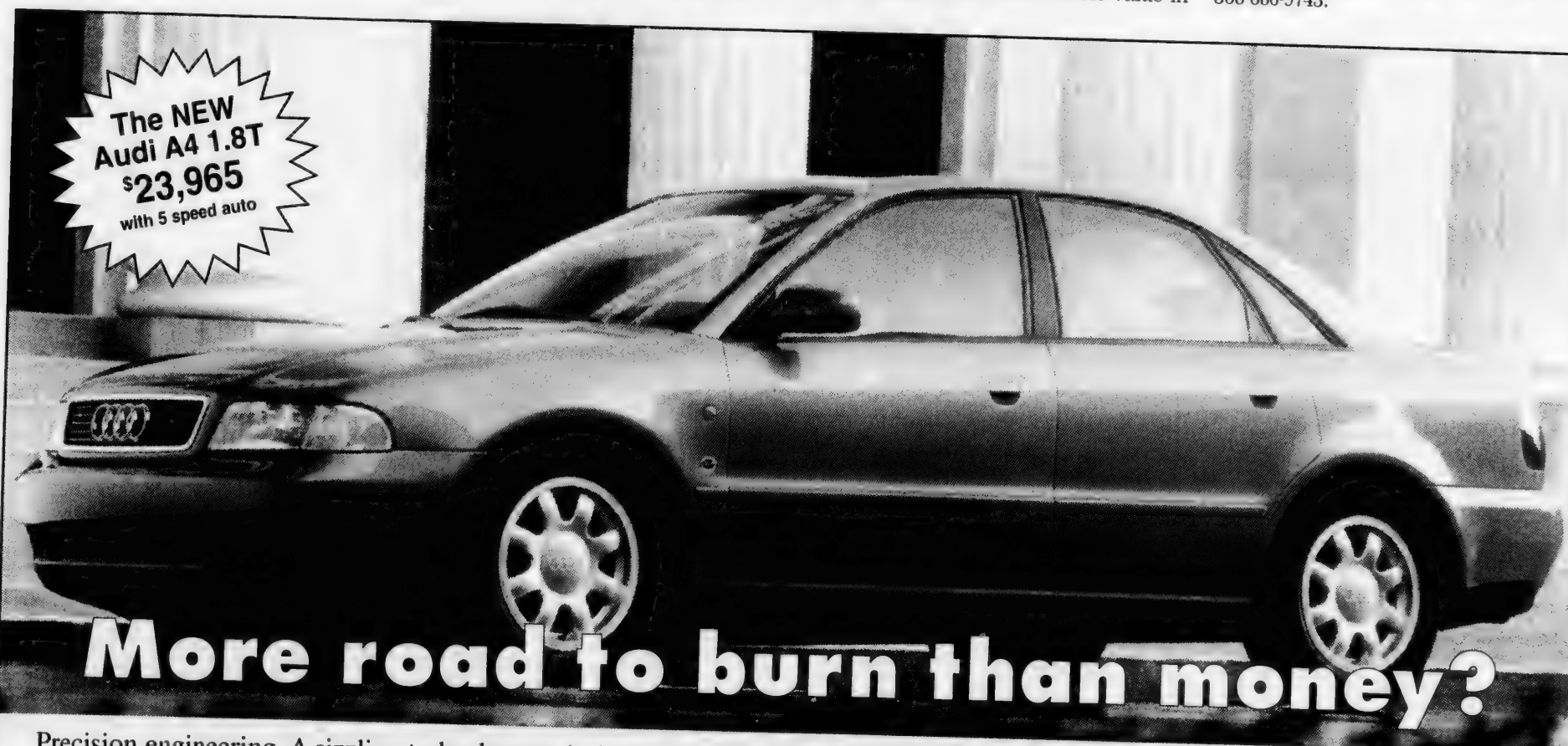
the market.

See and drive the A4 at Park Porsche Audi, 222 Lowell Street, Lawrence. For more information, call 508-686-9743.



1997 Audi A4 1.8T

The NEW
Audi A4 1.8T
\$23,965
with 5 speed auto



More road to burn than money?

Precision engineering. A sizzling turbocharger. A sleek, sporty interior. Everything you expect from a German sports sedan is here in the 4-cylinder, 20-valve, 150 hp Audi A4 1.8T — except the extravagant sticker. This is clearly a car that takes care of you, and itself too: For 3 years or 50,000 miles, all scheduled maintenance is absolutely no charge. Road trip, anyone?

Get ready for the ride of your life.™



PARK AUDI

(508) 686-9743
222 Lowell Street, Lawrence, MA

Commonwealth Motors adds third location to serve you better

No one can dispute the fact that Charles Daher's Commonwealth Motors is New England's largest Chevrolet, Honda, Isuzu, Pontiac and Subaru dealer. Other dealers are amazed at the number of vehicles being sold by Commonwealth and also the fact that Commonwealth Motors is one of New England's highest rated dealers in terms of customer satisfaction. Even some competing dealers are admitting that Commonwealth's policy of telling customers to "Shop Them Last" has left the competition in the dust and made Commonwealth Motors customers for life. Everyone agrees that "Shop Us Last...You'll Love Us" is not just a slogan at Commonwealth Motors, it reflects a true desire to earn a customer's trust for life.

Commonwealth Motors sales and leasing department is open seven days a week and the service department is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday. We offer express service, shuttle ser-

vice and satisfaction guaranteed with everything we do.

All these services are also available at our other location, Commonwealth on the Lynnway, located at 730 Lynn-

way, Lynn, Mass., (617) 599-6100, and our new Commonwealth Subaru located on Rte. 125, Plaistow, N.H., (800) 328-1202.

The Lawrence location is at Exit 45,



From the left, front row, Richie Pulsifer, Dennis Cormier, Scott Mulcahy, back row in truck, Brian Hesse, Tony Giannone and Frank Boyle

Car stereo installation tips

Here are some sound ideas on installing or upgrading a car stereo system from the experts at Sony Autosound.

- Pay attention to speakers. The front pair should be the first consideration since most of the audio quality is perceived from them. For a full custom speaker installation, consider how much power you require before deciding on amps and subwoofers.

- As for amplifiers, power is important, especially for reducing such problems as clipping, a short-term distortion due to wattage shortage.

- Use your head when it comes to the head unit, which acts like the brain of the system. Consider whether you want to upgrade or replace your existing unit. Your main consideration should be interfacing the head unit with the speaker section and primary music format. You should also consider the difference between a CD/cassette receiver and a CD/cassette tuner. A receiver is generally adequate for driving speakers, while a tuner has preamp outputs only, requiring outboard amplifiers.

- If you truly enjoy listening to the best music sound quality, you may want a mini-disc changer. These units offer long-play convenience and can be installed out of sight in the trunk, hatch or even the glove compartment. Also, they are ideal for the car due to their durability and random access to all tracks.

- Unless you're extremely experienced, rely on a professional installation. Your main concern should be to select what components you feel offer the best sound, operating convenience and expandability for when you choose to upgrade and extend your auto-sound music experience. Leave the installation to an experienced custom installer, one who will help craft a system that delivers exactly what you want.

Finally, let your ears be your guide. If it sounds good to you, it's right.

HONEY, THE CAR WON'T START!

Don't you hate those words?

In the dead of winter it can take other towing companies up to three hours to get your car. Plus, the cost can take what's left of your smile off your face.

Call Shawsheen Plaza Sunoco at 475-9808 or 475-8819 and we'll be there in less than one hour - and that's on our busiest days! Plus, our reasonable rates can help restore your smile.




SHAWSHEEN PLAZA SUNOCO

205 North Main St., Andover • 475-9808 • 475-8819

Towing Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. & Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MARBLE SINCE 1920 • MARBLE SINCE 1920 • MARBLE SINCE 1920 •

ELECTION RESULTS HIGH PRICES OUSTED!

LEASE	Bravada by Oldsmobile.	BUY
A NEW 1997 FOR		A NEW 1996 FOR
\$369 Per Month**		\$25,995
ONLY \$1849 DOWN	11 In Stock	MSRP \$30,205

LEASE	AURORA	BUY
A NEW 1997 FOR		A NEW 1996 AND
\$419 Per Month**		\$SAVE
ONLY \$2700 DOWN	3 In Stock	

BRAND NEW Cieras	'96' Oldsmobile Achieva
	
\$14,495	\$13,995
ONLY 6 LEFT!	• Auto Trans. • Air Conditioning • Traction Control • Cass. Tape

** \$369 X 36 = \$13,284. Down payment of \$1,849 and refundable security deposit due at lease signing. Tax, title & Registration Fees not included. Option to purchase at lease end \$19,207.07. Lease allows 12,000 miles per year. Excess mileage charge 15¢ per mile. Other mileage options available. MSRP: \$31,317.

MARBLE CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE

ROUTE 97 AT LAFAYETTE SQ., HAVERHILL, MA - 800-286-3866

MARBLE SINCE 1920 • MARBLE SINCE 1920 • MARBLE SINCE 1920 •

Euro-styled Catera is '97 domestic luxury car

Woodworth Motors is Andover's only new car dealership, and has been a Cadillac dealer since 1939. It also serves as a dealership for Chevrolet, Buick and Saab.

Woodworth's goal in servicing their customers is to exceed customer expectations. The staff at Woodworth is excited to have a Cadillac geared toward the younger buyer and expects the new Catera to be Cadillac's number one selling car during the next two years.

The Catera, Cadillac's 1997 luxury vehicle, is the domestic contender to the European and Japanese luxury sedans. Many baby boomers are entering their 40s and 50s and are beginning to enter the luxury vehicles market in significant numbers.

Maintaining its role as the leading, domestic luxury car company, Cadillac will introduce the 1997 Catera in the fall of 1996 - well ahead of its domestic competitors. Cadillac will compete head-to-head emphasizing Catera's German/European heritage, its uniqueness and its fun-to-drive personality, and offering a class-leading, outstanding ownership experience.

The target market is a new generation of customers consisting of upper-income professionals between 40 and 50 years of age and who have a history of driving imports. Although this age group, called baby boomers, is America's largest demographic group, they

cannot easily be lumped into categories.

They are individual thinkers, doers, and extremely active. They are also self-aware, ethnically diverse and cultural crossovers. With this in mind, Cadillac dealerships can not only compete with European imports, but provide a domestic contender that is both economical and designed for luxurious comfort.

So, what is so great about Catera? It's a car that is fun to drive. The Catera's powertrain and chassis are its heart and provide superior handling and control without undue noise or harshness. The high-output, 24-valve, 3.0L DOHC V6 engine produces the most horsepower in its class. Originally designed by Adam Opel AG for Autobahn driving, the V6 is retuned for American motoring characteristics.

Its 4-speed, adaptive logic, automatic transmission regulates each shift and function to prevailing drive conditions, ensuring quality gear changes, improved performance and better fuel economy. For additional driving control, a selectable shift feature allows the driver to elect from three modes: normal, sport or third-gear start.

MacPherson strut front suspension with advanced hydraulic control arm bushings promise precise handling and stability, particularly under extreme

CATERA

hard-braking conditions.

The ABS braking system featuring four-wheel disc brakes, with vented front and solid rear rotors, provides superb braking execution. And complementing Catera's all-season tires, the electronic, full-range traction control improves all-around performance and safety.

Style and safety also make Catera a fun car. With its European looks, designed and engineered in Germany; its no-chrome, body-colored side moldings; aluminum alloy wheels and optional electronically powered sunroof with finer power controls, Catera reveals in its untraditional size, ride and appearance.

Dual front air bags along with three-point seat belts, and crash-absorbing safety cage and body structure, make Catera's safety features second to none in crash protection. Other standard personal security features are remote keyless entry, anti-theft encoded key, illuminated entry, anti-lockout ignition, child safety locks and rear window lockout and an optional theft-deterrent system.

The interior of the Catera offers outstanding headroom, leg room, knee room and trunk space than any other competitor. Power adjustable front seating provides optimum positioning

for more alert motoring and a full complement of handsome controls and gauges within the instrument panel allows the driver to be in full command of the cockpit. A front center console includes storage armrest, dual cupholder, express down/up power controls, as well as the gear shift and parking brake. Driver and passenger are surrounded by their individual preferred temperature settings, while enjoying filtered air. Noise-abatement technology contributes to the interior's refined atmosphere, while an optional Bose sound system with eight speakers, six amplifiers and four woofers, and a trunk-mounted 12 disc CD changer is available.

Cadillac ownership privileges abound with wonderful customer services like a network of Cadillac dealerships and resources, and a comprehensive pre-delivery inspection to ensure it meets both Cadillac's quality standards and customer expectations. Introduction to the service department, courtesy transportation should warranty repairs be required, 24-hour customer assistance, roadside service and a 4 year/50,000 miles bumper-to-bumper limited warranty are all part of Cadillac's ownership privileges.

Come in and test drive a new Catera at Woodworth Motors, 339 N. Main St., Andover, Mass. For more information, call 475-6200 or 800-532-2771.

The Caddy that zigs.



Starting at

\$29,995

Woodworth

Cadillac

BUICK

CHEVROLET GEO SAAB

339 NO. MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS. ROUTE 28 IN HISTORIC SHAWSHEN SQ.

TEL. 475-6200 • (800) 532-2771

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 9-5, FRI. 9-6, SAT. 9-5, SUNDAY NOON-5

Cold weather tip: Keep your fuel system clean

Review your car care check list. When getting ready to drive through winter weather, most of us will remember antifreeze, battery, oil change and snow tires. But, what about that high precision fuel delivery system? The one where we've heard even microscopic particles of sediment or deposit can throw a wrench into the works. Maybe not.

Winter starting is challenge enough without allowing a dirty fuel system in the mix: Low temperatures can cut your battery's available power in half. Cold, thick, oil puts more drag on an already stiff engine. Chilled gasoline, especially reformulated gasoline required by anti-pollution regulations in many areas, doesn't vaporize as readily for combustion.

If your fuel injectors or carburetor jets, valves and combustion chambers are fouled with deposits, you might have three strikes against you when you turn the key some frigid morning. Auto clubs and service organizations report up to 80 percent of wintertime service calls are for cars that won't start.

Stan Sprague, fuel and lubricants scientist with Slick 50 Technologies in Houston, Texas, notes modern fuel injected engines are at extra risk from deposits caused by gasoline and combustion. "Dirty injectors may stream the fuel instead of misting it or even become plugged," Sprague says. "Deposit build-up on the intake valves and in the combustion chambers can

cause trouble too," he adds, "by actually absorbing some of the fuel needed for starting."

Many auto professionals now recommend regular use of an advanced technology fuel system formula, especially during cold weather — even for motorists who use a detergent gasoline. That's because not all detergents and fuel additives are alike. "Some gasoline detergents and fuel injector additives create deposits on the valves or in the combustion chambers," Sprague warns. These older detergent formulas also use an oil carrier which thickens in the cold and can cause valve sticking.

New generation advanced deposit control chemistries can actually remove built-up deposits from all parts of the fuel system and keep them off for several thousand miles. They also have much better cold weather performance to help cold engines start easier and run smoother. Slick 50 Fuel System Formula was one of the first of the new technology products on the market. It is highly regarded and considered one of the most powerful modern cleaners available.

You'll find a wide range of formulations, potencies and prices on the shelf. Many still use less expensive older technology from the 1950s that can cause deposits. As a rule of thumb, look for a reputable brand and expect to pay about ten dollars for fully concentrated, new generation deposit control.

For many, additives add up to better performance

With highway speed limits increasing everywhere, you may be wondering how to coax faster performance out of your car that's reared on low-grade gasoline and top speeds of 55 MPH. Well, here's some news that will put you on an answer to that interesting dilemma.

Though your computer-chip-controlled car is sophisticated, it can still deliver power and performance with an enriched diet. Simply put, the answer lies in adding an additive.

Performance-enhancing additives such as 104+ Octane Boost are reported to be able to restore the horsepower you may have thought was gone forever. The problem with most cars is a little known and misunderstood device called a "knock sensor." Knock sensors do just that — sense engine "knock" caused by the inefficient burning of gasoline. When the computer senses your engine will "knock," it simply retards the timing to compensate for it. Anyone who's experienced sluggish acceleration on a freeway on-ramp has likely felt the

effects of a knock sensor at work. **What fuel additives do**

Fuel additives can make your fuel burn more efficiently and knock out the need for a knock sensor. The result is increased octane and horsepower, decreased hesitation and better fuel economy. Car mechanics point out that while fuel additives can't cure every engine malady, they do a pretty good job of enhancing overall performance. Some gas additives have shown usable horsepower increases as much as 37 percent.

In addition to more miles from each tank of gas, additives also can reduce repairs. Gasoline additives known as fuel injection cleaners can remove deposits from carburetors and intake valves to keep your engine operating at peak performance.

An informative brochure about the benefits of additives is available free by mailing a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to: 104+ Octane Boost, P.O. Box 414, Bedford, TX 76095.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TIL 8 PM

jifty lube
America's Favorite Oil Change

CELEBRATES IT'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY SERVING LOWELL

10 Years Of... Service

Our Signature Service Oil Change includes over 16 checks and fluid top offs. We are capable of providing over 10 preventive maintenance services for your car, while you wait. We now perform tire rotations at Rogers Street.

Convenience

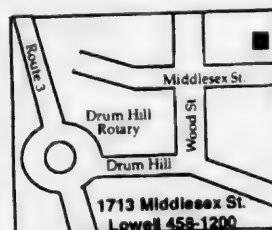
There are two Jifty Lube Service Center in Lowell, opened Monday through Friday 8am till 6pm, Saturday 7:30am till 5pm, and on Thursday nights until 8pm. No appointments are required, be in and out in 15 minutes.

Confidence

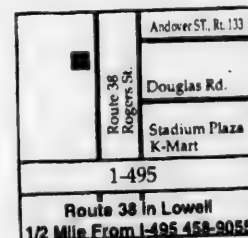
In Lowell we have serviced over 600,000 cars. Our Fram filters and Sunoco Ultra Oil meet or exceed warranty specifications. Our service is guaranteed in writing. Our school trained managers and trained-certified technicians know your car and the services you manufacturer requires.

Value

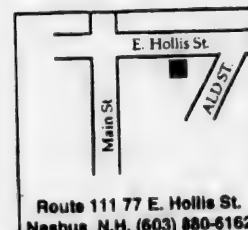
Our base price has only risen 2% a year in the last 10 years. Yet our Signature Service Oil Change now has over 16 checks and fluid top offs. We provide free fluid top offs between services and free replacement of Drain Plus and gaskets. Frequent oil changers receive a \$3 discount on any oil brand.



• Open Daily 8am-6pm
• Open Thurs. Night Until 8pm
• Open Sat. 7:30am til 5pm



• Open Daily 8am-6pm
• Open Thurs. Night Until 8pm
• Open Sat. 7:30am til 5pm
7 miles from Andover Center



• Open Daily 8am-6pm
• Open Thurs. Night Until 8pm
• Open Sat. 7:30am til 5pm

*10 IN VALUE DISCOUNTS

\$5.00 off

YOUR 1ST CAR

A 16 Point Signature Service Oil Change Using



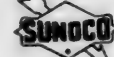
Ultra SAE Motor Oil

Not Good With Other Discounts or Coupons

\$5.00 off

YOUR 2ND CAR

A 16 Point Signature Service Oil Change Using



Ultra SAE Motor Oil

Not Good With Other Discounts or Coupons

Chrysler reports boom times for its vehicles

Automobilia

By John R. White

James P. Holden has seen enough of Chrysler's lean years that he can handle the current success with equanimity - and good humor. He started with Ford in 1973, fresh out of Western Michigan University, left Ford in the lean year of 1981 to join Chrysler where business wasn't lean - it was gaunt.

Today, Holden is Chrysler's executive vice president for sales and marketing, and sales are booming right along. Tuesday, Holden ventured into Boston to tell the New England Motor Press Association just how good the current Chrysler boom is - and reminisce about the hard times past.

Chrysler is succeeding on all fronts - "doing it across the board," Holden said. The company sold 2.4 million vehicles in 1995, making that the best year in Chrysler's history.

The luxury-car market has been somewhat weak and overcrowded - unless, said Holden, you consider that Chrysler has invented a new class of luxury vehicle, the Town & Country minivan. Chrysler sold 86,000 Town & Country vans in '95, "loaded" models, Holden said, and they "eat into luxury cars."

When Chrysler bought the wreckage of American Motors from Renault, Jeep/Eagle sales hovered at 200,000; in '95, Jeep/Eagle sold 524,000 vehicles, Holden said.

The car line is new; about the oldest model in the lineup is LHS - and that still looks new. All new for '97 is the Neon, Sebring Convertible, Cirrus and Breeze. The minivans are new also. When Holden came to Chrysler, it was the K car and

for years afterward it was the K cars in various disguises; even the minivan was a box hung on a K platform - the engine and floor pan, what used to be known as the chassis back in the days when cars were built on rail frames.

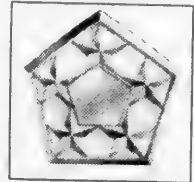
The customers have changed, too, Holden noted. Chrysler was once the haven for the geriatric, old-style, over-stuffed oversized cars for older folks. Now the median age for Chrysler customers is 45 years, Holden said, and the median income is \$56,000.

Today Chrysler is a lean company stockpiling cash for the hard times when they should come, cutting development costs, investing in new models and new technology, paying attention to the core business. Right now, Holden said, Chrysler is the sole domestic com-

pany gaining market share!

The cars are better and Chrysler is stronger, but somehow I miss the smoky aroma of that old "Corinthian leather."

Clark Chrysler/Plymouth/Jeep/Eagle is located off Exit 47, Route 93, Methuen, Mass.



Clark is the recipient of Chrysler Corporation's highest award for excellence "The 5 Star Award for Outstanding Sales, Service and Parts."



1997 Grand Cherokee Laredo



1997 Plymouth Voyager Mini-Van

WHEELS WITHOUT THE FORTUNE!

BRAND NEW 1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

A/C, Cass., rear defrost, well equipped. No. 77184



\$13,895

BRAND NEW 1997 CHRYSLER L.H.S.

No. 77042

\$399¹⁶ month



24 Month Lease, \$1,500.00 Down, 12,000 mi., per year, 1st Month Payment, \$399.16, \$375 Refundable Security Deposit & \$490 Acquisition Fee Due On Delivery. Registration fees not included.

BRAND NEW 1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

26X Package

10 TO CHOOSE

SAVE \$3427



\$25,695 DELIVERED

CHOOSE FROM OUR HUGE SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

1996 PLYMOUTH SEDAN NEON HIGHLINE

Auto, 5 pass., a/c, am/fm stereo, rear defrost, p/steering, p/brakes, tinted glass. No. 6059A



\$10,795

1995 LIKE NEW LINCOLN TOWN CAR

SIGNATURE SERIES - 16,000 miles, leather, alloy wheels, coach roof, loaded. No. 7709A



\$26,990

1994 FORD STEPSIDE XLT

4x4 PICK UP - REMEMBER LAST YEAR? V8, 33,000 miles. No. 4428A



\$19,995

1994 DODGE RAM SLT LARAMIE

LOOK HERE! - Magnum V8, long bed w/duralin-cr, a/c, p/options, auto, 1 owner. No. 6474A



\$19,995

1994 DODGE SLT 4X4 PICK UP DAKOTA EXT. CAB

WINTER READY V8, low mileage. No. 4437A



\$17,995

1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

V6, auto, 7 pass., a/c, ABS. No. 6058A

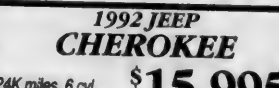


\$15,995

16 DODGE INTREPID TO CHOOSE FROM

1994 FORD TAURUS SHO

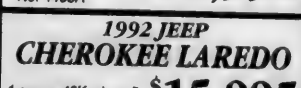
Auto, moonroof. No. 4451A



\$16,595

1995 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

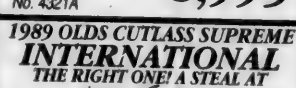
Low miles. No. 4408A



\$14,990

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DOOR

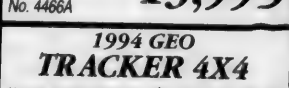
10K miles. No. 4321A



\$8,995

1995 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA SL

Low miles. No. 4466A



\$13,995

25 USED JEEPS IN STOCK

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

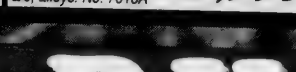
Black. No. 4344A



\$22,890

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE

24K miles, 6 cyl., a/c, alloys. No. 7016A



\$15,995

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO

1 owner, 40K mi., well equipped. No. 7016A



\$15,995

1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL

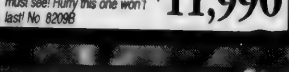
THE RIGHT ONE! A STEAL AT No. 4379A



\$7,695

1994 GEO TRACKER 4X4

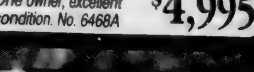
Air cond., 1 owner, like new! A must see! Hurry this one won't last! No. 8209B



\$11,990

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1989 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA One owner, excellent condition. No. 6468A



\$4,995

CLARK MOTORS



175 PELHAM ST., METHUEN, MA
(EXIT 47 OFF RT. 93 AT THE SALEM, NH LINE)

(508) 683-8775

SALE ENDS 11/7/96



Car talk from the pros on choosing a mechanic

Perhaps years ago, any shade-tree mechanic would do since vehicles were much simpler then. Today, however, the margin for error is less. So it makes sense to protect your automotive investment through regular maintenance and service performed by professional automotive technicians.

One increasingly popular measure of professionalism and competence is certification by the nonprofit, independent National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, better known as ASE.

Consumers benefit from ASE's certification program since it eliminates some of the guesswork in finding a competent technician.

Mechanics who pass at least one exam and fulfill the work experience requirement become certified. Those who pass a battery of exams become ASE-certified Master Technicians. All technicians must re-test every five

years to remain certified.

ASE-certified technicians can be found at every type of repair facility: new car dealerships, independent garages, service stations, etc. There are about 375,000 ASE technicians at work nationally.

Repair facilities employing ASE-certified technicians usually display the distinctive blue and white ASE sign on the premises and post their technicians' credentials in the customer service area. The technicians are issued pocket-sized credentials cards listing their exact areas of certification.

Because ASE offers certification in all major areas of automotive repair and service (25 tests in all), officials with ASE remind consumers to ask the shop owner or service manager specifically for a technician who is certified in the appropriate area, say, brakes or engine repair.



Health protection: Pollution-free vehicles

After more than two decades of increasingly more stringent air quality regulations, nearly 100 million Americans still live in areas that fall below federal clean-air standards. Urban air pollution is a direct threat to public health, and the cost of treating the health effects of air pollution are eroding the nation's standard of living. The major source of this pollution is the automobile.

But there is a technology that could reverse the erosion of our environment and standard of living — a device that is virtually pollution-free and two to three times more efficient than conventional combustion engines that power today's automobiles.

This technology is the fuel cell that converts hydrogen and oxygen directly into electricity to power tomorrow's Supercar. The major by-products of this electrochemical reaction are heat and water. The fuel cell car would emit up to 90 percent less pollutants than gasoline-powered cars, run silently on a variety of fuels, and operate with greater range than battery-powered electric cars.

As part of the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) research program, the first fuel cell buses are already being road-tested. Test results demonstrate good performance emissions that are 100 to 1,000 times less than the 1998 federal clean bus standards. DOE researchers are working on the next generation of fuel cells for passenger cars as well as buses.

A mere one percent of the annual global market for cars — 450,000 vehicles — would mean \$2 billion or more for manufacturers of fuel cell systems.

The DOE estimates that a ten percent market penetration for fuel cell vehicles would create 100,000 jobs. Already, one in seven jobs in the U.S. is related to transportation. Fuel cell and fuel cell powered vehicles will clearly be an economic growth leader in the coming decades, creating or preserving hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs.

Fuel cell cars will also improve our energy security because any hydrogen-rich material, including natural gas, petroleum distillates, liquid propane and gasified coal, can serve as a fuel source. Hydrogen can also be made from electrolysis of water by electricity generated from solar and wind energy or by gasification of biomass. Fuel cell cars operating on hydrogen made from renewable energy sources will be true zero-emission vehicles.

Fuel cell technology has been used routinely by the U.S. space program to provide electricity for various spacecraft, including the Space Shuttle. While the U.S. has the technology lead, fuel cells are attracting interest worldwide. More than 50 foreign companies are working on fuel cells, usually with strong support from their governments. There are also many U.S. companies involved in fuel cell development.

It is no longer a question of whether fuel cell vehicles will be developed, but by whom. To preserve our national economic interest in this technology, the U.S. must preserve its leadership in technology development. The country that develops fuel cell vehicles will hold the key to the next generation of transportation on our planet.

Tips for tire kickers — Look deeper for the truth

Brent Mickum, used car coordinator for the Federal Trade Commission, hears hundreds of complaints from used car buyers. Like the guy who spent \$7,000 on a car only to discover it had been badly wrecked and had a bent frame.

Hang around a used car lot on a Saturday afternoon and you're bound to see them. Buyers who peer under hoods, rock front ends and kick tires. But what can such things really tell you about a used car?

Shiny paint and deft body work can camouflage a whole litany of mishaps, from minor traffic accidents to full-scale wrecks. Some used cars have been stolen and still legally belong to someone else. Most importantly, how can you be sure the car you're considering is safe and sound?

Here are some important safeguards to employ when buying a used car.

• Look for documentation.

Used car dealers are legally obligated to post a document called the Buyer's Guide. It tells you whether or not the car carries a warranty, and other important information about the vehicle.

• Get it in writing.

Don't accept a dealer's plea to trust him. If he makes promises of warranty or service, have him sign a contract. If he refuses, it should tell you volumes about his faith in his product.

• Have a "background check" run on the vehicle.

VINguard Vehicle History Search is a low-cost consumer service from CCC Information Services that compares the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) of the car you've selected to a vast database. The vehicle history report will reveal lots of information you need — any instances of collision, damage or theft that resulted in an insurance claim.

A call to 1-800-332-4669 and a charge of \$19.95 to your Visa or MasterCard gets you an immediate verbal report, with hard copy mailed or faxed immediately after. It can help you make a more informed purchase, or save you from a very costly mistake.

• Do your homework.

Compare ads in the newspaper, and consult publications like Consumer Reports to learn about the car you want. The Better Business Bureau and your local consumer protection office can tell you if complaints have been filed against the dealer.

• Get a second opinion.

Have the car inspected by an independent mechanic. If the dealer doesn't agree to an inspection, be wary.

• Be willing to walk away.

Buying a car should be a clinical decision, based on information and negotiation. An emotional, impulsive purchase can prove costly.

Jaffarian Volvo-Toyota puts the customer first

Volvo, Toyota, customer satisfaction, Merrimack Valley and competitive pricing don't seem to make any sense unless you have been to Jaffarian Volvo-Toyota in Haverhill.

For nearly a half-century Jaffarian has sold and serviced new and pre-owned Volvos and Toyotas at the best prices to many people in the Merrimack Valley while maintaining the highest degree of customer satisfaction.

As the years have passed each generation of Jaffarian has dealt with a busier and more complex auto industry.

"Times have changed dramatically, but the loyalty to our products and to our customers haven't," said Gary Jaffarian. "We concentrate on the small details, which people have always liked."

As Jaffarian has grown in volume, it hasn't lost the fine art

of "personal touch" with its customer base.

"We know our customers by name, not numbers," continued Mr. Jaffarian.

Excitement and technology have kept both Volvo and Toyota on top of their game, not only in the past, but more so now as a whole fleet of new and different products have been introduced.

The Toyota Camry is all new for 1997. While the exciting new RAV/4 sport utility vehicle made its debut this year.

Jaffarian has the area's lowest new car prices - consistently outdoing its competition - mainly because of its depth and experience, a low overhead and repeat business that's the envy of any car dealership.

Sixty-three percent of Jaffarian customers have either purchased their previous vehicle from Jaffarian in the past or have been referred to the dealership by some other customer.

In November, Jaffarian Volvo-Toyota will attempt to set yet another sales record. With only two months remaining in this year, Jaffarian's sale goal, is in sight and the pencil will be razor sharp.

"We're going to be slashing all our prices on new and used Volvos and Toyotas to reach our goal," said Mr. Jaffarian. "I urge anyone interested in buying a Toyota or Volvo to come see us for the best price during our end-of-the-year sale."

See and drive the 1997 Volvos and Toyotas at Jaffarian, 312 River St., Haverhill, Mass. Call 508-372-8551 for more information.



1997 Camry

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VOLVO

TOYOTA

If You Buy A New or Pre-Owned Car or Truck Anywhere Else...You'll Pay Too Much!

1997 VOLVO 960 SEDAN

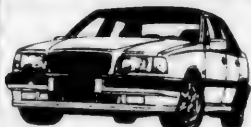
Moonroof, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Leather Int., Alloy Wheels, and More!



ONLY \$399 PER MO. OR \$33,410

24 Month Lease, \$999 Down, Cash or Trade, 12,000 mi. per year, 1st Month Payment \$329, \$400 Refundable Security Deposit & \$495 Acquisition Fee Due On Delivery

1997 VOLVO 850 SEDAN



2 Front Air Bags, Side Air Bags, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Steel Radials, 4 Year / 50,000 Mile Warranty.

ONLY \$295 PER MO. OR \$26,730

36 Month Lease, \$2000 Down Cash or Trade, 12,000 mi. per year, \$300 security deposit, \$495 acquisition fee, Tax, Title & Reg. not included.

OVER 100 SUPER VALUE USED CARS!!!

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Auto., A/C, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, #8300

ONLY \$19,995

1996 TOYOTA PASEO

Auto., A/C, Sunroof, Power Windows & Locks, 4,000 Mi.

ONLY \$13,995

1989 VOLVO 240 SEDAN

Auto., A/C, Sun Roof, Power Windows & Locks

ONLY \$9995

1995 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5

Auto., A/C, Power Windows & Locks, 15,000 Mi., One Owner!

ONLY \$24,995

1990 VOLVO 740 GLE 4-DR.

Auto., Leather, Sun Roof, Alloy Wheels, #T6345-1

ONLY \$10,995

1995 HONDA ACCORD EX

Leather, Sunroof, Alloy Wheels, Power Windows & Locks, Like New!

ONLY \$16,495

1993 JEEP WRANGLER

Hardtop, Auto., AM/FM Cassette, 1 Owner, Only 38,000 Mi. Showroom Cond.!

ONLY \$11,900

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4

Auto., A/C, Power Windows, Power Locks, XLT Pkg.

ONLY \$13,995

1994 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER

7 Pass., Auto., Sun Roof, CD Player, Absolutely Flawless.

ONLY \$37,900

1988 HONDA ACCORD

Auto., A/C, Cassette, Low Miles.

ONLY \$4995

1997 TOYOTA CAMRY SEDAN



SALE PRICE! \$16,995

1997 TOYOTA COROLLA SEDAN



A/C, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defroster

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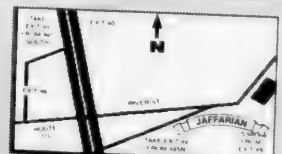
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Options for tire selections expanding all the time

When it comes to buying new tires, do you have to choose between performance and comfort?

In the old days, shopping for tires meant choosing between summer and winter. Later, all-season and high-performance tires were added to the mix. Tires have kept pace with the growing specialization and sophistication of automobiles.

Previously, engineers designed performance tires that featured tenacious cornering with quick and responsive handling for sports car enthusiasts, and tires for luxury cars that provided a plush, comfortable ride that cushioned the driver from discomforts of the road.

The advent of the luxury performance vehicle such as BMW, Mercedes-Benz and Lexus, however, have helped create an entire segment known as touring tires, one of the fastest-growing segments in the tire industry.

Part of what's driving its popularity is the emerging industry trend of offering a lifetime limited tread wear warranty. For instance, Bridgestone offers free replacement on their new touring tire if the tire wears down to 2/32 of an inch tread within the first

three years, and replacement at a 50 percent discount if the tire wears down that far anytime afterward, for as long as the original owner has the tire.

So when it comes time to replace the tires on your car, how do you decide whether to buy a high-performance tire or a touring tire?

Art Michalik, Bridgestone consumer products marketing manager, offers the following tips:

- Look for a tire that provides a remarkably quiet and smooth ride while delivering a responsive level of performance handling, which allows consumer's response without sacrificing comfort.

Stiff sidewalls found in performance tires account for the quick steering response but diminish ride comfort. Touring tires should provide confident handling without intrusive driving discomforts.

- A quality touring tire provides sure-footed traction in all conditions, along with long, even wear.
- Most importantly, the automobile does not always dictate the type of tire that should be used. "Some cars work well with either a performance or touring tire," Michalik said.



Tires roll onto information super highway



The next time you're cruising the World Wide Web, pull into Dunlop Tire Corporation's new Web site (<http://www.dunloptire.com/>) to find out everything you need to know about tires.

The site includes information on buying tires, reading sidewalls, proper inflation pressures, how to tell if your alignment is off and more.

There are also sections on proper tire care and maintenance, along with profiles on each product. For instance, you can match Dunlop products to your vehicle based on driving habits, climate and type of vehicle.

A special interactive feature lets

you type in the make, model and year of your vehicle. In return, you'll get a complete listing of tires that will fit your car or truck.

Creating a Web site is never easy. It took about six months to complete theirs. And like most sites, it's still "under construction." The company is working on several new features.

One will provide access to officers via e-mail (the spokespeople promise they'll respond to all correspondence).

Also in development is a retailer locator, which will let you locate your nearest dealer by area code, zip code or by clicking on a map of the United States.

Tire tread patterns have a story to tell motorists



Before going for a drive, it's a good idea to take a walk around your car. That's the suggestion of Richard Petty, the NASCAR race car champion. Petty, nine times voted "Most Popular Driver," recommends that all motorists take a few moments to check tire tread wear patterns, before sliding behind the wheel.

If the tire treads appear to be worn

more on the inside or outside edge, a need for a wheel alignment is indicated, he advises. Uneven tire wear at two or more spots indicates a need for tire balancing.

Tire wear patterns can also indicate improper tire inflation or the need of repair or replacement of the vehicle's suspension system, he explained.

Choosing the right motor oil

By Mario Andretti

Most car owners know that motor oil is their vehicle's lifeblood. Therefore, choosing the right one is essential for achieving maximum automotive performance.

Because engines can reach extremely high temperatures, it is important to use a motor oil that continues to lubricate and protect car engines instead of vaporizing when the motor gets hot. This can be potentially dangerous for an engine because the less oil there is, the harder the engine will have to work, the hotter it will run, the

more deposits will build up and the more difficult it will be to start the car. This can even happen with a brand new car, experts warn.

Major car companies around the world emphasize the importance of total performance and volatility control by recommending oils that carry the API Certification Mark. This now familiar symbol indicates the products have met all the engine protection and volatility requirements for any car sold in the United States.

Look for the API seal when purchasing motor oil. Cars need motor oils that will insure peak performance all year round.

Eliminate winter windshield scraping

In winter, it can be tempting to only scrape a little snow and ice from your windshield, but decreasing visibility just a little bit can put you in a lot of danger. Police and emergency rescuers and anyone who needs to save precious minutes on wintry days can now take advantage of a clever, simple new device, frost-blanket™, which allows quick and easy removal of ice, frost and snow from automobile windshields.

Ideal for fleets and emergency situations where speed in clearing wind-

shields is essential, the cover simply lifts off and without scratching, takes snow and ice with it. Shaped to wrap around, it adheres to the windshield and requires no hooks, ties, anchors, clamping, magnets, suction cups, no wipers to set, and no scraping. After each use, it can be rolled up and stored, ready for the next use.

Designed to fit any standard windshield, it's easily trimmed with scissors. frost-blanket also functions as a general purpose, all-weather mat for working around the car.

Auto care: Myth vs. reality

When it comes to servicing your car, do you know fact from fiction? Read on to learn what's myth and what's reality in the world of automotive service, according to Jim Piehl, master technician for Snap-on Incorporated.

Myth: I don't need to take my new car in for service until it's been driven 100,000 miles.

Reality: Vehicles, especially the computer-equipped ones built today, are complex machines that require periodic attention. It is true that you may not need spark plugs as often as you did in your old car, but today's cars have many more systems, sensors and components that may need service. Regular service by your auto technician is important, even if your car is running smoothly.

Myth: I don't need to have my brakes checked until they start to squeak.

Reality: Squeaking is not the only indication that brakes need service. Brakes can be worn considerably or not operate properly due to other problems, such as a stuck wheel cylinder, that do not cause squeaking. Have your brakes checked regularly.

Myth: If I feel a slight vibration in my steering wheel, my car must have a wheel balance problem.

Reality: If there is a vibration in the steering wheel when the car is idle, the vibration may be resulting from an engine problem. A steering wheel vibration occurring when the car is moving can stem from a bent wheel, a bad tire or poor wheel balance. If you feel vibration, have your technician look into all of these problems.

Myth: The only filters I need to have changed in my car are the oil and air filters.

Reality: In addition to oil and air filters, it is also important to change fuel filters, especially in fuel-injected engines. More fuel passes through the filters in fuel-injected engines, causing them to clog frequently.

Myth: My car stalls at an intersection, so it's time for a tune-up.

Reality: Stalling may result from problems with an idle speed control device, a vacuum leak or another fault which may not be addressed during standard maintenance. Have your technician look into these problems if your car is stalling.



Rock solid Mercedes-Benz E-Class available at Smith

A Mercedes-Benz isn't usually compared with other automobiles. It's more often compared with bank vaults, brick walls and rock formations. It is the structural integrity and rigid body structure that are at the very core of the Mercedes-Benz driving experience: the quiet ride, the controlled handling, the legendary longevity, and the level of occupant protection.

When it comes to protection for driver and passenger, Mercedes-Benz is a leader in real-world accident research and how best to protect the car's occupants. Both front and rear crumple zones are designed to help absorb some of the energy of an impact. Underhood items are staggered to reduce the chance they will stack up and penetrate the cabin. The lower steering column is designed to deform in serious frontal impacts to reduce the chance of the steering wheel being thrust toward the driver. Even the spare tire is located to help absorb some of the rear-impact forces. The reinforced roof, floor, door sills and pillars help distribute some of the forces of a side impact to the opposite side of the car. High strength steel anti-intrusion bars are integrated within each door.

Air bags is another consideration when it comes to occupant protection. But it isn't just the air bags but all the other components that help keep pas-



senger and driver properly positioned for the air bags to be effective. The Mercedes-Benz structural design demands that the air bags work in conjunction with the seats, seat belts and knee bolsters to keep front seat occupants properly positioned in a frontal collision.

While every new car must now meet the 1997 federal side-impact standards, Mercedes-Benz didn't wait until 1997 to make all of its cars comply. The E-Class introduced the world's first front-door-mounted side-impact air bags. In an impact of sufficient severity to activate the system, the side bag on the affected side of the car inflates within milliseconds, helping to cushion the torso of the front seat

occupant.

For 1997, Mercedes-Benz presents the first line of cars 100 percent equipped with a driver-adaptive electronically controlled 5-speed automatic transmission. The adaptive transmission offers a built-in reflex to accommodate your current driving style.

The 1997 E-Class engages its driver in a spirited dialog. The rack-and-pinion steering system offers precise feedback through the twists, turns and dips of a challenging road, enhancing the car's sporting character. A double wishbone front suspension locates each front wheel more accurately for improved stability and steering control.

Sixteen-inch wheels and low-profile tires contribute to the car's remarkable handling, enhancing its ability to grip the road when maneuvering through turns. The patented 5-arm multi-link rear suspension system helps isolate the E-Class passenger cabin from noise, vibration and harshness while precisely controlling the movement of the tires. To help give the E-Class superior handling stability, a subtle but effective aerodynamic tool - a small spoiler integrated into the trunk lid - helps reduce rear lift.

An E-Class is more than a performance oriented sport sedan. The 1997 E-Class sedans are built not merely to carry five adults, but to transport them in quiet comfort over long distances. Interior features like front seat and head restraints that power-adjust 10 ways, dual climate controls and an air filtration system contribute to occupant comfort.

At a time when most other luxury sedans seem to have settled for design updates, the sensuous shape of the 1997 Mercedes-Benz E-Class will likely remain fresh and engaging well into the next decade.

The E-Class Mercedes-Benz is available to see and drive at Smith Motor Sales of Haverhill, Inc., 455 River St., Haverhill, Mass. 01832. Please call (508) 372-2552 for more information.

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THE AWARD WINNING "E" CLASS



NOW AVAILABLE:

1997	E420	Sedan	Black/Black
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PREOWNED DIVISION

1995	S420V	Spruce/Parchment	1992	Infiniti Q45	\$16,900
1995	C280W	Emerald/Parchment	1992	300E	White/Gray
1994	E420W	Black/Black	1992	300E	Cabernet/Creme
1992	300SE	Spruce/Parchment	1992	300E	Smoke/Parchment
1991	500SL	Red/Creme	1991	300TE 4 matic	Black/Parchment
1992	500SEL	Nautical Blue/Gray	1991	300TE Wagon	Black Pearl
1994	S500 Coupe	*VERY RARE*	1990	350SDL	Black/Black - Diesel



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We'll inspect and test your radiator for leaks and install 1 gallon of anti-freeze. We'll check hoses, clamps and belts and we'll pressure test your entire system for leaks.

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ESPECIALLY COMMONWEALTH VEHICLES, NO MATTER WHERE YOU PURCHASED...LAWRENCE, LYNN OR PLAISTOW!!

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We'll inspect your entire vehicle, brakes, electrical and heating to make you Winter ready!

**DO IT YOURSELF PARTS
10% OFF**

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Any Make Or Model

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THIS IS MY ROOM



THIS IS MY HOME



THIS IS MY STREET



THIS IS MY STATE



THIS IS MY STATE FLOWER



THIS IS MY STATE



THIS IS MY COUNTRY



THIS IS MY COUNTRY



THIS IS MY EARTH



THIS IS MY UNIVERSE



Kelly Will
Andover, MA
Salem, NH stores



Petals & Potions Perfumery Kit

A lesson in good scents — exotic and spicy, invigorating and floral, sweet citrus notes and endless aromatic options! Use included scents and a little chemistry to create your own personal fragrances, bath gel and potpourri. Includes fragrance bottles, labels, tulle, potpourri, eye dropper and ribbon. Ages 8 and up.

\$19.95

Make Your Own Chewing Gum Kit

It's fast. It's deliciously easy! It's a mind-blowing experiment that's wads of fun! Kit includes all you need to make 2 batches (about 50 big pieces!) of chewing gum right on your stovetop or in a microwave oven. It takes just minutes to make with the sugar, chicle, corn syrup and spearmint or peppermint flavor packets. A sweet treat! Includes the story of chicle. Ages 8 and up.

\$9.95

Tory Hayes
Cambridge Store

Magnetic Explorer

Budding scientists will be positively charged when they discover the unseen powers that so many everyday objects possess! They can clip this activity kit to their belt loop and explore the wonders of nature's magnetic properties. Swing-out case opens to reveal three pairs of powerful magnets: horse-shoes, bars and rings. Also includes iron filings, steel balls, shiny steel rods and a fact-filled guide to conduct fascinating experiments that never cease to amaze! Ages 8 and up.

\$12.95



Alien Slime Lab

Is there intelligent life out there? Is the school lunch more like an acid or a base? Probe these questions and experiment just like professional scientists, testing NASA samples of "Red Planet alien skin" and "blood slime" for signs of life. 19-piece kit includes conductivity meter, PH strips, Benedict's Solution and iron reagent, even materials for simulated DNA replication. Instructions guide you through safe and intriguing experiments using common household items. Requires a 9V battery. Ages 10 and up.

\$19.95

Science

Flashlight Building Kit

An enlightening project, lighting the way to a keen understanding of how basic electronic circuits and switches work. It's easy to make the working model with the illustrated, step-by-step instructions; then, take your trusty accomplishment along on camping trips and backyard expeditions or keep it handy for power outages. Includes everything but two D-size batteries. Ages 10 and up.

\$19.95

Includes three pairs of powerful magnets: horseshoes, bars and rings.



Stereo Tape Player Kit

Truly a personal stereo because you build it yourself, and learn basic electronic circuitry in the process! Imagine a sense of achievement young engineers have by connecting transistors and coils — then playing real cassettes! Just use your own soldering iron and follow the step-by-step instructions. Requires 2 AA batteries. Ages 10 and up.

\$19.95



Super Ball Factory™

Ever wonder what makes them spring so high in the sky? Unlock the secrets of high-bouncing fun with flying colors! Amazing and easy; just mix the magic powder with water and pour into large, medium and small molds to make over a dozen super-bouncy balls! Ages 5 and up.

\$9.95

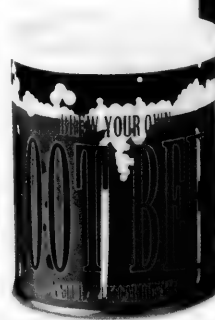


Make Your Own Root Beer Kit

Start your own brewery — make, bottle and label delicious home-made root beer! This kit is truly a tasty treat and includes everything to make up to four gallons of frothy soda pop. Decorate the included stick-on labels and personalize your own bottles. Add ice cream, straw and cherry for an old-fashioned float.

Ages 8 and up.

\$10.95





Wee Enchanted Garden

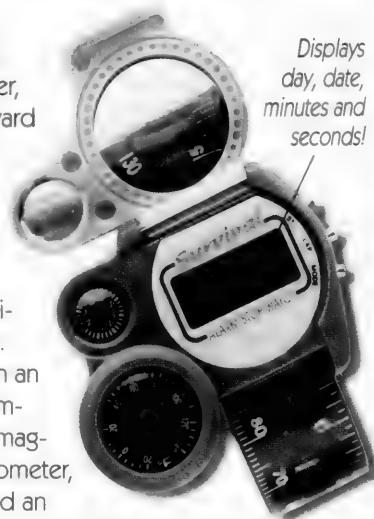
A magical garden fantasyland you cultivate and watch grow! Beckon sprites, elves and gnomes to the quaint fairy tale bark home nestling within a miniature forest you've planted in the 10" pot (included). Kit also contains seeds, potting soil, paints, rocks and gravel. Ages 7 and up.

\$19.95

Survival Watch

Now your trail blazer, explorer, and backyard pioneer will be on time and prepared for just about anything; all the while learning how to read and utilize basic measures. Fully equipped with an LCD stopwatch, compass, signal mirror, magnifying glass, thermometer, watchband ruler and an alarm to remind them when it's time to head home! Ages 5 and up.

\$8.95

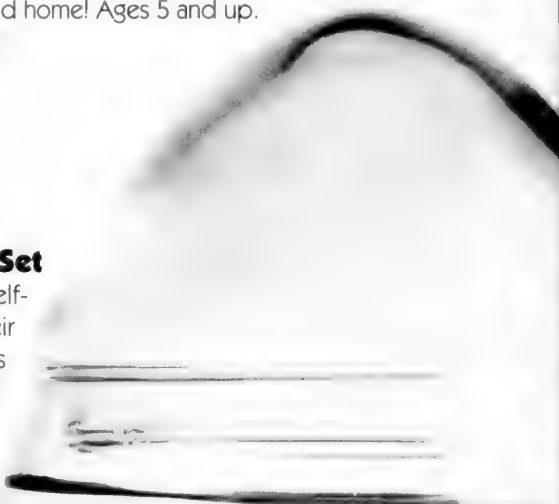


Displays day, date, minutes and seconds!

Do-Little Aquarium Set

Aspiring marine biologists can create a magnificent, self-contained miniature aquarium that grows before their eyes in a large glass egg! Just fill the bottom of this underwater observatory with BioSand™ Beads, BioSand Liquid and water — then add your own live plant and fish and it becomes its own eco-system! A wondrous aquatic display for ages 5 and up.

\$9.95



Mini-Ant Factory™

Watch a bustling colony of ants go to work, constructing tunnels through specially prepared sand. Get the whole story with the 24-page guide, a lesson in ecology, biology and the social psychology of these interesting insects. Includes mail-away coupon for ants (\$1.50 shipping/handling required). Ages 5 and up.

\$12.95



Nature



Lizard Desk Set

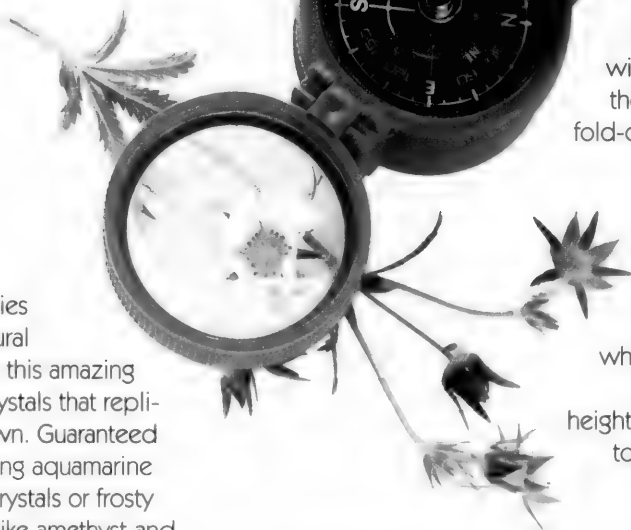
Junior reptile lovers will love the way this colorful, scaly design patterns all their personal correspondence and keeps their important business in order. Set includes coordinating pencil cup, 4 pencils, pocket address book, memo box with 200 sheets of note paper and a 13" x 20" stain-repellent padded desk blotter. Ages 6 and up.

\$24.95

Crystal Growing Set

Geological mysteries unearthed! A natural phenomenon — this amazing lab cultivates crystals that replicate nature's own. Guaranteed to grow sparkling aquamarine blue gemlike crystals or frosty diamond gemlike amethyst and purple geodes. Ages 10 and up with adult supervision.

\$11.95



Super Optic Wonder

Super sleuths and inquiring minds on the go can find all the answers with this small wonder that fits in the palm of their hand. Compact fold-out design features 11 different functions in all: monocular, binocular with focusing ring, heliograph for signaling friends, magnifying mirror, compass, mini-microscope, sundial, observation level, whistle, handy flashlight with battery, a quadrant for measuring heights, and neck cord. An excellent tool for learning! Ages 8 and up.

\$11.95

MagniScope™

This portable, lighted 30x microscope puts specimens in full view and in proper light to catch every detail. The see-through, water-filled MicroAquarium attachment showcases small aquatic life. Includes easy instructions, detachable side holder and eye-dropper. Needs one AA battery. Ages 6 and up.

\$17.95





Night Sky Jewelry

A scintillating, celestial necklace of your own creation begins with a galaxy of twinkling stars, glimmering meteors and man-in-the-moon charms. Add iridescent aurora borealis beads to the silver thread and earring wires to design a necklace, bracelet and pair of earrings that are truly out-of-this-world.

\$9.95

Award-Winning Space Triazle™

A cosmic conundrum from the moment you take the sixteen pieces out of the triangular frame. Looks easy, but putting the planets back into space might send you into orbit. Guaranteed to baffle and befuddle even the most analytical minds. Ages 8 and up.

\$11.95

3-D Globe Jigsaw Puzzle

It's puzzling — a globe almost as intriguing as the earth itself. Imagine putting our planet together, piece by piece, from the southern hemisphere to the North Pole; with absolutely no structural support inside! 530 pieces fit perfectly together to form the free-standing 9 1/2"-diameter sphere. Ages 10 and up.

\$24.95



Lego® Nebula Outpost

NightCraft™ Cosmic Set

Good heavens! Create your own planetarium and sleep under the stars every night! Bring the solar system to your ceiling with stick-up NASA photos of all the planets and the sun. Use the glow-in-the-dark phosphorescent paints to detail; add 23 cosmic stickers, plus 17 glowing star cards and a compass. Included booklet has fun facts, activities and entertainment galore! Ages 9 and up.

\$11.95



Space

Lego® Explorien Starship & Nebula Outpost

An interplanetary experience! Join
the fearless crew of the

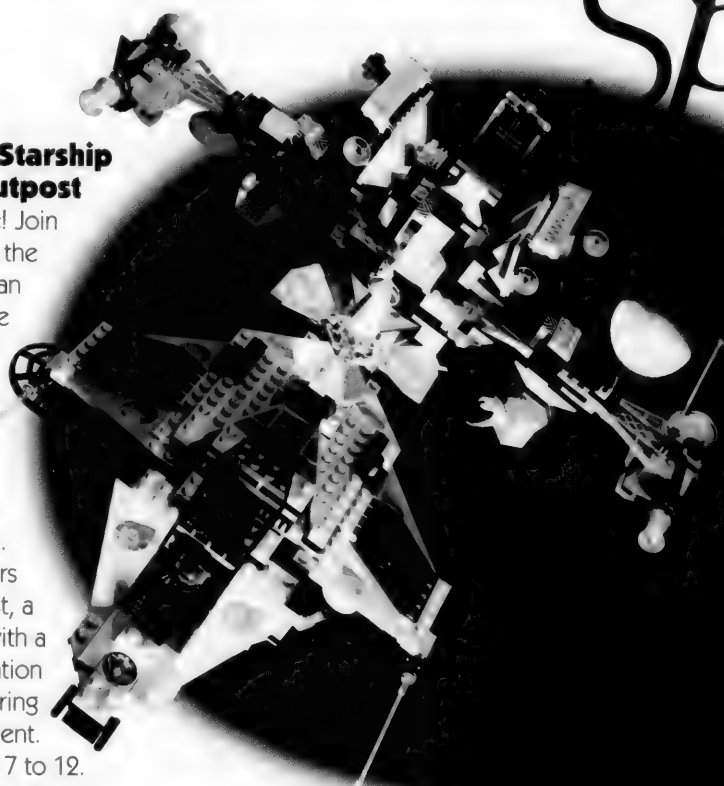
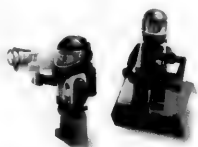
Explorien Starship and scan
the galaxy for alien life with the
satellite. Reveal their mysteries with
the special decoder — you might
see bones or an actual alien!
Never fear, you have detach-
able rockets, an adjustable
telescopic laser cannon and even
an android on your side. 652 pieces.

Ages 9 to 12. Discover the wonders
of space in the Nebula Outpost, a
mobile laboratory equipped with a
rotating holographic communication
screen, magnetic arm for gathering
samples and decoding equipment.

156 pieces. Ages 7 to 12.

\$89.95 Explorien Starship

\$18.95 Nebula Outpost



Anup Patel
Burlington, MA &
Swampscott, MA stores

Telescope features
60mm viewing,
adjustable eyepiece

High-Powered Telescope

Out of this world and out of your
own window, you can really see
Saturn's rings, the Moon, Orion Nebula
and even Jupiter! This professional
observer's telescope features 60mm
viewing, adjustable eyepiece, hard-
wood tripod, rack-and-pinion focuser
and so much more. Venture into space,
journey where your own vision has never
gone before! Ages 10 and up.

\$124.95 \$99.95





Tick-Tock Design A Clock

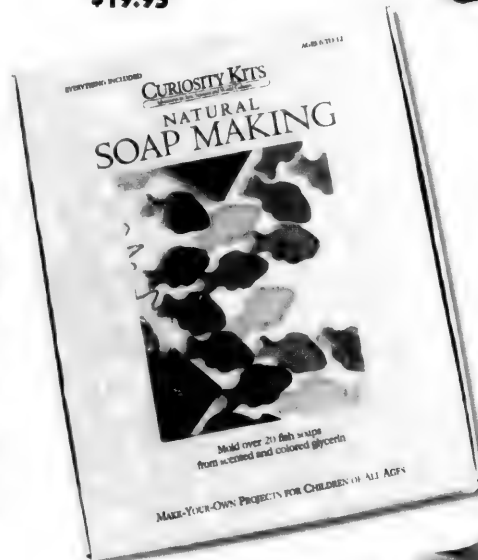
Aspiring artisans have the time of their life with this award-winning clock of their own creation. Using the easy to assemble die-cut form as their "canvas," crafters decorate with feathers, pom-poms, craft foam, wiggly eyes, glow-in-the-dark and washable tempera paint. We supply the quartz mechanism; you add creative inspiration and an AA battery. Ages 4 and up.

\$17.95

Dress-up Dolls Sewing Kit

A cherished gift for a little girl who'll be the fashion coordinator for three multicultural dolls. She'll easily master the skills of sewing and then spend hours dressing and re-dressing with the four fabulous outfits she's created. A complete kit for ages 6 and up.

\$19.95



Marbleizing Kit

Bind a book with a mesmerizing pattern, create an artful box, then fill it with gorgeous note cards and stationery. Our award-winning marbleizing kit teaches enthusiastic crafters a centuries-old art with red, yellow and blue non-toxic ink, three printed templates to fold into boxes, materials to bind a book including tape, needle, thread and cardboard covers, plus white paper and an aluminum pan. A great delight for a rainy day or an overnight slumber party! Ages 8 and up.

\$17.95



Mosaic Pottery Kit

Ages ago this fascinating artists' medium ornamented cathedrals, castles and temples. Now budding mosaicists can create a one-of-a-kind treasure for their own personal cache using the same technique as ancient and modern artists alike. It's as easy as grouting colorful glass "gemstones" and ceramic tiles onto a 4" terra cotta pot. A fabulous place to hide away precious trinkets, keep coins or grow a favorite plant. Ages 6 and up.

\$14.95

Cactus not included



Sr. Artist

Fantastic Frames Kit

What starts as an art project turns into an objet d'art. This gold medal winner for Oppenheim Best Toy Award contains a treasure trove of shimmering stones, light-catching beads, dangling charms, glitter glue, puff stars and hearts to adorn the included two acrylic picture frames. Ages 6 and up.

\$12.95

Natural Soap Making Kit

Good clean fun for everyone, kids turn science into an art form by learning all about making soap, then putting their skills into practice. It's a great achievement for youngsters to melt and pour four colored and scented bars of glycerin into a playful fish mold tray and make over 20 handmade soaps. Let these fish swim on a soap dish or give a small school in the cellophane bags with snazzy wire ribbon. Ages 6 and up.

\$13.95

Chocolate Lollipop Kit

The most scrump-dili-icious kit we've ever tasted! Host a lollipop-making party where kids make, decorate and gobble up their favors. 1½ lbs. of mouthwatering, delicious chocolate (enough for 30 giant confections), 6 lollipop molds, rainbow sprinkles and sticks. Ages 8 and up; adult supervision required.

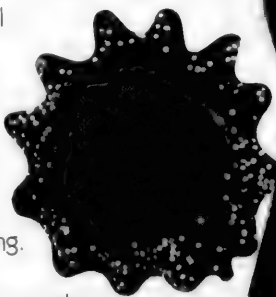
\$12.95

Lap Top Weaving Loom Kit

The time-honored art of weaving is a fun and functional skill kids master easily using our heirloom-quality loom. Beginning weavers learn how to design and create their original fabric for scarves, table runners, placemats, belts and more.

Great projects from start to finish, for giving and admiring. Includes 15" x 20" wooden loom, yarn, tools, and patterns. Ages 9 and up.

\$37.95



Lauren DeLalla
Norwood, MA store





Sea Life Markers

Little artists can dive right in to creative projects with our aquatic characters in pink, brown, turquoise, lavender, yellow and green. Set of 6. Non-toxic, washable. Ages 3 and up.

\$8.95

Ballerina Jewelry Box

A treasure trove your little dancer will cherish forever because she made it herself! Start with a golden box with brass clasp, then embellish and decoupage with elaborate trimmings provided: faux gems, tiny pirouetting ballerinas, luxurious velour, paper lining and more. Ages 5 and up.

\$13.95



Note box comes with five Pooh rubber stamps

The Ultimate Artist's Easel

Innovatively designed to encourage artistic expression, our two-sided easel lets creative spirits soar using a host of mediums. For write-and-wipe drawings, one side has an extra-wide dry-erase surface; the other side has a great big chalkboard. For crayons, paints or collages, add our paper on a handy pull-down roll. To minimize mess, our easel features trays on both sides to catch paint drips and hold supplies. As they

grow, adjust the easel to the just-right height. Clips included to hold work in place. Ages 3 and up.

\$59.95 Easel

\$6.95 Paper Roll

\$2.95 each Washable Paint

\$1.50 each Reusable Cup



Deirdre Doyne
Leominster store

Tissue Craft Kit

Mesmerizing masterpieces unfold with a realm of beautiful collages, giant blossoms and more! Create invitations, memorable party decorations and gift wrap with 128 sheets in 8 brilliant colors, 6 templates for dimensional drawings, glue, 6 markers and color-coordinated pipe cleaners for making the flowers. Ages 5 and up.

\$14.95





Decorate your own note cards and envelopes, make bookmarks and other creations with Pooh rubber stamps!

Winnie-the-Pooh

Especially for Pooh fans! Our surface-washable Pooh is 8½" tall and absolutely charming. Or find Pooh Bear and friends frolicking on our letters and numbers rubber stamps. 36 stamps and indexing stickers. Open our diminutive note box and use the five Pooh rubber stamps to decorate the included note paper. Both with washable, non-toxic inkpads. For ages 4 and up.

\$19.95 Bear **\$7.95 Rubber Stamp Note Box**
\$14.95 Alphabet & Numbers Rubber Stamps

© Disney

Jr. Artists



Do-A-Dot Art™ Markers & Activity Book

Polk-a-lot-of fun! These unique sponge-tip applicators are absolutely spill-proof. Create new hues by overlapping red, yellow, green and blue! Non-toxic, washable. Ages 3 and up. Book has over 20 pull-out pages of fun!

\$9.95 4 Markers **\$4.95 Activity Book**

Mask Making Kit

Put on your own performance in a mask you've made. You're a clown, a princess, a puppy dog! Rearrange the Velcro® pieces and you create a whole new cast of characters. Kit includes 2 masks and 14 Velcro® accessories. Ages 4 and up.

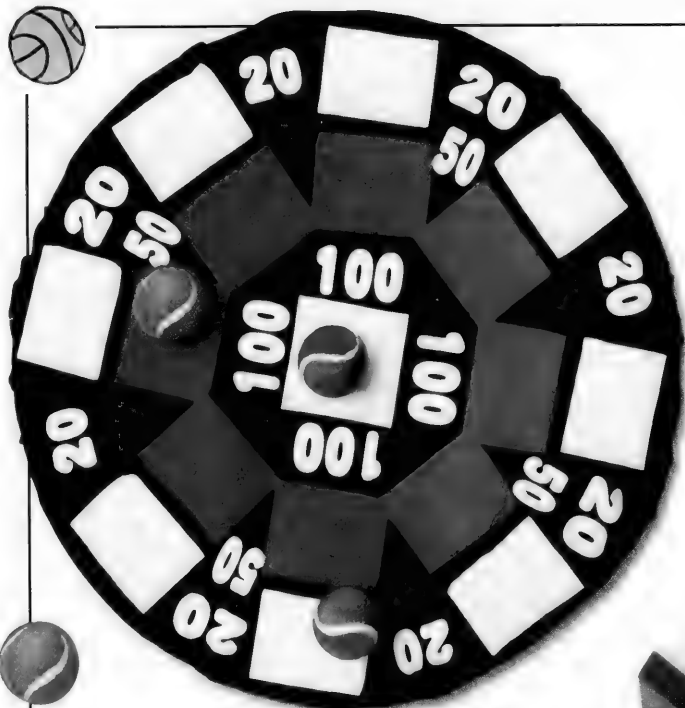
\$12.95

Paint 'N' Swirl™

A bold new spin on the one you remember from your own childhood. Now kids can make even more outrageous designs in expressive color, plus dazzling glitter, colored sand, even feathers! Includes paper, greeting cards and 4 squeeze tubes with non-toxic, washable paint. Needs a D battery. Ages 6 and up.

\$16.95





Dart Ball

With all the precision of darts, these spheres of velcro take aim, soar and stick to the colorful board, safely and without worry. So let the games begin, in the rumpus room, bedroom, patio, porch or in the pool (it's portable, perfect for stirring up a lively competition at family picnics and on camping trips). 24"-round inflatable target, three dart balls. Ages 3 and up.

\$19.95



Atomic Arcade Pinball

Awesome arcade pinball action — lights flash, bells ring, flippers send the ball flying and bouncing around the board and scores are instantly tallied! Rests on any desk or tabletop and easily stores under a bed. Needs 4 D batteries. Ages 4 and up.

\$39.95



Tie-Dye Fun Balls

A neon bright ball of soft nylon that's perfect for introducing young athletes to sports. Gentle on impact, but durable enough to be kicked around for seasons of rough play. Standard inflation valve. 10" diameter. Ages 3 and up.

\$12.95

Kettler Scooter

A blast from the past! Remember the thrill of whizzing around the neighborhood on a scooter? Still a big hit with kids, our sturdy model is deluxe with features: scratch-resistant finish, slip-resistant resin deck, rear wheel foot brake, kick stand, long-lasting vinyl tread on poly wheels. Ages 5 and up.

~~\$124.95~~ \$99.95



Koosh® Scoops™

Have a ball tossing squishy-soft and safe Koosh balls and catching them in Scoops baskets with super wide, deep pockets. No-bounce Kooshes stay in the basket when it hits. Tough enough to withstand years of championship tournaments. Two Scoops and a ball. Ages 4 and up.

\$17.95

Test your skill and dexterity with our electric pinball arcade.

Fitness

Kettler Tricycle

The very best "first bike" you'll find, featuring a low center of gravity for increased stability, adjustable molded seat, wide rubber-treaded wheels and oversized safety pedals.

Add the detachable push bar to guide your tiny pedaller and control cruising speed and movements of the trike. Crafted in Germany to endure the pedaling adventures of one child after the next, it's a great investment for growing families. Ages 2 to 5.

\$69.95 Kettler Tricycle
\$15.95 Push Bar

Trapp Ball™

Ready for a wet and wild game of catch? Launch water balloons or balls 50 to 100 feet high and trap them in these trick sport nets! Great backyard or beach sport for the whole family. Includes 2 trap-action sport nets with sure-grip handles, 20 biodegradable water balloons, ball and balloon filler. Ages 8 and up.

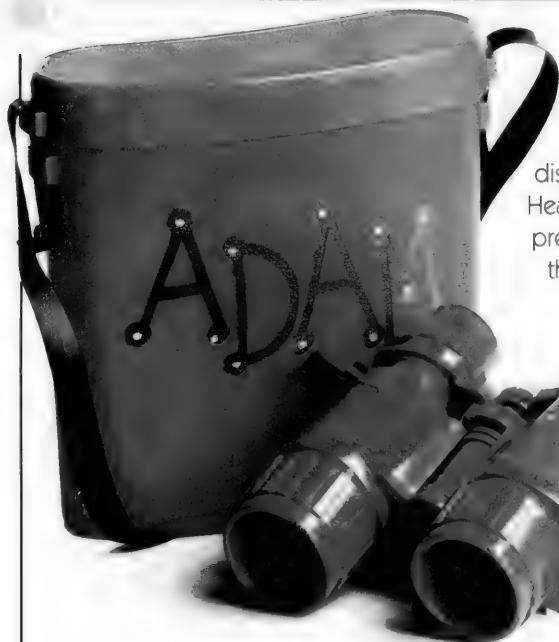
\$14.95

Just Jump It Rope

Jump for joy, for fun, for exercise with a confetti-colored jump rope of superior quality. Our washable, soft fiber rope never cracks, stiffens, dries out or bristles, and provides just the right amount of heft for an easy swing. Ages 6 and up.

\$4.95 8' rope
\$9.95 16' rope





Deluxe Binoculars and Case

One look and you're hooked — bring objects in the distance 3.5 times closer with these bright red binoculars. Heavy-duty, lightweight vinyl binoculars come with 35mm precision-polished acrylic lenses, central focusing ring that makes it easy for little fingers to fine tune the vista, a neck strap, and a carrying case that we'll personalize for free!

Ages 4 and up.

\$13.95

VORTEX

Kelly Will
Andover, MA &
Salem, NH stores

Screwball and Bat

This official Screwball really curves, dips and spins creatively, and throws like a real baseball! Safe and soft foam ball with patented dimple design for great grip and curve action. For amazing home run hits, the Screwball bat is the strongest hollow plastic bat made. Bottle-shaped barrel offers excellent surface contact, molded handle provides tight grip. For ball players of all ages.

\$9.95

Supersonic Ear

This remarkable electronic listening device allows you to hear faraway sounds clearly! Adjust the headphones, look through the eyepiece, aim the parabolic dish and microphone and press the on/off trigger to tune into fascinating noises that are otherwise out of earshot. Needs a 9V battery. Ages 5 and up.

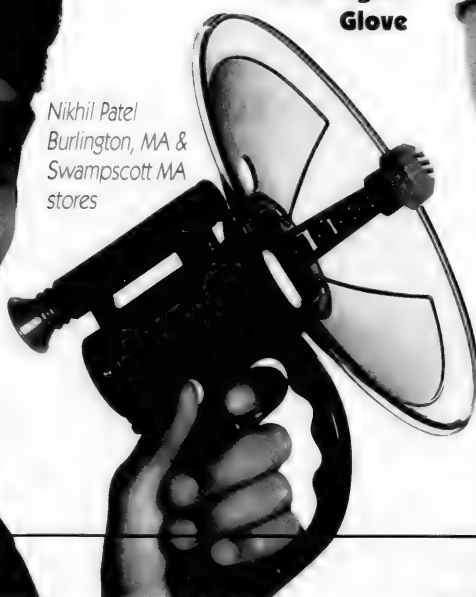
\$19.95 Supersonic Ear

Also from Wild Planet:

\$16.95 Trek Pack

**\$12.95 Signal
Glove**

Nikhil Patel
Burlington, MA &
Swampscott MA
stores



Vortex® Mega Flight™

Awesome new distance record — over 100 yards! Throw like the pros with the world's farthest flying football. Proven and patented Vortex aerodynamic ball design features a new tail shape for longer throws and incredible spirals. Ages 5 to adult.

\$13.95

Bing Boing™ Koosh® Ball

The unbelievable, bouncing bundle of energy! Hit it, bounce it, throw it — try to catch it if you can. The Bing Boing Koosh Ball is wild, zany and sidesplitting fun that's great for hand or foot play. Scoop up a few, they're fantastic gifts for birthday parties. Ages 3 and up.

\$5.95

Velcro® Tag Vests Set

An exciting twist on the game of tag! "You're It" when your opponent tosses the super-soft Velcro ball and it sticks to your vest with Velcro "targets." Includes two extra-tough reinforced nylon vests and two balls (an extra in case one gets lost). Great fun, great exercise! Adjustable vests fit most children. Ages 5 and up.

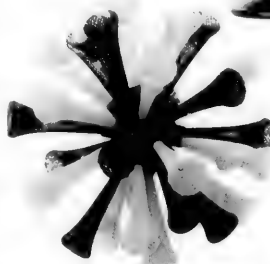
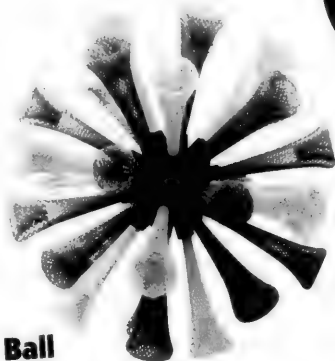
\$19.95

Ram Rocket™

Soars so high it hits the sky — up to 100 feet in the air! Amazing, aerodynamic and air-launched, this super-soft and safe Ram Rocket blasts off and into space! Fascinating, endless amusement for aspiring astronauts and neighborhood pals. Ages 5 and up.

\$11.95

Outdoor

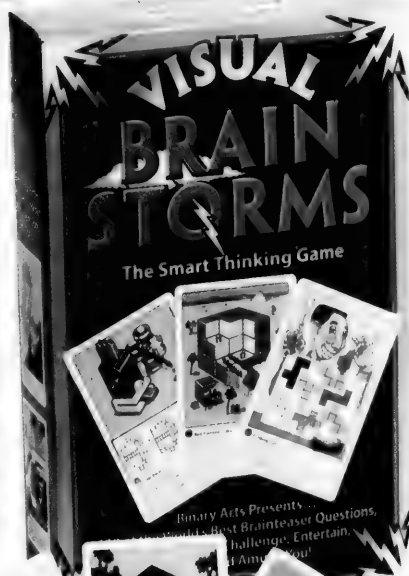


Mini Light Lantern

For camping out in the living room or great outdoors, this battery-operated mini light blazes with a reassuring glow that dims and brightens with a touch of a button. A perfect lantern for a Scout's or camper's nightstand, powered by 4 C batteries you provide.

\$14.95

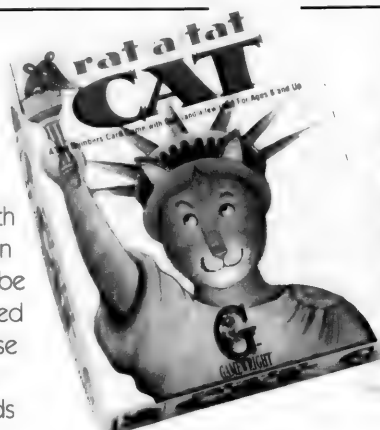




Visual Brainstorms™

Look! And, learn to see beyond the obvious with smart thinking and a keen line of reasoning. Don't be fooled by the lighthearted cartoon disguise — these are 100 of the toughest puzzlers from the worlds of science, perception and lateral thinking. Go one-on-one or play in teams. Ages 11 and up.

\$11.95



Suede drawstring storage bag included.

Wooden Chess & Checker Set

Sharpen your strategic thinking with these infinitely challenging games that have entertained for thousands of years. Whatever your pleasure, chess or checkers, it's never the same game twice! 11½"-square by ½" thick wooden game board is expertly crafted, silk-screened and lacquered. Wooden chessmen and checkers store in a suede drawstring bag. Wonderful family activity for ages 8 and up.

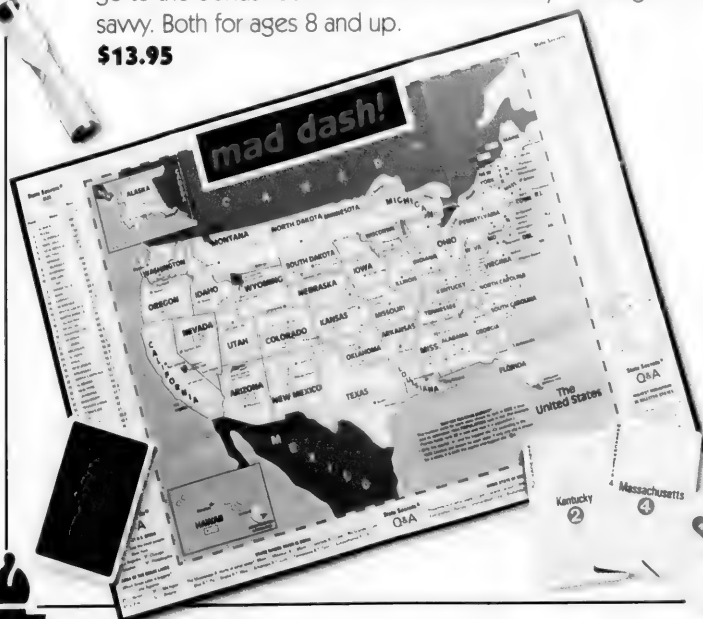
\$29.95



Mad Dash!™ Game

You've got three minutes to get from Boston to L.A. — and no directions! It's not a commuter's nightmare, it's the award-winning crash course in U.S. geography where players race against each other and the hourglass. Map out a route to victory with neighboring states to form a coast-to-coast path paved with interesting facts along the way. Then, use what you've learned; go to the bonus round with STATE SECRETS, a strategic contest of wits and geographic savvy. Both for ages 8 and up.

\$13.95



Mancala Game

More evidence that ancient Egypt was eons ahead of its time. This historical thinking game that once entertained the pharaohs uses a basic wooden board and luminous glass stones to challenge even the most strategic players, yet it's easy enough for children to learn. Think ahead — one false move could cost you the match! Includes a storage bag for the stones. Ages 6 and up.

\$9.95



SrGames

Rat-a-Tat Cat™

How low can you go? Try your luck, memory skills and strategy at this purr-fect card game where the lowest total score is the winning hand! Exchange a card at each turn, keep the cats, toss the rats, with Peek, Swap or Take Two Cards popping up on occasion. From the makers of Frog Juice, Mummy Rummy and Slamwich. It all adds up to fun for ages 8 and up.

\$9.95 Rat-a-Tat Cat, Frog Juice, Mummy Rummy, or Slamwich



A Classic Card Game Grows Up!

The tables truly have turned! A pastime amusement from your childhood has been updated for the 90s, redefined with a hip attitude and a timely sense of humor. Non-Violent Politically-Correct War™ plays just like the original version. Ages 5 and up.

\$5.95

SET Game

Definitely not as easy as it sounds, this award-winning test of visual perception requires a little more than a sharp eye. Each card has four characteristics; your mission is to find sets of three with features that are all different. Sharpens comparison skills and deductive reasoning. Ages 6 and up. No reading required.

\$11.95

Nickel & Dime Pool®

Featured in The Wall Street Journal and recommended by Family Fun Magazine, Nickel and Dime Pool is a great eye-and-hand coordination exercise for kids and a stress-buster for executives. Portable and small enough to fit in a backpack, this fantastically fun, 12" x 14" pocket billiards game is based on the same principles of the favorite game of eight-ball, but brass coins with colorful decals are your balls and your finger serves as the pool cue. Also includes coin rack and leather pouch. For ages 8 and up.

\$29.95





Penguin Pile-up

Things are pretty shaky in the penguin colony and the iceberg is rocking to and fro with all the commotion. In this hilarious, action-packed game, you'll take turns placing your penguins on the shifting iceberg. But be ever-so-careful, your penguins might topple into the icy water below! By Ravensburger®. One to 6 players, ages 5 and up. No reading required.

\$19.95

Giant Panoramic Floor Puzzles

A huge favorite with puzzle lovers ready for a big-scale challenge. Jumbo, easy to grasp pieces compose our award-winning puzzle boards that are 5 to 8 feet long! Collect, or give, them all: 26-piece Alphabet, 24-piece School Bus and 48-piece Rain Forest. From Frank Schaffer Publications. Ages 2 to 7.

\$14.95 each



I Spy™ Memory Game

Winner of ten Best Toy Awards, plus Parents' Choice and Oppenheim Platinum Awards, and named "Best Toy of the Year" by Parents, Working Mother and Parenting magazines. Beginning players match identical objects; advanced players search for the cards that match their riddle. 60 memory cards, 15 riddle cards.

Ages 4 and up.

\$19.95



Stellaluna™ Memory Game & Puppet

Join Stellaluna, the beloved wayward bat from the award-winning book by Janell Cannon, and help her find Mother Bat. It's nighttime on the playing board as you search for the

22 memory chips that will show Stellaluna the way home. No reading required. Ages 3 to 8. The adorable 11"-long puppet has a fuzzy-soft fabric body. Fun for all ages.

\$18.95 Game

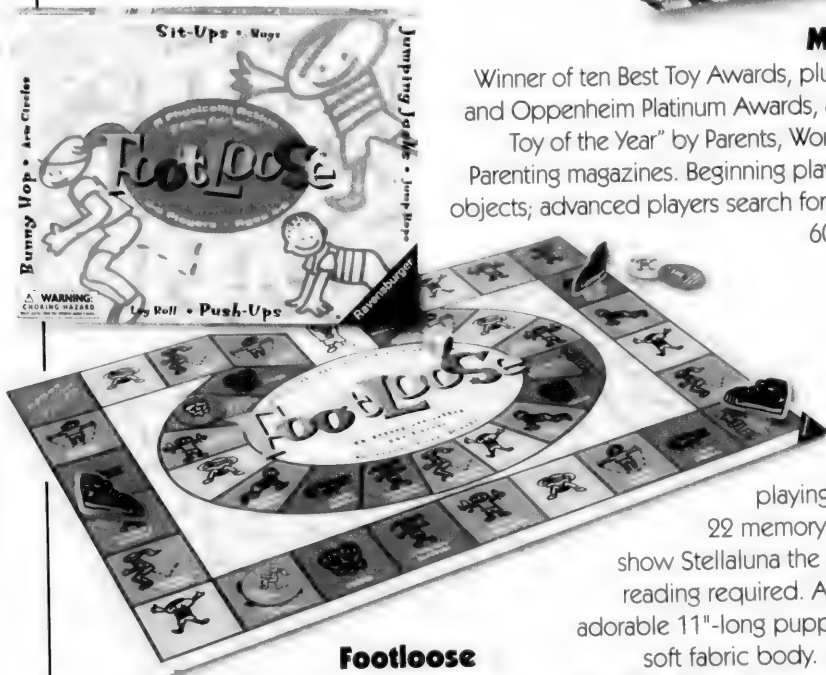
\$15.95 Puppet

Footloose

Designed by an elementary school gym teacher, Footloose is a two-in-one board game and an exercise in fun.

Race to the finish line with sneaker-shaped playing pieces by completing ten different physical feats. By Ravensburger®. Two to 6 players, ages 3 to 8.

\$19.95



Jr. Games



Giant floor puzzles,
up to 8' long!



Cows Can't Dance

An outrageous, fast-flippin', partner pickin' card game where cows and bulls can dance — but only by invitation. Pair cows with bull, swing your partner round for a match, or use your Madame Fifi card to cut in for a dance lesson. Fill your dance floor with pairs and you'll be tappin' your toes to the tune of more points. For two to five players ages 8 and up.

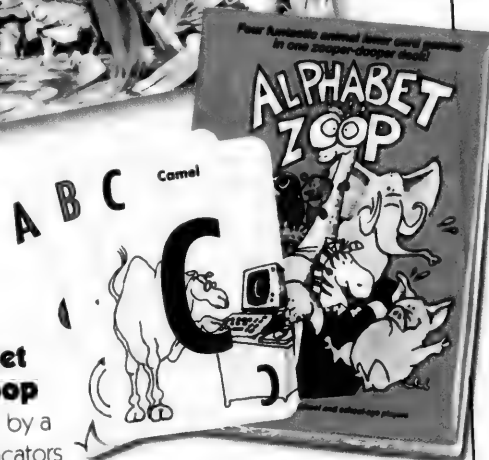
\$9.95



Alphabet Zoop

Created by a team of educators and parents, four fantastic animal letter games in one zooper-dooper card deck challenge skills in pattern recognition, memory retention and strategic thinking. All games can be played with or without an adult present. No reading required. For one or more players, ages 3 and up.

\$9.95



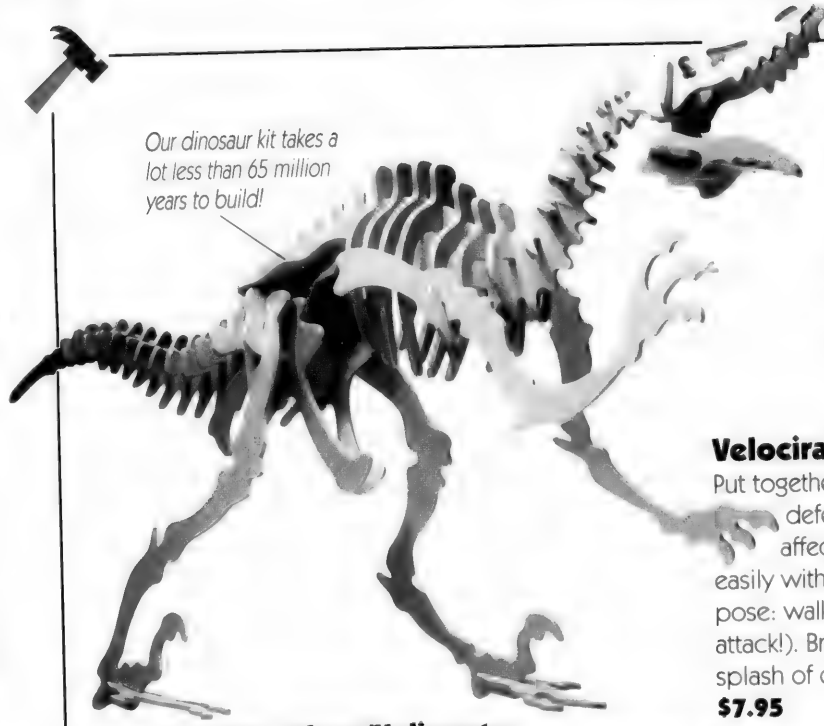
Stellaluna™ Puzzle

Thirty-six oversized puzzle pieces (just right for little fingers!) fit together again and again — and delight each time with an enchanting 16"-square vignette of this nocturnal friend. Ages 3 and up.
\$12.95 Stellaluna Jigsaw Puzzle
\$15.00 Stellaluna Book (not shown)

Snafu

Complete chaos or amazing achievement is your challenge in this wild obstacle course that tests your skill. Control the buttons, whirl the dials and maneuver the ball through the maze. A clever opponent, an unrelenting count-down timer, keeps you on your toes! Ages 5 and up.
\$19.95





Our dinosaur kit takes a lot less than 65 million years to build!

The Motion Factory

Join the assembly line, conjure up an original path and then get the ball rolling — following downward slopes and building momentum along the way! Create kinetic marble mazes with wooden dowels and rubber bands. The Motion Factory gives you all the tools to experiment with different configurations. Ages 8 and up.

\$39.95

Velociraptor Kit

Put together a wooden prehistoric puzzle that can defend your territory! Giant 21" Velociraptor, affectionately known as Raptor, assembles easily without glue or tools. And, you pick the pose: walking (on the prow!) or rearing (on the attack!). Bring out your own paints and add a splash of color! Ages 7 and up.

\$7.95

Capsela™ Plane/Helicopter

Let their imaginations take off! The sky's the limit with Capsela's simple snap-together pieces that let them create three different planes or helicopters (even their own designs!), all with working propellers, motorized wheels and flashing lights. Then, decorate with the decals provided. Requires 2 AA batteries. Ages 5 and up.

\$29.95

New! Capsela® Remote Control

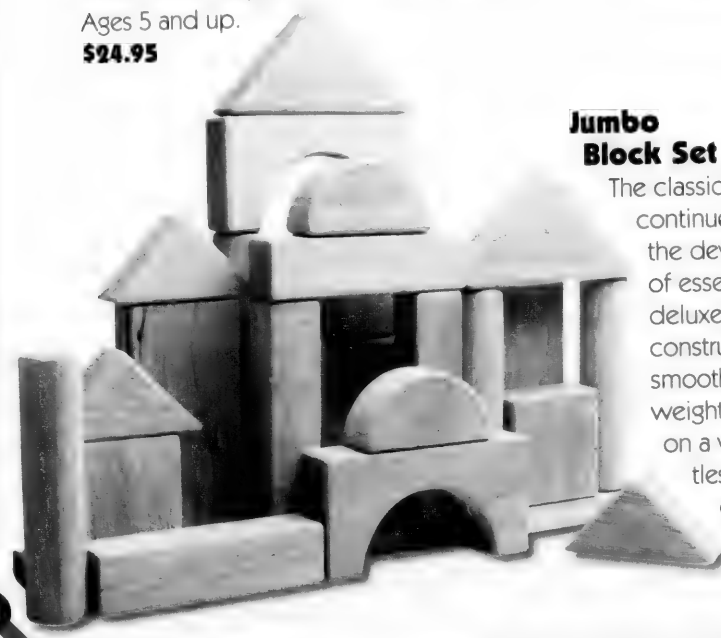
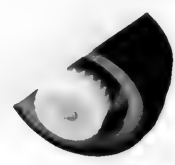
Breathe new life into your favorite motorized Capsela creation! Set the wheels in motion up to 18 feet away. Just attach the receiver to your model and use the control pad to move ahead, throw it in reverse and speed up! Transmitter and receiver require 4 AA batteries each. Ages 5 and up.

\$24.95

Jumbo Block Set

The classic toy of all time continues to help the development of essential skills. This deluxe set includes thirty natural construction hardwood blocks with smooth, safe edges and substantial weight that's ideal for building. Ready on a whim for erecting medieval castles, towering skyscrapers and grand estates. Packed in a storage box with rope handle. Ages 3 and up.

\$44.95



Construct

Toobers&Zots™

Crazy hats, weird gizmos, wild gadgets, fantasy creatures, amazing masks — the possibilities are infinitely entertaining! Twist and turn, connect and let your most outrageous ideas take shape with these safe, soft and flexible shapes; kids will enjoy their endless innovations. A savior for extended road or plane trips that you just might find irresistible yourself! Ages 3 and up.

\$29.95 Zowie 120-piece set

\$14.95 Zany 50-piece set

\$24.95 Big Ooble 75-piece set

\$17.95 Smooble 50-piece set

K'Nexosaurus™

The creatures that once roamed the earth enter the future and roam your living room! It's easy to put together three different cyber-dinosaur models with over 280 interlocking pieces. Connect the Power Pack motor and get things moving. Needs two AA batteries. Ages 8 and up.

\$29.95 \$23.95

Learning
Express

Lauren DiMinico
Groton office



LEGO® Flying Time Vessel

Set sail on a fantasy airship built with persistence and propelled by young imaginations! Magical model is easily built from 234 snap-together pieces that also bring exciting new possibilities to your existing Lego® collection. Wings, rudder and tail wings really move! Ages 6 to 12.

\$44.95

Wooden Yachts

A grand vessel to sail the high seas in a tub, pool or pond.

Handcrafted and festively decorated, complete with a wooden hull and mast, billowing cotton sails, rust-proof brass fittings and a natural wooden display stand. Choose 8" or 11" size. No assembly required. Ages 5 and up.

\$9.95 8" Yacht

\$19.95 11" Yacht

The custom-designed metal keel automatically rights the boat if it capsizes.



Darda Deluxe Treacherous Tower

Attention racing fans and speed demons! Here's a daredevil course that's loaded with heart-racing action — without electricity or batteries. You'll be amazed at how fast the racecars shoot and twist through six vertical loops and really pick up the pace on the straightaways of the colorful, flexible track.

Includes one car. Ages 4 and up.

\$39.95 Deluxe

Treacherous Tower

\$6.95 Additional Car

SrTrach

Whitewings Kit

Discover the science of flight with models of the world's best gliders! You'll be flying in no time with easy-to-assemble pre-cut balsa and paper, rubber bands and glue.

Learn first-hand the fascinating differences in the models you build, 6 in all: 3 sports planes and 3 racer-style gliders. Follow

the manual for best performance and longer flights!

Ages 8 and up.

\$12.95



The World Record Paper Airplane Book

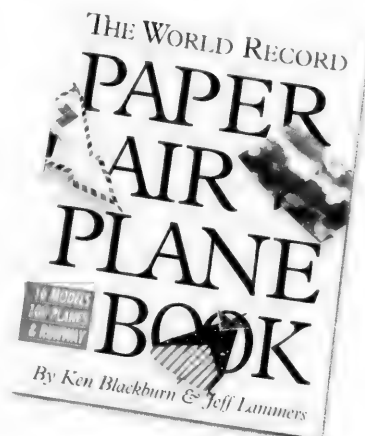
Make aviation history! Aerospace engineer and paper airplane world record-holder Ken Blackburn teams up with mechanical engineer Jeff Lammers to create this

everything-you-need resource to turn a paper airplane into the record books. Sixteen models, with full-color versions of each, full-color pull-out landing strip for accuracy practice and a flight log. 224 pages.

Ages 7 and up.

\$14.95

© Workman Publishing



Imagination Transportation

Build all three types of vehicles, a mighty tall ship, a bi-plane, and a roadster, or create an imaginary vehicle that only you can drive! The fun is all in one box from Creativity for Kids®. Kit comes complete with everything you need, including paint, brush, glue, glitter, and more, plus illustrated ideas and inspiration. Ages 7 and up.

\$24.95

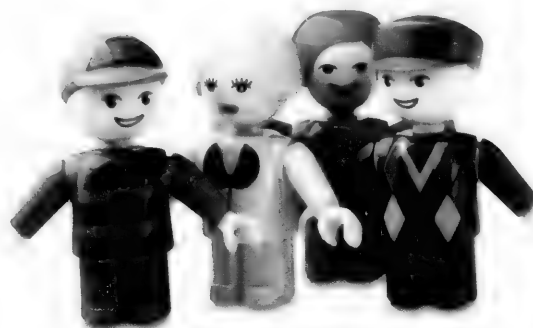




**Spinning-Boiler
Engine \$9.95**



**Rocking
Wagon
\$9.95**



Four Brio Folks \$9.95



**Chiming-Bell
Wagon \$9.95**



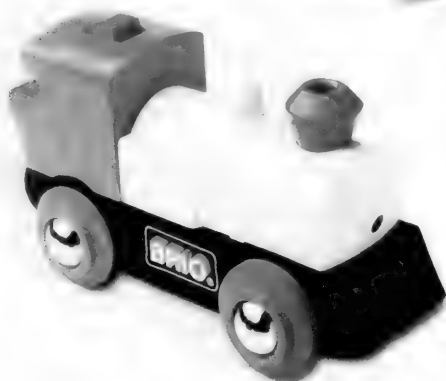
**Cranking-Tow
Wagon with
Magnet \$9.95**



**Adaptable
Three-Part Tunnel**

Big loads pass right through this tall tunnel that rounds bends, expands or straightens.

\$39.95



**Two-way Battery-
Powered Engine**

Chugs backward and forward — and the headlamp lights the way! 1 AAA battery required.

\$19.95



**New! Brio® Wooden Railway
With Movement and Sound!**

Look what's coming down the track! A wagon that rocks, another that chimes, an engine that spins. Praised by parents the world over — and loved by kids — Brio's easy-rolling trains and smoothly sanded tracks pique children's natural curiosity. Years of enjoyment come with each piece you add to the collection. Crafted in Sweden of beechwood. Ages 3 and up.

**Learning
Express**

~~\$44.95~~ **\$39.95**

**Figure 8 & Train
Set Shown**

Brio® and Thomas®
are compatible with
all wooden train sets.



Jr. Trains

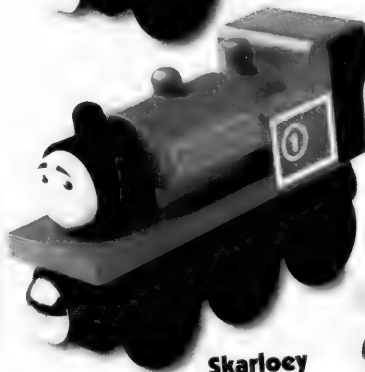
Culdee
\$9.95



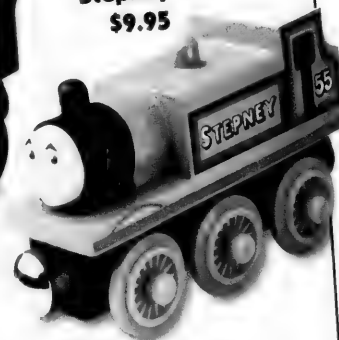
Sodor Mail Coach
\$12.95



S. C. Ruffey
\$9.95

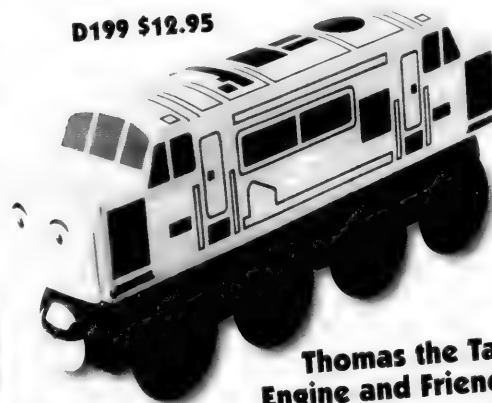


Skarloey
\$9.95



Stepney
\$9.95

D199 \$12.95



Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends™

Colorful new characters from the multi award-winning PBS series expand kids' collections of railway classics. There's Culdee, the sensible one of the Mountain Railway, and Stepney, bursting with enthusiasm and always eager to please. Even S.C. Ruffey, an old curmudgeon of a truck, brings a unique personality to play on the Island of Sodor. Ages 2 and up.

Tyler Kalajian
Acton, MA store

Thomas 100-piece Set With Storage Chest

The Island of Sodor comes to life! All you need for "Shining Time Station" make-believe is included, from the familiar faces on the magnetized trains to the windmill that really turns and curving, rolling, clickety-clack tracks. The wooden box neatly houses all the pieces, doubles as a cushioned seat or flips over to use as a lap desk for drawing. Ages 2 and up.

~~\$299.95~~ \$239.95





Personalized Steamer Trunk

With all the romance of Victorian trunks that carried travelers' fanciful clothes across the seas, ours has a padlock and key plus a spacious interior for crafts, prized dolls and their wardrobes, dress-up costumes, stationery, jewelry — you name it. Pick from a palette of colors, personalized for free! 14½"l x 8"w x 7¾"h. Ages 4 and up.

\$24.95 each



Princess Canopy Doll Bed & Madeline Doll

Lullabies and sweet good-nights are sure to be inspired by our 26"l x 32"h ruffled canopy doll bed with matching pillow and blanket, cushiony mattress, white steel frame and brass finials. Our dressable Madeline doll is ready for bedtime in her pajama set. 15" tall. Machine-washable. Ages 3 and up.

\$79.95 \$63.95 Bed

\$25.95 P.J. Madeline



Convertible Doll Stroller/Carriage

Little "mommies" love this darling stroller because it's just like the real thing. The peek-a-boo window makes it easy to check on baby. Plus, the seat fully reclines so their little precious can nap. Large mesh basket underneath keeps a change of clothes, bottles or groceries from a trip to the market.

Reversible handle easily converts to a carriage.

Ages 3 and up.

\$39.95



Canopy bed fits any doll up to 24".

© Copyright 1939 by Ludwig Bemelmans
Copyright 1967 by Madeleine Bemelmans
and Barbara Bemelmans Marciano

Imagine

My Baby's Care Case

Everything your little sweetheart will need to tend to the needs of a beloved baby doll or inseparable stuffed animal. Tucked inside a handy carrying case are the tools for TLC: unbreakable mirror, brush, comb, soap in a dish, shampoo, two spoons for feeding or administering medicine, Velcro® diaper, bottle with "disappearing" milk, dish, and cup.

Ages 3 and up.
\$14.95



Doll House, Family and Furniture

The doll house of their dreams! Spacious and homey, crafted of wood, with four rooms, sliding doors, wall-papered interior and smoothly sanded edges. Family with posable bodies; furniture has drawers and doors that open and close. Ages 3 and up.

\$99.95 Doll House **\$24.95 Dining Room** **\$26.95 Bedroom**
\$24.95 Children's Room **\$19.95 Kitchen** **\$19.95 Bathroom**
\$24.95 Living Room **\$34.95 Doll Family**

Ballerina Music Box

Love at first sight! This tiny ballerina pirouettes round and round on dainty slippers to an enchanting melody. A magical, mirrored gift for any little dancer or dreamer to keep treasures tucked away. By Sanrio. Ages 3 and up.

\$18.50

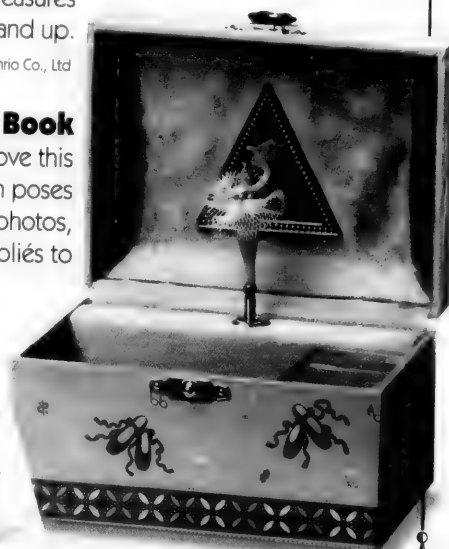
© 1976, 1996 Sanrio Co., Ltd

The Young Dancer Book

Your blossoming prima ballerina will love this lively, friendly book with how-to's on poses and movements, step-by-step photos, etiquette, simple exercises such as pliés to more advanced

dancing
on pointe,
plus much
more! Ages 8
and up.

\$15.95





Magic Fun Activity Case

Abracadabra! You're the star of a neighborhood performance or family gathering with easy-to-master, amazing tricks and illusions! Mystify your friends and dazzle your relatives with magician's secrets revealed in the 14-page

Book of Tricks. Magician's portfolio contains: magic wand, psychic dice cylinders, 3' rope, 4 straws, Black Hole card, dice, Mystical Bingo cards, scissors, string, Bermuda Triangle trick, Devious Dice box, enchanted paper clips, large balloon. Ages 8 and up.

\$19.95

Pretend & Play® Tool Set

Kids get a kick out of imitating mom and dad, and our tool kit provides them with 13 implements befitting a parent's apprentice: screwdriver with 3 interchangeable bits, saw, 36" tape measure, hammer,

drill that really turns, adjustable wrench, level, square, and working pliers. When the job's done, everything fits neatly in the tool box.

Ages 3 and up.

\$18.95



Kelly Will
Andover, MA &
Salem, NH stores

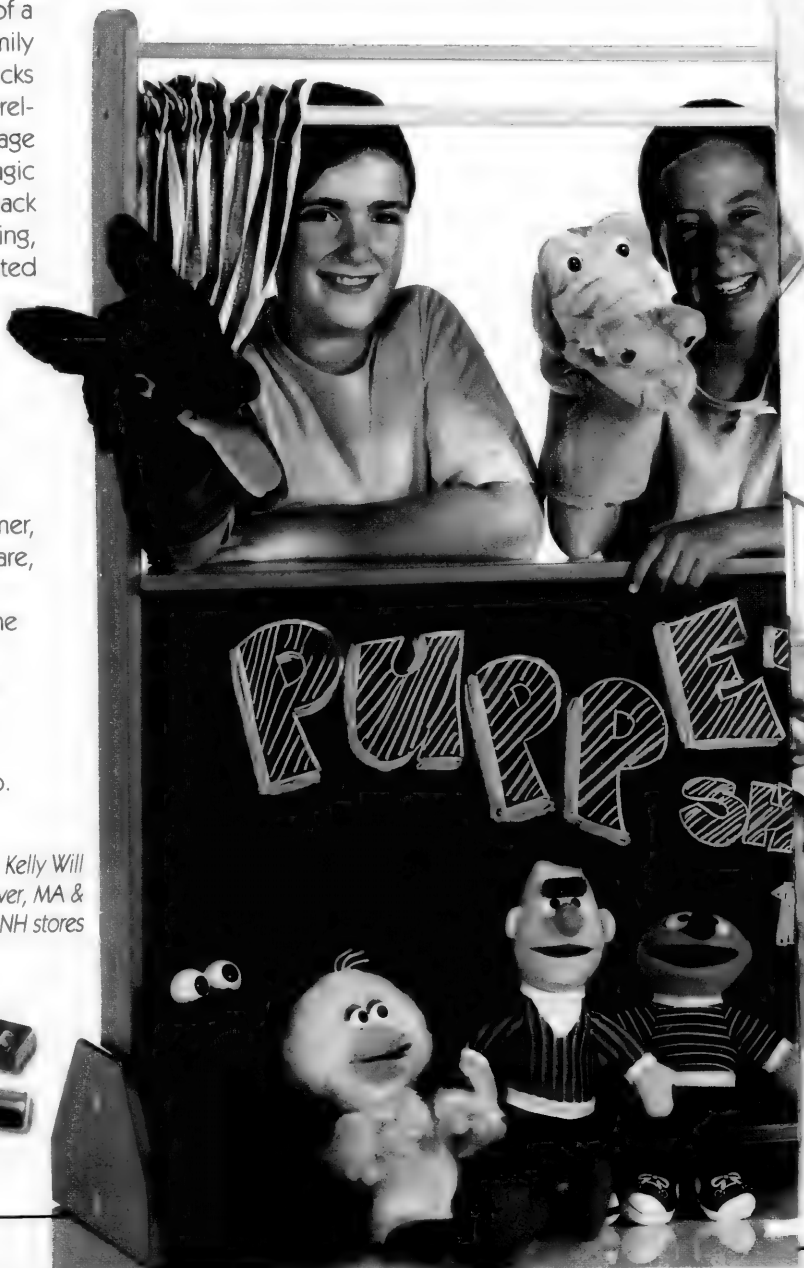


San Rio Keroppi™

A prince of a frog and a funny little fellow to charm half-pints morning, noon and night. Our collection includes: Thermos bottle, lunch cooler, toothbrush and cup set, plus plenty more! Ages 3 and up.

\$1.95 to 8.75

© 1976, 1996 Sanrio Co., Ltd



Pretend



Pretend & Play® Shopping Set

Cash, check or charge! Each pretend trip to the "super-market" builds enthusiastic shoppers' math skills and rewards them with plenty of fun. They'll have a ball making their grocery list, stocking up on goodies and using their preferred method of payment. Ages 3 and up.

\$9.95

2-Sided Puppet Theatre & Store

A window of opportunity for imaginative play! It's a ticket booth, puppet stage, lemonade stand, grocery store, or whatever your actor fancies. Features a machine-washable curtain and chalkboard; plus store side has three shelves to display merchandise. Superior quality wood construction. 46" tall. 40 lbs. Ages 4 and up.

\$99.95 Theatre and Store

\$14.95 Gator or Wolfgang

\$19.95 Ernie, Bert, or Elmo

\$23.95 Big Bird



FeltKids

Create a fantasyland of fun with felt playscenes that naturally cling to the 20" x 16" felt board, and remove easily to let your imagination run wild. Other styles available. Ages 3 and up.

\$9.95 each Board, Family, or Ballet



Lacing Puppets

Kids lace together, decorate and slip in their fingers for hours of creative play. Includes felt puppets and shapes, plastic "needles," and colored yarn. By Lauri®. Ages 5 to 7.

\$7.95

Cash Box

Especially for your small business owner, our metal safe keeps their fortune secure with a combination lock. Perfect for tiny treasures, too. We'll personalize it with a name — for free! Ages 5 and up.

\$14.95

Calculator Cash Register

This solar-powered calculator cash register helps your entrepreneurs learn basic skills, money recognition, addition and subtraction. Features oversized buttons and a big digit number display and includes play U.S. currency and credit card. Will also fit actual-size U.S. currency. Ages 3 and up.

\$49.95



Lisa Kessel
Saugus, MA store

Magic Wand Kit

A special project that turns a rainy day into an enchanted afternoon! Fairy tales do come true for a little dreamer, dancer, wizard, princess or magician who creates their own whimsical wands. Embellish a pair of wands with dazzling stars, fairy dust glitter, light-catching tinsel streamers, floaty ribbons and glue. The results are magical!

Ages 5 and up.

\$3.95

Dress-Up Wardrobe

A simply smashing wardrobe for your aspiring starlet! Our glamorous model dons just a sampling from our dress-up collection: opulent skirt and blouse, feather fan, beaded kitty purse and shoes that glitter like precious gems. Add a plumaged hat with panache and strands of luxurious beads and let

the show begin! Between performances, keep all her costumes in our 16 1/2" w x 10 1/2" h x 12 1/2" d trunk (sold separately) with a padlock and key. Ages 3 to 6.

\$14.95 Paisley Skirt or Blouse **\$7.95 Beads**

\$11.95 Fan **\$9.95 Kitty Purse** **\$9.95 Hat**

\$39.95 Trunk **\$13.95 Beaded or Feather Shoes**

Also available: \$12.95 Pink Hanky Skirt

\$13.95 Pink Boa **\$11.95 Long White Gloves**

Chelsey Gibson
Newton, MA &
Brookline, MA stores

Lauren DeLalla
Norwood, MA store

Cassie Doyno
Leominster, MA store



Medical Kit

Is there a doctor in the house? Give your premeds all the tools they need to administer TLC, plus the best medicine of all — laughter, creativity and caring. A complete carry-along clinic-in-a-case with a dozen colorful instruments for procedures on everyone including the family pet. Ages 3 and up.

\$14.95

Buckaroo Outfit & Easy Ride'um Horse

Giddy-up and go dressed in the best of the West! Authentic, rugged leather vest and chaps with fringe and adjustable straps, an impressive Sheriff's badge and a ten-gallon hat. Romp and ride a wild stallion with silky soft faux fur and mane, bridle and 32" stick. These classics are as entertaining today as they were decades ago! Ages 3 to 6.

\$23.95 Buckaroo Chaps \$17.95 Buckaroo Vest

\$14.95 Easy-Ride'um Stick Horse

\$1.95 Sheriff's Badge \$2.95 Sheriff's Hat

Hats, Hats, Hats!

Fantasies of being a police officer, sheriff, fire fighter, pirate, construction worker, Native American brave, nurse, princess or prima ballerina come true for youngsters wearing a child-sized hat from Learning Express' collection, including:

\$2.95 Fire Hat Tiara \$3.95 Police Hat \$3.95 Pirate Hat \$4.95

Tyler Kalajan
Acton, MA store

Chelsey Gibson
Newton, MA &
Brookline, MA stores

Dress-Up



Melvin
McGregor
Cambridge,
MA store





**Lamaze™
Inchworm &
Stacking Rings**

Peals of laughter and delight follow these developmental toys from the Lamaze Infant Development System. Tickle baby's senses with the inchworm's squeaker, puppet head and gentle rattling; it doubles as a tape measure to record baby's early growth. Pique your little one's curiosity and enhance manipulative skills with machine-washable stacking rings with the surprise of sound. For newborns to 18 months.

\$14.95 Inchworm
\$19.95 Stacking Rings



*Ethan Chapman
Wellesley customer*



7

Unicef Blocks

A tower of fun for little ones, these colorfully illustrated blocks help tykes learn their numbers in 12 languages. Durable, washable blocks pack away in a carry case. Ten blocks nest inside each

other. Largest, 6"-square. A portion of the proceeds benefits Unicef's efforts. Ages 1 to 5.

\$17.95

*Spencer Markell
Westwood, NJ
store*

Activity Spiral

Winner of the Parents' Choice and Oppenheim Best Toy platinum awards, this clicking, spinning, squeaking, skill-enhancing toy will endlessly fascinate baby. A double-helix axle moves a spinning rainbow up and down. Suction cup bottom holds it securely to any smooth, shiny surface. Ages 6 to 12 months.

\$13.95

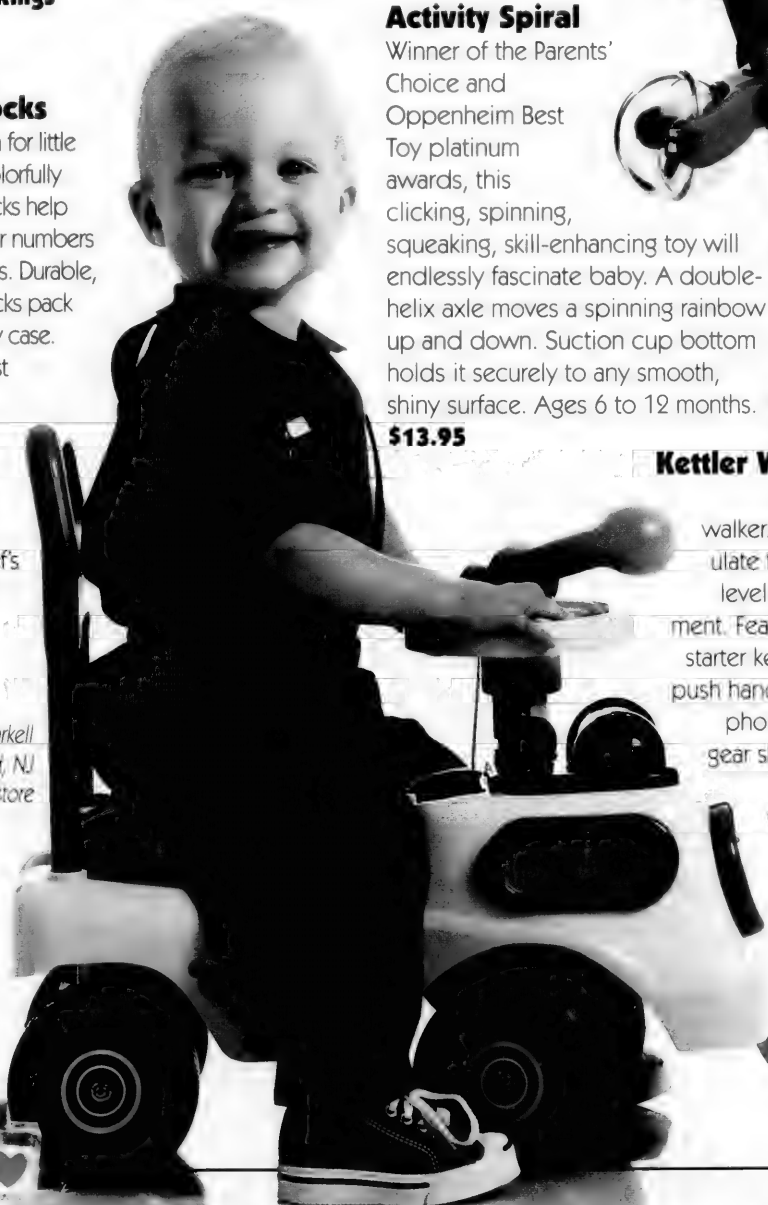


Kettler Walker Car

A wonderful walker/rider to stimulate toddlers at all levels of development. Features pretend starter key, removable push handle, play telephone, moveable gear shift, sounding horn, roller with pictures, adjustable turning ratio, under seat storage, and more.

For ages up to 3.

\$44.95



LittleTots



Award-winning Gymini 3-D Activity Gym

Endorsed by Parenting Magazine, the Oppenheim Toy Portfolio and Parents' Choice Awards. Invite baby's experimentation and eye-and-hand coordination with one musical and two dangling toys. A soft spot to play, the graphic machine-washable blanket remains in place no matter how much baby moves. Arches collapse for storing or toting. Ages newborn to 10 months.

\$44.95



Baby Gund Teach Me To Bear

Button, zip, lace, Velcro® and buckle this cuddly fellow's outfit then give him a great big bear hug — he's simply irresistible! Little ones master essential skills and build manual dexterity "dressing" this sweet-as-can-be, plush teddy. Surface washable. 16" tall. Ages 1 to 5.

\$19.95



Duck Family and Pull-Along Dog

A floating family of ducks makes for jolly good tubtime fun. Lift momma duck's plumage to store her three ducklings. As toddlers pull this pup, it nods its head, happily wags its tail and makes a little "aarf, aarf" sound. Great for developing early recognition, motor and cognitive skills. By Ambi Toys. Ducks, ages 10 months and up. Easy-pull dog, ages 18 months and up.

\$17.98 Duck Family

\$29.95 Pull-Along Dog



Curious George® Collection

Soft and cuddly, 11" tall Curious George is a machine-washable, plush playmate to take everywhere — but don't get into trouble! Crank this classic tin Jack-In-The-Box and up pops George as "Pop Goes the Weasel!" plays! 24 extra-large Ravensburger jigsaw pieces show George tooting his horn at the circus. Ages 3 and up.

\$24.95 Jack-In-The-Box

\$14.95 Floor Puzzle

\$17.95 Plush

Ravensburger Floor Puzzle





Accordion

Our fully-functional, child-sized accordion will get a dance party rolling! Beautifully crafted pearlized model features seven keys for playing high and low notes, pleated bellows, bass and harmonic buttons and snap-shut design. 8" long. Ages 5 and up.

\$19.95

Saxoflute and Harmonica

Play the Saxoflute and build it, too, in infinite combinations with a mouth-piece, trumpet and twisting tubes! Fifteen pieces in all slip-fit together to produce countless shapes and sounds. Ages 3 to eight. Our 5" metal and wood harmonica is as easy for kids as humming and tickles their senses with the pleasing sounds of 16 chords. A super surprise to tuck under a pillow or in a lunch box. Ages 5 and up.

\$8.95 Saxoflute

\$3.95 Harmonica



Glockenspiel

You can really carry a tune with our portable percussion instrument. A perfect fit for little or big fists, this ingenious design has a handy nook for holding the wooden mallet. Beautiful to hear and a cinch to play with songsheet included.

\$19.95

Child's Folk Guitar, Marching Drum, & Maracas

Resonating with beautiful sounds, this expertly crafted 30"-long hardwood 6-string is a replica of full-size guitars with tunable heads, accurate finger-board, steel reinforced neck, copper and nylon strings and nickel frets. Initiate an interest that will last a lifetime. Ages 7 and up. Little music-makers love this drum for it's impressive, reverberating sound and neck strap that leaves their hands free to tap out a rhythm. Authentic drum heads plus two drumsticks. Real wooden maracas are fun and easy to play! Ages 5 and up.

\$49.95 Guitar

\$19.95 Drum

\$9.95 Maracas



*Lisa Kessel
Saugus, MA store*



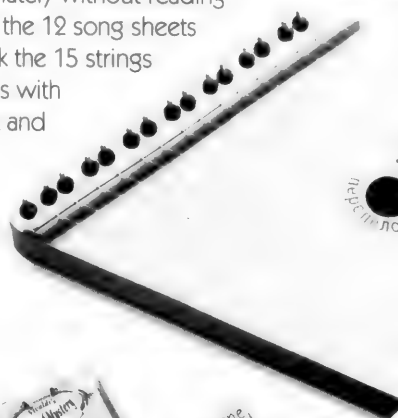
Melody Harp

Introduce children to the world of music with an instrument they can play immediately without reading a single note. Just slip in one of the 12 song sheets (sing-a-long favorites!) and pluck the 15 strings above the dancing notes. Comes with tuning key and instructions, pick and spare string. Ages 5 and up.

\$49.95 Melody Harp

\$4.95 Packet of 12 Children's Songs

*Melvin McGregor
Cambridge, MA store*



Music Cassette Collection

What better present than the gift of music?

We've assembled a collection of cassettes that will inspire enthusiastic singing, prompt dance, encourage memorization skills and linger in children's minds and hearts. These melodies are valuable tools for story-telling, relaying a moral, aspiration or just wonderful silliness. Ages 4 and up.

\$11.95 each

Musical Rhythm Set

Strike up the band with this complete rhythm set, a fantastic way to stimulate children's interest in music. Ready on a whim for impromptu musical plays, pretend circuses and concerts, this 8-piece band-in-a-bag includes a percussion triangle and striker, pair of castanets, tambourine, horn section of 3 kazoos, sleigh bells and rhythm sticks, and drawstring bag. Ages 4 and up.

\$24.95



Dragon's Temple

Learning
Express



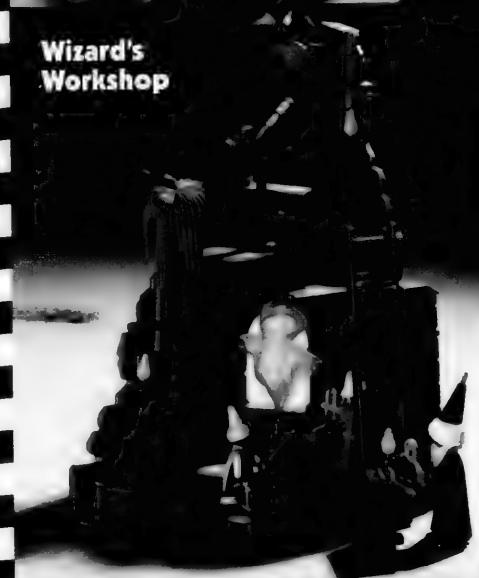
Ferocious Dragon



Royal Tent



Wizard's Workshop



ON THE FRONT COVER:

My World Quilt Kit

An artful personal autobiography kids decorate, stitch and quilt. 24" x 38" preprinted quilt, back fabric, embroidery floss, colored thread, needle, and illustrated atlas. Ages 7 and up.

\$19.95

Busy Beetles Puzzle

The perpetual puzzle! Sixty bright beetles interlock in infinite geometric patterns limited only by your imagination! Ages 10 and up.

\$11.95

Face Painting Kit

Makeup masterpiece kit with nine washable paints and paint sticks, mixing palette, brushes, sponges, clown nose, pirate's eye patch, glitter gel, stick-on jewels and great tips! Ages 7 and up.

\$14.95 Kit \$4.95 Paint Sticks (pack of 4)

NEW FROM PLAYMOBIL

Dragon's Temple

Rotating throne, snake pit with secret lock, suspension bridge with hidden trap, revolving magic eye, hideaway with treasure chest, mysterious golden mask, plus a dark queen, dragon warriors, crystal prison and wonderful details. 37 1/2" x 20" d x 11" h.

~~\$124.95~~ \$99.95

Wizard's Workshop

Conjure up a magical potion with castle ruins, ghost and magic accessories. 7 1/4" x 7" d x 8" h.

\$39.95

Ferocious Dragon

With a mighty dragon slayer and accessories.

\$25.95

Royal Tent

Majestically furnished tent and three figures.

\$39.95

SAVE! SAVE!

Bring this coupon to our store before December 31st 1996 and get \$5 off any purchase of \$25 or more!

Offer valid during specified time only.
One coupon per household.
This offer can not be combined with any other offer.

Bring this coupon to our store between January 1st and March 31st 1997 and get \$5 off any purchase of \$25 or more!

Offer valid during specified time only.
One coupon per household.
This offer can not be combined with any other offer.

Learning Express

32 Park Street
Andover, MA 01810
(508) 474-0555

Learning Express

The Mall at Rockingham Park
Salem, NH 03062
(603) 890-3535





Pardon Me!

The murder came without warning. A beloved and loving husband, father of two, was senselessly gunned down and murdered while working in his family's store. **The incumbent Governor's Councillor voted to commute the sentence of one of the two 1st degree murderers. He is now a free man.** (Per minutes of Council Meeting, June 14, 1995, pp. 134-137.)

How would you feel if your loved one's murderer was set free?

Kevin Leach will not vote to commute 1st degree murderers. **Kevin Leach** will advocate for capital punishment for vicious murderers. **Kevin Leach** will vote to confirm only those judges philosophically capable of imposing a capital sentence on vicious murderers.

Kevin Leach is not an attorney, but rather a relentless reformer, and advocate for the people.

Kevin Leach uncovered and exposed the waste, fraud and corruption in Essex County that resulted in the Federal felony criminal convictions of the Essex County Sheriff and several of his deputies. The Sheriff was removed from office and is on his way to federal prison.

Kevin Leach has worked long and hard to abolish the office of County Commissioner and continues to work for the elimination of County Commissioners.

Kevin Leach earned a Bachelor's Degree from the College of Criminal Justice, Northeastern University, and has served in many capacities for the citizens of the Commonwealth.



KEVIN J. LEACH

★★★★★ *Elect* **KEVIN J.** ★★★★★★



Your Advocate For Justice

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL



What Is The Governor's Council?

The Governor's Council, established by the Constitution, meets in continuous session 52 weeks a year. After the end of the legislative session, the council is the only popularly elected deliberative body which remains in session to serve the people of Massachusetts.

The Council's responsibilities include:

- Approval of the Governor's appointments of all Judges including the Supreme Judicial Court, Clerk-Magistrates of the District Courts, Parole Board, Industrial Accident Board, Appellate Tax Board, Public Administrators, Constitutional Officers (when the legislature is not in session), Justices of the Peace and, Notaries Public.
- Approval of Pardons, Commutations and Respite of felons including murderers.
- Approval of all Warrants for payments from the State Treasury including Legislative, Executive and Judicial salaries and expenses.
- Impeachment of Judicial Officers.
- Approving the calling of Legislative Special Sessions.
- Final decision on Veteran's Appeals.
- Approval of extra work orders on state contracts.
- Overseeing the vote tabulation in state elections.
- Approves Judicial Disability Retirements.

Who Is Kevin Leach?

Kevin Leach is not an attorney, but rather a relentless reformer, and advocate for the people.

Kevin Leach uncovered and exposed the waste, fraud and corruption in Essex County that resulted in the Federal felony criminal convictions of the Essex County Sheriff and several of his deputies. The Sheriff was removed from office and is on his way to federal prison.

Kevin Leach has worked long and hard to abolish the office of County Commissioner and continues to work for the elimination of County Commissioners.

Kevin Leach earned a Bachelor's Degree from the College of Criminal Justice, Northeastern University, and has served in many capacities for the citizens of the Commonwealth.

The Council is the least expensive, elected state body and acts as a check and balance to protect the interests of the people of Massachusetts. Councilors are paid \$10,400 per year.

Why Should YOU Vote For Kevin?

In favor of Capital Punishment, *should it become law in Massachusetts*, Kevin Leach would only vote to approve judges who will impose Capital Punishment in the appropriate cases. He knows your concerns and will work toward the efficient and effective balance between justice and the rights of the victim. Kevin will continue to work for your interests, looking for areas of state government that need to be reformed and bring them to light. As your Governor's Councilor, Kevin Leach will be your safeguard that ***your voice*** will be heard in this important Governor's Council position.

A Record of Community Service & Civic Duty

- Former Grand Jury Foreman
- President and Founding Director of The Aggie Foundation
- Former Vice Chair, Board of Trustees of the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute
- President Essex County Chamber of Commerce
- Member of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce
- Founding Member of the Essex County Regional Environmental Coalition
- Life Member of the Essex Agricultural Society
- Past President and Life Member of The Sons of the American Revolution, Old Essex Chapter.
- Member of the Board of Directors of Action, Inc.
- Member of G.O.A.L.



WIN A FREE DINNER!

Fill out the coupon below and enter
in a random drawing for a \$25 gift certificate
from the local restaurant of your choice!
(Drawings are held every other Friday.)

**SUBSCRIBE NOW AND THE TOWNSMAN WILL ENTER
YOUR NAME FIVE TIMES INTO THE DRAWING!**

Mail this coupon back to: Andover Townsman,
P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810
Attention: Contest Manager

- No purchase necessary.
- Contest is limited to current non-subscribers only.
- Enter as many times as you like.
- No facsimiles accepted.
- Area for restaurant choice is limited to Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Reading.
- If you choose to subscribe to the Townsman now, mail back this coupon with payment and we'll enter your name five times in the random drawing.
- Entries will be discarded after each drawing, so be sure to enter weekly.
- Contest may end at any time.
- Decision of the judges will be final.
- Contest is closed to employees of the Andover Townsman, Eagle-Tribune, Derry News and Eagle-Offset.
- One winner per drawing.

**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

☐ **YES!**

Enter me into the drawing for a free \$25 gift certificate to the local restaurant of my choice.

☐ **YES!**

I'll subscribe now. Please enter my name five times into the drawing. My check is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Where do you buy the Townsman? _____

I'm subscribing! Send me

☐ one year of the Townsman for \$37.50

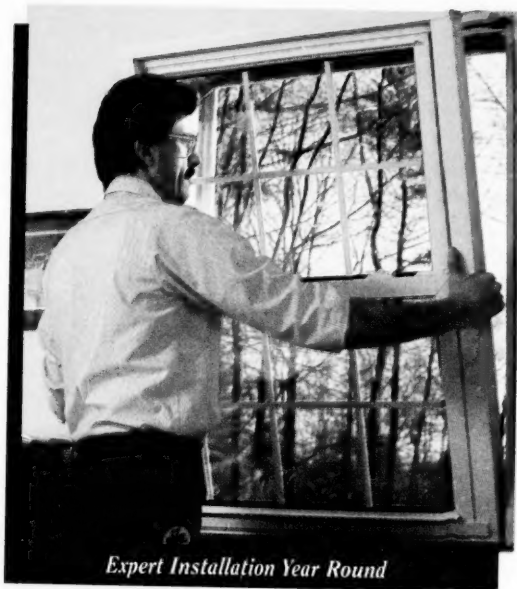
☐ two years of the Townsman for \$62.50

Winners notified by phone.

10-11-12



Portland Glass Windows Tilt-in for Easy Cleaning



Expert Installation Year Round

- TOP QUALITY • CUSTOM FIT
- EXPERT INSTALLATION YEAR ROUND
- EASY CARE AND MAINTENANCE

ACT TODAY. THIS OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED TIME!

FREE WINDOW INSTALLATION OFFER.
WHEN YOU SEND THIS CARD TODAY!



BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO.15 WESTBROOK, ME

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

PG

Portland Glass.

865 Spring Street
P.O. Box 558
Westbrook, Maine 04098-9987

FREE INSTALLATION!

Peel off label and place it on the reverse side of the attached reply card and receive **FREE INSTALLATION** with your order of PG ThermalSeal® Replacement Windows from Portland Glass.



.....*Plus*.....

A Chance To Win

FREE WINDOWS!

.....*Equals*.....

ONE OUTSTANDING OFFER!

Get **FREE INSTALLATION** of replacement windows custom made in Maine to stand up to New England weather. **PLUS** win a chance to get up to 12 of these top-quality windows **FREE** in our "Houseful of Windows" Sweepstakes!

Call 1-800-477-0066

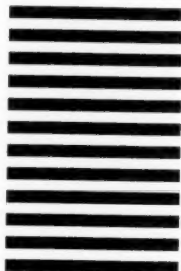
for more details.

No cost or obligation.

Visit our web site at: <http://www.portlandglass.com>

SEE BACK FOR MORE ABOUT THIS MONEY SAVING OFFER

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES



Portland Glass ThermalSeal® Windows

— Custom Made in Maine —



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Portland Glass.



OVER 20,000 CUSTOMERS CAN'T BE WRONG!

Why PG ThermalSeal® Vinyl Replacement Windows are the best value for your money.

The best made windows in New England. All PG replacement windows are made from the top quality materials to withstand New England winters.

A more beautiful home. PG ThermalSeal® replacement windows will look like new, year after year. They won't chip, peel, flake, rust or corrode. And they never need painting.

A more comfortable home. You'll be amazed at the difference PG ThermalSeal® replacement windows will make. "Low-E" superinsulating glass keeps your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Easier cleaning and maintenance. Special tilt-in design makes cleaning your windows a snap.

Custom fit. All PG ThermalSeal® windows are custom-measured to fit your windows exactly. So drafts don't have a chance.

Expert year-round installation. Our installers are the best in the business. They're fast, clean and efficient. When they finish, they'll leave your home exactly as they found it.

Great customer service. With 43 stores throughout New England, there's a Portland Glass near you. You can be assured of convenient, courteous and efficient service.

Factory direct prices. Unlike others, we manufacture and install every window we sell. Because we cut out the middle man, you're guaranteed the best prices on the best windows in the business.

Special Senior Citizen Discount. If you are 62 or over, you're eligible for the best discounts on the best replacement windows in the business.

Never a minimum order. Whether you order one window or a dozen, you'll get the same great quality and service that has been our trademark for 48 years.

Convenient payment plans. We're flexible. We'll work out a plan to suit your budget.

WIN A HOUSEFUL OF WINDOWS*

Simply send in the attached reply card to enter our "Houseful of Windows" Sweepstakes, or call 1-800-477-0066. There is no obligation.

* Up to 12 Portland Glass ThermalSeal® Vinyl Windows. Absolutely no obligation. For complete Sweepstakes rules, see below. Resident New England and New York homeowners only.

Note: Free installation not available in Berlin (NH), or Calais & Presque Isle (ME), or with any other offer.

Portland Glass ThermalSeal® Windows

— Custom Made in Maine —

Call Today.

1-800-477-0066

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*SWEEPSTAKES RULES: (Absolutely No Obligation)

1. Sweepstakes open to residential New England and New York homeowners only. Absolutely no purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. 2. Grand Prize is a houseful of windows (limit 12). 3. All entries must be received by noon 12/31/96. Grand prize drawing will be held on or about 1/15/97. All prize winners will be notified by us. 4. If winner cannot accept the prize for any reason, it will be forfeited and awarded to an alternate winner. Prize cannot be transferred or redeemed for cash. All taxes are the responsibility of the winner. Consent to use name and photos for advertising purposes may be required without any further compensation. 5. One entry per household only. Portland Glass employees and their families are not eligible. Not valid with any other offer or to contractors or commercial properties.

MA REG #110-091 CT REG #545-824

"Thanks for our new windows – this has been the most comfortable winter we have spent in years! So far, we have saved over 300 gallons of oil and possibly more."

Hollis, NH

"Excellent! We are pleased with the workmanship and how the windows look from the inside and outside."

Windsor, CT

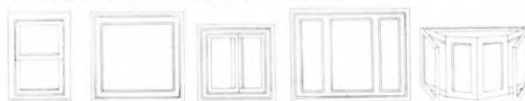
"A pat on the back for a job well done. It was an unexpected pleasure doing business with your company in this day of 'take the money and run' attitudes."

Ayer, MA

"I've had my windows in my mobile home now for 2 years. No more frost or drafts to contend with. I couldn't be happier!"

Standish, ME

Join the happy customers all over New England who have discovered how to beat New England's weather, beautify their homes and save money with top quality PG ThermalSeal® Replacement Windows from Portland Glass.



PG ThermalSeal® Replacement Windows are available in all popular models, custom-fit to your specifications.

ACT TODAY. THIS OFFER WON'T LAST FOREVER!

☐ **YES!** I want more information about PG ThermalSeal® Replacement Windows without risk or obligation and enter me in the PG ThermalSeal® "Houseful of Windows" Sweepstakes!

My home is: ☐ Single Family ☐ Condo ☐ Mobile Home ☐ Other

Years in residence: ☐ 1-10 ☐ 10-15 ☐ 15-20 ☐ 20+

Are you considering: ☐ replacing windows? ☐ siding? ☐ windows & siding?

Name (print) _____

Address _____

Phone () _____

City or Town _____

State _____ Zip _____

*Requests received now qualify for FREE INSTALLATION Special (limited time offer) and "Houseful of Windows" Sweepstakes! All questions must be answered to win. Entries must be received no later than December 31, 1996.



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